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CITIZEN OFFERS $25,000 FOR SCHOOL

DIGEST POLL MAY STIR UP MORE FIGHTS

DRYS URGE PEOPLE NOT TO CAST BALLOT

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

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Washington, Mar. 14—The nationwide poll on prohibition being taken by the Literary Digest will probably be the center of more controversy in the next several weeks than the testimony of the many witnesses being heard by Congressional committees.

If the poll should prove that there is more wet sentiment recorded in the ballots than dry, it will tend to strengthen the pressure for a national referendum to be conducted by specially created legal machinery. The drys who have not been altogether friendly to the referendum idea would criticize informal polls as not sufficiently comprehensive. In fact, there are already indications that the dry leaders are urging their cohorts in some states not to vote.

The general expectation here is that the Literary Digest poll will reveal a widespread dissatisfaction with conditions as they exist and that the wet sentiment will be divided between those who favor repeal and those who would be satisfied with modification along the lines with light wines and beer.

May Show Changes.

One of the many questions that will be asked is how the returns from the rural districts compare with those of the cities. The backbone of dry support is in the country sections so that an analysis of the ballots from farm areas will be sought. Heretofore the referendum idea has been confined to particular states and with only a few exceptions the wet states have generally voted wet while the dry states have also followed tradition.

The important thing which will be loked for in the Literary Digest poll is whether any of the dry states are changing to the wet side and wether in the dry states an accurate reflection of rural sentiment has been attained.

Generally speaking the accuracy of the Literary Digest polls in presidential elections has created a confidence in the fairness with which the balloting is conducted, but there is no way of telling how responsive are the rural districts until all the statistics are available when the Literary Digest publishes the total number of ballots sent to each state and the percentage of replies.

It is a foregone conclusion that the Literary Digest poll will be taken more seriously by official Washington than any straw vote or referendum since the

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Kaye Don Hits 200 Miles Per Hour In Preliminary Trial

Daytona Beach, Fla., March 15 (AP)—Kaye Don, British contender for the world's automobile speed record sent his powerful silver bullet machine over the ocean speedway here today at a clip of approximately 200 miles per hour in a practice run under poor weather conditions.

The driver, who expects to make an official assault upon the record of 231 miles per hour early next week, put his racer through two fast runs at low tide this afternoon, with the visibility poor and the beach in only fair condition.

MAY BE 5 IN COUNCIL RACE

Announcement Made By 3 Escanaba Men; Two Others Mentioned

As the time nears for filing petitions, three men are definitely in the field as candidates to fill the two vacancies on the Escanaba city council at the election April 7, and friends are advancing the names of two others whose intentions are expected to be announced by Monday.

The two vacancies on the council are caused by the expiration of the terms of George G. Geniesse and Dr. A. S. Kitchen, neither of whom will be a candidate for reelection. Mr. Geniesse has officially assumed his duties as Escanaba postmaster, and Dr. Kitchen, who returned last week from a stay in the South, stated yesterday that he would not enter the race.

Monday Last Day

Those formally announced as candidates are:

Edgar Anderson, C. & N. W. conductor and county supervisor; John A. Semer, former postmaster, and Elmer St. Martin, Legionaire and merchant. Others for whom petitions have been secured are: Samuel Mills, local contractor, and Alvin S. Pearson of the Pearson Boiler Works. Neither of the latter, however, has announced his candidacy as yet.

Other items to be voted upon at the polls April 7, are the election of a justice of the peace and a constable; adoption of daylight savings time, and the restoration of the levy to provide for a municipal band. James S. Doherty, justice of the peace, has already filed his petition as a candidate for reelection to that office.

Monday is the last day for filing petitions.

Mellon Backs Up Action of Bureau In Refund of Tax

Washington, Mar. 15 (AP)—Secretary Mellon came to the defense of the bureau of internal revenue today in responding to congressional criticism of the $33,000,000 tax refund allowed the United States Steel corporation.

Representative Garner, the house Democratic leader, yesterday attacked the refund and the general policy established by Secretary Mellon for handling such cases.

The treasury secretary replied in his statement that careful consideration had been given the matter by the bureau. He said experts employed by the congressional joint committee had gone over the entire figure without finding any grounds for criticism of the settlement.

Thugs Fail to Loot Payroll; Kill Cop And Escape Dragnet

New York, March 15 (AP)—Six thugs escaped through a police net today after they had shot and killed a policeman in an unsuccessful effort to seize a $7,200 payroll of a Brooklyn shoe factory.

The policeman, Walter De Castillia, had accompanied David Weinstein, president of the shoe company, to the bank to obtain the firm's payroll and after returning to the factory retired behind a partition while Weinstein and two girl clerks counted out the money.

Castillia stepped from behind the partition, gun in hand, but he never got a chance to use the weapon. Three of the bandits immediately opened fire and Castillia dropped to the floor, four slugs in his body.

Almost All Ready For Taking Census

Washington, March 15 (AP)—Practically everything is ready, after more than a year's careful preparation, for the taking of the fifteenth census of the United States beginning April 2.

More than 100,000 men and women are making ready to go gather complete information of the country concerning not only the population but also unemployment, agriculture, irrigation, drainage, manufactures, mining and distribution.

The appointment of 574 supervisors, who will have immediate direction of the work, has been completed. They are being instructed by William M. Stuart, director of the census, who has been engaged in the work since January 18.

Father and Son Wed Too Often; Broke Mann Law

Grand Rapids, Mich., March 15 (AP)—William D. Cates and his son, Richard, who confessed to numerous bigamous marriages in various parts of the country were given terms in federal institutions here today.

The father and son were charged with violating the Mann act. The elder Cates was sentenced to seven years in the federal penitentiary at Leavenworth, Kan., and his son was sentenced to three years in the federal reformatory at Chillicothe, O.

A third son, also alleged to have participated in the wholesale marriages, was released Wednesday when charges against him were nolle prossed. He is Harold Cates, 17. He was returned to Indiana with his mother and sisters.

PUBLISHER DIES

Fort Scott, Kans., March 15 (AP)—George W. Marble, 59, publisher of the Fort Scott Tribune-Monitor and former president of the National Editorial Association, died in a hospital here tonight from an illness following an appendix operation several weeks ago

ARTIST TRIES TO KILL SELF IN JAIL CELL

IS INVOLVED IN SLAYING OF WIFE

Buffalo, N. Y., March 15 (AP)—Lodged in jail as a material witness in the case involving the slaying of his wife by two Indian women who are charged with murder, Henri Marchand, artist of the Buffalo Museum, was being closely guarded tonight in the Erie county jail after he twice threatened suicide.

After Justice Thomas H. Noonan of the supreme court had set bail at $25,000, Marchand was transferred from a cell at police headquarters to the county jail.

Show Affection

The latest development in the case came with surprising suddenness today when three letters Marchand wrote to Lila Jimerson one of the principals in the case, were revealed to the district attorney. The letters indicated warmth of affection between Marchand and the Jimerson woman, authorities held.

Marchand was being questioned in the office of District Attorney Guy B. Moore when he suddenly shrieked: "I'll kill myself. I'll kill myself."

This morning William R. Connolly, deputy police commissioner, was informed that three important letters from Marchand to the Jimerson woman were awaiting him. Examination of the letters resulted in an immediate conference with Moore, and Marchand then was brought from his studio for questioning.

Take Scarf

Moore said afterward that no question he had asked Marchand would call forth a threat of suicide. Later, when Marchand was being taken from his cell to go before Justice Noonan, police removed a scarf from his pocket.

"You are not going to get my goat any more," he muttered. "You cannot stop me, I'll find a way."

Marchand's wife was slain by an aged Seneca Indian woman, Nancy Bowen, who has confessed she did so because she thought Mrs. Marchand had put a blight on her tribe through witchcraft.

The Jimerson woman is alleged to have induced the older woman to commit the crime by working on her mind through the medium of a ouija board.

Governor Can Not Prevent Execution Of Condemned Dog

Sacramento, Calif., March 15 (AP)—Gov. C. C. Young issued a statement today saying he had no authority to interfere with the Sonoma county superior court's judgment sentencing "Tim," police dog owned by Donald Diffenbaugh of Santa Rosa, to death for killing sheep.

The governor's office has been bombarded with telegrams and letters from all parts of the country urging that he extend the dog clemency.

"I have no more authority to intervene in this case," the governor said, "than I have to interfere with or set aside a decree of divorce or an annulment of marriage or any other court decree of such nature."

Largest U. S. Sub Gets Christening

Mare Island, Cal., March 15 (AP)—The V-6, newest and largest submarine of the U. S. navy, slid from the ways at the navy yards here at 1:45 p. m. today with Governor C. C. Young among the several thousand spectators.

Curtis D. Wilbur, former secretary of the navy and who signed the contract for the submarine's construction in 1926 was among those witnessing the launching.

The diver was christened by Jeanne Keesling, 16-year-old San Francisco high school girl, the daughter of Attorney Francis D. Keesling, friend of President Herbert Hoover. She broke a bottle of cider against the bow.

Gandhi Will Be Arrested Soon

London, Mar. 15 (AP)—The Sunday Times says that well-informed quarters in London regard the arrest of Mahatma Gandhi as "imminent."

This view is entertained, the paper says, because of the situation brought about by the resignation of head men in several villages through which Gandhi passed on his march to the sea in connection with his civil disobedience campaign.

Extension Granted For Filing Answer To Pantages Appeal

Los Angeles, March 15 (AP)—The appellate court today granted the state an extension until April 15 for filing its answer to the appeal of Alexander Pantages, wealthy showman convicted of criminal assault.

Pantages recently filed a 1182 page appeal from his conviction of attacking Eunice Pringle, 17 year old dancer. He is in jail here pending action on the appeal through which he seeks to escape the one to fifty year prison sentence imposed upon him.

ALL-WATER AIR TOUR PLANNED

30 Planes May Take 2500 Mile Lake Trip; May Stop Here

Detroit, March 15 (AP)—Tentative announcement of a 2,500 mile Great Lakes air tour, the first all-water tour ever attempted in the United States, was made today by the Detroit Flying club, which would sponsor the flight.

If present plans materialize, some 30 planes, Amphibians, flying boats and seaplanes, will participate. The tour would last for ten days and the route would take in the principal cities on all six of the Great Lakes and Georgian Bay. The purpose is to demonstrate untouched possibilities of air-water craft in the Great Lakes section. It is expected Escanaba wil be one of the cities to be visited.

Letters are being mailed to 32 cities on the proposed route, inquiring what accommodations are available, but the cities actually included in the tour probably will not exceed 20.

The list of owners and manufacturers who will be invited to participate represents 30 types of ships, including some of the largest flying boats and amphibians and several of the well known land planes, mounted on pontoons.

Wayne J. Sheldon, referee of the Michigan air tours last summer and this year, is expected to referee the water tour and will make a path finding flight over the proposed route within the near future.

As now tentatively outlined, the route leads south from Detroit skirting the southern border of Lakes Erie and Ontario as far east as Rochester, N. Y. From there, it heads across Lake Ontario to the Canadian shore and, following rivers, reaches Lake Simcoe. From there, it probably will follow an all-water outlet into Georgian bay and, via the North Channel and Sault Ste. Marie, reach Lake Superior.

Hoover Busy Seeking Sanford's Successor

Washington, March 15 (AP)—Confronted with numerous recommendations, President Hoover is ready to give serious consideration to the selection of a successor to the late Justice Edward T. Sanford, of the supreme court.

A formidable drive became apparent today for John J. Parker, of North Carolina, judge of the federal circuit court of appeals for the fourth circuit. With increasing support for this jurist, it was understood at the capitol that the president was making some inquiries about him.

However, receiving additional recommendations as days go by Mr. Hoover has given no evidence of reaching a conclusion. He is looking first to the southland; Mr. Sanford was from Tennessee.

Discoveries of Byrd Cannot be Claimed by U. S. Is Cotton's View

Washington, Mar. 15 (AP)—American claims to ands discovered by Rear Admiral Byrd in the Antarctic area cannot be affected, in the view of Acting Secretary Cotton, by the explorer's announced intention of not claiming the territory for the United States.

The state department official held today that whether the government later decided to press claims to the polar areas or to relinquish them, no action of the discoverer could bind it.

Discovered for World

Byrd was quoted in dispatches from Dunedin, New Zealand, as saying he had no intention of claiming his discovery for the United States, but that he had found the lands for the world as much as for his own country.

Great Britain, in November, 1928, sent a note to this government offering assistance to the Byrd party in its claim to sovereignty over practically the entire Antartic region by right of prior discovery.

After a year's study by the state department, which is understood to have developed substantial grounds for American claims to areas near the South Pole, an acqnowledgement of the note wis dispatched to London, worder to leave the way open for further discussion of the question but not admitting the validity of the British claim.

Byrd discovered several new stretches of land, one of which he named Marie Byrd Land in honor of his wife. He was quoted in New Zealand as saying there was nothing in the situation likely to cause controversy, adding that "we are more interested in good fellowship and sportsmanship with you in our common investigation down there than we are with any claims in the Antarctic."

FRANCO-ITALY DIFFERENCES TO BE AIRED

PARLEY'S FATE TO BE DECIDED IN TODAY'S MEET

B FRANK H. KING
(Associated Press Staff Writer)

London, March 15 (AP) — The fate of the London conference is considered to be hanging on the conversation of Prime Minister MacDonald and Premier Tardieu at Chequers tomorrow.

The French premier arrived from Paris tonight and spent the evening with M. Briand, French foreign minister, and the other French delegates.

To Center With MacDonald

Early tomorrow he and Briand will go to the country retreat of the British prime minister for one of the most important meetings of European statesmen since the World war. When they came back to London tomorrow night, Tardieu and Briand will carry the knowledge whether the London conference has completed its work on whether there is any use in the five-power delegations staying in London in the hope that France and Italy can liquidate their naval stalemate.

Briefly, conference accomplishments can be listed under four broad headings:

1. Complete American, British and Japanese agreement regarding naval ratios and limitation.

2. A five-power battleship holiday for five years, or until a general disarmament conference is called at Geneva in 1935-36.

3. Humanization of submarine warfare.

4. Settlement of a permanent basis of important technical problems such as the compromise between global and category tonnage theories.

Tomorrow will tell what hope there is of adding Franco-Italian naval approchment to the list.

Italy Wants Parity

Tonight Italy stands firm for parity with France. France stands equally firm against it and against every other move to reduce her "absolute" fleet needs unless her desires for political guarantees of national security are satisfied.

Pending reply from Japan on the American-Japanese naval

(Continued On Page Three.)

Citizens Meet First Federal Income Tax

Washington, March 15 (AP) — Heavy payments came as usual today into internal revenue offices all over the United States as citizens and corporations met the first quarterly payment of 1930 federal income taxation but no attempt was made in behalf of the government to fix a total for its receipts which will not be made until late next week, when offices have completed a preliminary addition of the cash which has come into their hands.

Razor, Flatiron Murder Weapons

Detroit, March 15 (AP)—Believed to have been in a jealous frenzy, William Janczyk killed his wife, Amelia, and mutilated her body while she slept in their home at 5311 Dubois street this morning. He used a razor and a flatiron.

After the deed Janczyk went to an attic window of the house and hurled himself into the street. When the police reached the scene he was dead.

DOHENY ON TRIAL IN WASHINGTON

Associated Press Photo

Edward L. Doheny (left), wealthy oil operator, being tried in Washington on charge of having paid Albert B. Fall, former secretary of interior, $100,000 as a bribe in connection with Elk Hills oil lease. Frank Hogan (right) is Doheny's attorney.

Junior High School
For and Against

Miami Beach, Fla., March 15—Denied the privilege of participating in the special school bond election, in Escanaba, on Thursday, March 20, because Michigan's school election laws make no provisions for absent voters' ballots, we the undersigned desire to record our hope that the people of Escanaba will endorse the proposed bond issue and make possible the immediate construction of a junior high school building in Escanaba. We believe there exists a vital need for this improvement and were we able to be present we would not not not only vote for the bond issue but would urge all our friends to cast affirmative votes on this proposition.

(Signed)
WILLIAM BONIFAS
CHARLES GLAVIN
ARTHUR H. RYALL

EDITOR'S NOTE

The Escanaba Daily Press began yesterday the publication of a series of statements made by Escanaba citizens, expressing their opinions regarding the proposal to construct a new junior high school. At this time, an invitation is extended to every citizen, who so desires to state his views, whether for or against the proposition, in the columns of the Daily Daily Press. Communications must be signed by the person submitting them.

SEN. H. J. RUSHTON

In response to your request for my opinion in regard to the Turner bill and the bonding of the school district for the purpose of purchasing site, and erecting and furnishing a new school building, I would analyze it as follows:

1. Does the school district need a new school building?

2. If so, can the tax payers afford to build it?

3. Will it increase the school tax?

4. Will the Turner bill continue to be a law to assist in retiring the bonds?

The need of a new school building is so apparent that it needs no argument.

In answer to the second question, I would dare say yes the tax-

(Continued On Page Three.)

DOHENY TRIAL HAS NEW ANGLE

Witness Says Oil Company Had No Chance to Get Lease

Washington, March 15 (AP)—The prosecution of Edward L. Doheny on a charge that he bribed Albert B. Fall, former secretary of the interior, to award his company a lease to the Elk Hills naval oil reserve was concluded today with testimony from a government witness that his company would have liked to secure such a lease but was not offered the opportunity. The defense will begin its case on Monday.

M. E. Lombardi, of Berkeley, California, testified that the Pacific Oil company with which he was connected in 1922 would have liked to have secured the contract to construct a naval oil storage plant at Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, if it contained a clause giving the company a lease to Elk Hills. The Pacific Oil company did not bid on the contract. Nothing was said in the specifications regarding the lease.

Had Two Bids

The government previously had introduced documents and testimony to show that Doheny's Pan American company submitted two bids for the contract, one complying with the specifications in the call and another containing a clause which gave it preference to any land in the naval oil reserve the government decided to lease. This bid, which was not in accordance with the specifications, was accepted by the government as the best submitted.

The defense, on cross examination of E. C. Finney, solicitor of the interior department, brought out that Fall had turned over the negotiations for the Pearl Harbor contract which resulted in the least to Finney, who was then assistant secretary, and his subordinates.

It also drew from Finney's testimony that he, his subordinates and naval officials had recommended to Fall the acceptance of the Pan American bid which Fall had not seen. He said that after the Pearl Harbor contract was drawn, it was sent to Fall in New Mexico and that the secretary signed it without changing any of the terms drawn by others.

Helene Costello Enters In Wedlock

Beverly Hills, Calif., March 15 (AP)—Helene Costello, daughter of the one time matinee idol, Maurice Costello, tonight became the bride of Lowell Sherman, motion picture actor, in a ceremony performed before a brilliant gathering of motion picture personages.

Borno Agrees to New Haitian Plan

Port-Au-Prince Haiti, March 15 (AP)—After only two weeks of work in Haiti, but armed with wide administrative powers conferred upon them by radio from Washington, the Hoover investigation commission tonight believed they had settled the longstanding Haitian political problem, and ultimately the question of American occupation.

President Louis Borno, who has been recalcitrant toward the commission's plan for holding legislative elections and setting up a provisional government, suddenly agreed to the plans today.

Dogged by Tough Luck; Man Jumps Off High Trestle

Seattle, Wash., March 15 (AP)—Anthony Carlson, 46, went to a garage to have a battery replaced in his truck.

Then the starter stuck and, when that was repaired, a rear wheel fell off.

Carlson walked out and jumped off a 50 foot trestle.

He was in a critical condition tonight.

IDENTITY OF DONOR IS TO BE WITHHELD

VOTERS MUST PASS BOND ISSUE TO OBTAIN SUM

A public spirited citizen of Escanaba will give to the Escanaba Board of Education $25,000 in cash, for the construction of the proposed junior high school building in this city, if the people of this city authorize a bond issue, to defray the remainder of the cost of the building.

Under the terms of the offer, which was filed, in writing, with the board of education yesterday, the offer must be accepted within one year and the entire amount of $25,000 will be paid to the board when the new school building is 75 per cent completed.

Because of this most generous offer it will be necessary to issue bonds for the construction of the building, only in the amount of $410,000, instead of $435,000 and the former amount will be carried on the proposal submitted to the qualified electors of the city, at the special election on Thursday of this week.

Donor's Name Withheld

The identity of the donor will remain secret until the offer has been definitely accepted or rejected, within the period of a year covered in the formal offer.

Negotiable bonds, for the amount of the offer, were yesterday placed in escrow in an Escanaba bank, to be turned over to the board of education when the terms of the proposal have been complied with.

Announcement of the offer yesterday was not a complete surprise to some of the members who had known for several days that such an offer was contemplated. A special meeting of the board was called and the formal proposal in writing was received and entered upon the records of the body.

6 Per Cent of Cost

In effect, the offer means that a public spirited citizen of this city has offered to under-write approximately six per cent of the cost of the proposed new school building, if the people of Escanaba will authorize a bond issue to defray the remainder of the cost.

In operation, the offer means that a bond issue for the construction of a junior high school building can be entirely paid off, out of proceeds of the Turner bill, or similar school aid, approximately one year earlier than had been planned by the board of education and all of the proceeds of the Turner bill made available for a general reduction of all school taxes.

The offer represents the first instance in the history of Escanaba in which a public spirited citizen of this city has offered to pay a part of the cost of any public building in this city.

It is an offer that reflects an intense public interest by an individual in a project that affects the welfare of every boy and girl in Escanaba and should result in a heightened favorable interest for this project by the general public.

WEATHER

LAKE MICHIGAN: Winds mostly moderate southerly, mostly fair Sunday, except probably unsettled over extreme north portions.

LOWER MICHIGAN: Mostly fair in south, partly cloudy to cloudy in north portion; rising temperature Sunday; Monday unsettled, possibly showers.

UPPER MICHIGAN: Mostly unsettled Sunday and Monday, probably occasional snow or rain; slightly warmer Sunday in east and south portions.

WISCONSIN: Probably fair Sunday, except unsettled in extreme north portion, rising temperature in east portion; Monday unsettled, showers probable, cooler Monday in southwest portion.

	At 7 P. M.	Low Last 24 Hours
Escanaba	82	20

Temperatures—Low

Alpena	18	Memphis	56
Boston	20	Milwaukee	32
Buffalo	18	Montreal	16
Calgary	2	New Orleans	60
Chicago	30	New York	22
Cleveland	24	Port Arthur	26
Denver	38	Qu'appelle	24
Detroit	26	St. Louis	36
Duluth	28	St. Paul	34
Evansville	38	Salt Lake	42
Galveston	62	S'n Francisco	44
Grang Rapids	24	Soo, Mich.	18
Jacksonville	58	Tampa	64
Kansas City	44	Washington	30
Los Angeles	42	White River	0
Marquette	24	Winnipeg	30

PIG STYLES ARE CHANGED

Choice Lightweight Hog Best Bet for the Farmer

It was not so many years ago that the statement "Pigs is Pigs" would have passed unnoticed and unchallenged in livestock producing communities, says Lee Stewart, Schoolcraft county agricultural agent. Today conditions are different. Through the cooperative livestock shipping associations the farmer is learning that there is a difference between his hogs and his neighbor's hogs. The producer has learned that the packer will pay more for finished than unfinished stock, and that different feeding and breeding methods are necessary to develop the choice lightweight hog which today brings a premium on the market.

At Chicago, January 22, over 100 hogmen had the opportunity of seeing representative hogs of the different grades. They also saw these same hogs cut up, and learned why certain grades were worth more money than others. The demonstration was staged cooperatively by Swift & Company, and the U. S. Bureau of Agricultural Economics. The results of the Slaughter Hog Grade Cutting Test are interesting.

Slaughter Hog Grade Cutting Test

	Overfat Light	Choice Light	Good Light	Medium Light	Common Light
Average Live weight	198	195	190	165	137
Dressing Percentage	76.17	75.89	74.21	69.09	66.42
Ave. Carcass Weight	147	147	141	114	91
Carcass Value per cwt.	$15.81	$16.93	$16.70	$16.26	$13.48
Live Hog Value per cwt.	12.04	12.76	12.39	11.23	8.95
Live Hog Cost per cwt.	12.25	12.30	12.20	11.75	10.00
Profit or Loss per cwt.	*21c	**46c	**19c	*52c	*$1.05

* indicates Loss.
** indicates Profit.

Light Hog Best

It was agreed by all who attended the demonstration that the light choice hog best fulfilled the wants of the average consumer. This hog had a live weight of 210 pounds, and dressed 162 pounds, or 79.2 per cent.

It took an old grizzled hog feeder to sum up the impressions of the group. "I have fed hogs for 40 years," he remarked as he left the coolers, "and this is the first chance I have ever had to learn what I produced, what you want me to produce, and why you want me to produce it."

When the demonstration was over, the group attending realized that they had overlooked Mrs. Housewife's wishes, who in her small apartment has played an important role in the evolution from the lard type hog to the trim light butcher. They understand that now, with the exception of times of extreme scarcity, the choice 180 to 220 pound hog is most likely to "bring home the bacon."

SOCIAL

Anderson-Little

Mrs. Anna Anderson of this city and Harry L. Little of Hibbing, Minn., were married Saturday afternoon at 5 o'clock at the parsonage of the First Methodist Episcopal church by Rev. R. C. G. Williams. The attendants were Rueben J. Cory and Mrs. R. C. G. Williams.

* * *

Engagement Announced

Announcement has been made in the Chicago Tribune of the engagement of Mrs. Latimer Goodrich, 2618 Lake View avenue, Chicago, to Dr. Grant Harrison Laing, also of chicago.

The prospective bridegroom is a nephew of Dr. A. L. Laing of Escanaba.

Mrs. Goodrich was chairman of the National Junior League children's theater conference held in Chicago last December, and was executive secretary of the Junior League for several years. Dr. Laing, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry H. Laing of Iron Mountain, is a member of the staff of St. Luke's hospital and an assistant professor of Rush Medical College. He attended the University of Chicago and Rush Medical College.

The date for the wedding, which is to be a small family affair, has not been definitely set, but it will be this spring, sometime after Easter.

All Singers Are Invited to Join The Choral Club

The Delta Choral Club which was organized during the fall season is progressing very favorably under the direction of Prof. LeBaron Austin of Green Bay, who comes to this city every Monday. The club now has a membership of over fifty members and it is the hope of the director and officers of the club to reach the one hundred mark within the next two weeks.

The club is open to everyone in this city, Gladstone and every point in Delta county. Anyone who can read music and who can sing is asked to attend the meeting Monday, March 17 at 8:30 o'clock which will be held in the Masonic Hall.

Rehearsals are under way for a cantata "The Rose Maiden" which will be given early in May and everyone who is interested in vocal music is urged to join. The invitation is extended to every one regardless of denomination or creed.

It is hoped that Monday's meeting will bring a group of vocalists to the Masonic hall and that the membership may be doubled at this time.

The central portion of the Capitol at Washington, D. C., which is composed of Virginia sandstone is painted about every three years.

P. T. A. NEWS

FRANKLIN

The Franklin P. T. A. will hold its annual business meeting Wednesday afternoon, March 19, in Mrs. Semer's room.

Election of officers will be held at this meeting. Gordon Stegath will give a report on the Older Boys Conference.

JEFFERSON

The Jefferson P. T. A. will hold its regular meeting Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the kindergarten room. A program sponsored by the fourth and fifth grades will be given and a report by one of the delegates to the Older Boys Conference will also be heard at this time.

Refreshments will be served. Those who attend are asked to bring a cup and spoon.

WASHINGTON

At a regular meeting of the Washington P. T. A. the following program was given:

America—Assembly.

Group Songs—Sixth grade.

Folk Dance—Sixth and seventh grade girls.

Selections — Washington school orchestra.

Dr. J. B. Collins, representative of the Couzens Welfare Fund, had an interesting message for the mothers on the care of children's teeth.

A business session was held and the following officers were elected:

President—Mrs. Raymond.

First Vice President—Mrs. Temby.

Second Vice President — Miss Honora Ryan.

Third Vice President—Mrs. Christensen.

Secretary and Treasurer — Mrs. Hansen.

P. T. A. Song—Ensemble.

A Founders' Day collection was taken and lunch served.

St. Anne's P. T. A.

The regular meting of St. Anne's P. T. A. will be held Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

The theme of the meeting will be "Vocational Effectiveness." Msgr. Jacques will be the speaker and has chosen as his topic, "Vocational Guidance and Its Importance in Shaping the Lives of Our Youth."

The children of the Seventh grade will present a playlet entitled "Choice of a Vocation."

Claude Tobin, Jr., will give a report of the Older Boys' Conference held recently at Ironwood. A short business session with election of officers will be held after which the following program will be given.

Piano selection, "Rigoletto", by Cora Sigus—Ethel Charlebois.

"Choice of a Vocation"—Playlet.

Characters — Marie Antoinette Charboneau, Marie Dazelle, Clarence DeLisle, Donald Girard, Celeste Miron, Leland Thompson, Mary Louise Wilson.

Saxophone solo, "Boat Song," by Carl Voght—Joseph Grenier.

Address, Rt. Rev. Msgr. Jacques.

Piano solo, "Carmentia" by Bathre—Mildred St. Cyr.

Talk—Claude Tobin, Jr.

"What We Did with the Dollar Award" — Marcella Tousignant, 2nd grade.

FIND OLD INSCRIPTION

Washington, D. C.—A fossil turtle, belonging to an unknown species, has been found by the Field Museum of Natural History. The shell of the turtle bears six Chinese inscriptions which are thought to be more than 4000 years old. They are in the earliest of Chinese writing and correspond to the characters on the famous oracle bones of Honan.

STRAND

TODAY

2:30—10c and 20c

7:15-8:45—10c and 25c

The Thrill of Victory—Personal, Athletic, Moral—that is the Thrill that comes when you see "HIS LAST RACE". It has Drama, Thrills, Action and Romance Galore.

ALSO COMEDY AND SPORTLIGHT

Mon.-Tues.—

"The House of Scandal"

with

DOROTHY SEBASTIAN

and

PAT O'MALLEY

Your Favorite Screen Stars Singing, Dancing, Loving in Their First Song Romance!

Hear De Sylva, Brown and Henderson's greatest songs!

SUNNY SIDE UP

with

JANET GAYNOR and CHARLES FARRELL

Directed by DAVID BUTLER

Sharon Lynn · Frank Richardson
El Brendel · Marjorie White

Dances staged by SEYMOUR FELIX

MARK DOWN THE DAYS SO YOU WONT MISS THE GREATEST OF ALL MUSICAL PICTURES

DELFT Commencing— TUESDAY Mar. 18

Read Mae Tinee's Review

As "Anna Christie" She's Great in Alltalker

"ANNA CHRISTIE"

* * *

(One star means fairly good; two stars good; three stars excellent; four stars, extraordinary; no stars, just another movie.)

THE CAST

Anna	Greta Garbo
Matt	Charles Bickford
Chris	George F. Marion
Marthy	Marie Dressler
Johnny, the priest	James T. Mack
Larry	Lee Phelps

There's no doubt at all but that the sidewalks will be worn thin by the eager feet of fans, always ravenous for any news at all concerning this Swedish charmer who, as far as her personal affairs are concerned, has insisted on remaining a mystery.

It's a pleasure to be able to say that the Garbo voice is just what it should be . . . deep, vibrant, flexible . . . revealing and concealing much through inflection. It is a voice that sends a tingle up and down your spine.

This picture adaptation of the Eugene O'Neill play is truly splendid, and Miss Garbo as Anna gives a great performance. She enters the back room of the waterfront saloon, ill, hopeless, cynical and hating all men, and draws you into her mood—for you, too, feel physical weakness and experience a feeling of black despair. She has you thus one with her from start to finish, which is quite enough comment to make on her acting of the role unforgettably portrayed by Pauline Lord on the stage and later on the silent screen by Blanche Sweet.

—o—

George F. Marion, who appeared as Chris in the play, again is the heroine's drunken, coal barge captain father and again gives a memorable characterization. It's an experience to hear him say: "That ole davil sea! You' don' know where you're goin'. I don' know where I'm goin'. Only that ole davil sea—she know. . . . !"

Marie Dressler is much and effectively present as Chris' dissipated and disheveled light o' love—and is in a fair way, at times, to steal the picture. Marie is greatly in demand by directors these days and rumor has it that she is a thorn in the side of stars and leads because of her faculty for capturing notice—and notices.

Charles Bickford makes Matt, Anna's sailor lover, stand out. Supporting players show intelligence and the director has handled the production in a manner that defies criticism.

When GRETA GARBO Talks--- The WHOLE WORLD Thrills!

Greta GARBO

with

CHARLES BICKFORD

GEORGE F. MARION

MARIE DRESSLER

IN HER FIRST TALKING PICTURE

Anna Christie

This year of screen triumphs will bring no event of such interest or importance as this—Greta Garbo's first appearance in talking pictures. Eugene O'Neill's brilliant epic of human flotsam and jetsam on the waterfront, a story of smashing power and warm appeal, made into a perfect vehicle for the screen's most alluring star.

Delft 2:30—10c & 40c 7 and 9 10c, 25c, 50c TODAY Tomorrow

ALSO— A Mickey Mouse Cartoon & Dialogue Comedy

It Costs No More to Get a Square USED CAR DEAL

WHEN you buy a used car you have only the word of the dealer to depend on.

Even an expert mechanic would find it difficult to appraise the value of a car from its general appearance.

That's why it will pay you to deal with us. As Buick dealers we have a reputation to maintain. It would not pay us to give you anything except a square deal. It would not pay us to overcharge you. Every used car we sell is exactly as represented. We acquaint you with its true history and mechanical condition.

Our prices are reasonable. Our selection is wide. Our terms are easy. It pays to deal with us.

Escanaba Motor Co.

RELIABLE USED CARS

USED CAR STORE 608 LUDINGTON ST.

Today's USED CAR Specials

1927
Buick Std. Six 2 Door Sedan

Mechanically perfect, all new tires, original duco finish like new. Sunday special including 1930 license **$550**

1927
Buick Master Six Brougham

A splendid car and in splendid shape—new tires — guaranteed— 1930 license—A great value at only **$700**

Escanaba Motor Co. Used Car Store

608 Ludington St.

DEADLOCK OVER LEATHER ISSUE

Try to Perfect Bill to Cover Leather, Hides, and Shoes

BY HAROLD D. OLIVER
(Ass'd Press Staff Writer)

Washington, March 15 (AP)—The senate devoted another four lively hours today to the question whether tariff protection should be granted hides, leathers, and shoes, but so much time was lost in efforts to perfect an amendment to cover all three of these free list commodities that a decision was deferred until Monday.

The unexpected delay caused by resumption of this controversy led leaders to assert that passage of the bill could not be accomplished before next Thursday.

Consider New Amendment

When the recess over the weekend was taken today, the amendment of Senator Oddie, Republican, Nevada, providing a different scale of rates on hides, leathers, and shoes than those carried in the house bill was still before the senate in the form originally proposed.

Six attempts, three each by Senators Walsh, Democrat, Massachusetts, and Howell, Republican, Nebraska, to modify the Oddie amendment, met defeat. Some senators took this to mean that the Nevadan's proposal probably would carry in the end, but others predicted all three commodities would be retained on the free list.

Compared with the house rates, the Oddie proposal would provide higher rates on hides and lower duties on shoes.

Turn Down Increase

Senator Howell, who lost last night in an effort to raise the Oddie hide rates to 5 cents and 9 cents, was turned down again today, 36 to 31, when he proposed a lowering of the Oddie protective rate on sole leather to 5 4-10 per cet. This same amendment was rejected, 34 to 32 last night.

Te Nebraskan proposed the same duty on leather welting but lost without a roll call. By a vote of 39 to 28 he also was turned down on a proposal to retain goat and kid leather, when used in the manufacture of shoes, on the free list.

DIGEST POLL MAY STIR UP MORE FIGHTS

(Continued from Page One)

Volstead Act was adopted.

Drys On Defensive

Naturally the hearings before the house committee of the judiciary is focusing attention on prohibition and its merits entirely apart from the work the Wickersham commission is supposed to be doing on the question of administration.

When all the ballots have been counted the wets may be encouraged to attempt a revision of existing laws or at least to press further the referendum idea. This would happen even if they did not win in the Literary Digest poll. The Drys, on the other hand, are on the defensive just now because the wets are in the middle of an organization campaign which is already stirring up more adverse sentiment than the drys have experienced in a decade.

The Literary Digest poll will have a significant bearing on the debate in congress and is likely to lead to further efforts to poll public sentiment. One of the reasons why a special referendum on prohibition is being urged in bills now pending is because in a presidential or congressional election so many extraneous conditions of personalities are injected into the campaigns that no clear cut or decisive test on the merits of the wet and dry issue can usually be obtained.

FRANCO-ITALY DIFFERENCES TO BE AIRED

(Continued from Page One)

agreement which was reported to have been reached yesterday. American headquarters declined to discuss the situation today.

Figures and details have not been made available, but one leading London paper stated this morning that there was reason to believe they were along the following lines:

Japanese eight-inch gun cruisers will be limited to 108,400 tons as against 180,000 for the United States, but that notably larger relative strength will be limited to 108,400 tons as against 180,000 for the United States, but that notably larger relative strength will be accorded to Japan in destroyers and submarines, amounting to between 75 and 80 percent of America's strength in these classes.

This compensates for the smaller percentage in the cruiser class, it is held, and forms a satisfactory arrangement for both countries.

Doctor Sentenced As Dope Trafficker

Grand Rapids, Mich., March 15 (AP)—Dr. E. D. Welsh, a local physician, and two accomplices were sentenced in federal court here today for conspiring to violate the Harrison anti-narcotic act.

Children under 14 are now forbidden to attend either bullfights or boxing matches in Madrid.

JUNIOR HIGH PRO AND CON

(Continued from Page One)

payers can afford to do that which is necessary to educate the boys and girls in his community. The taxpayer is interested in his community, and he knows his community will not grow if he does not make it attractive for people to live in. If we build a new school it will enhance the value of every persons' property in the school district. You may own a palace and beautiful grounds but if you have no use for it, it is worthless. If you own a home in a town which is dead, it is hardly worth having.

There are many of us who have no children attending school, but we must assist n the education of the children attending school now as others assisted in educating ours, because it is our duty as citizens.

In answer to the third question, "Will it increase school taxes?" The board of education has figured out that with the money coming in from the Turner bill, taxes will not be increased. Your board of education has spent long hours in figuring this out, so that the school taxes will not be increased, and this question was settled before they decided to submit the matter of bonding the district to the voters. You must have faith in the judgement in such representative citizens as comprises your school board. They are all taxpayers giving their services to the city gratis but always looking for its betterment.

In answer to the last question, as to the Turner bill.

The Turner bill was passed to aid the poorer school districts. A great many school districts in the state, due to the primary school money received from the state, do not have to levy any school tax at all. The object of the Turner bill is to provide some means of assisting the poorer school districts, on the theory that a child in the poorer school districts is just as much a ward of the state and just as entitled to an education as a child born in a large metropolitan district.

The legislature passed a tax on cigarettes to take care of this Turner bill, but the tobacco interests circulated petitions seeking a referendum. As soon as these petitions began circulating, the legislature passed the malt tax bill, estimating that this would bring a revenue of approximately two million dollars. From August 1 to December 31 of a single year the revenues from the malt tax was sufficient to take care of all the money provided for in the Turner bill. The metropolitan centers do not object to this tax. The leading newspapers of Detroit supported the bill and pointed out that the supply of young men and women to keep the large cities going must come from the poorer districts, therefore they were interested in its future citizenry. Hence when you unite the interest of the poorer school districts with that of counties like Wayne and Kent, there is no fear of a repeal of the Turner bill. If anything the enormous amount coming in from the malt tax and that which will eventually come in from the cigarette tax, the amount provided for in the Turner bill to be returned to the poorer district is apt to be increased rather than diminished, and eventually there will be no such thing as a direct school tax, it will all be raised by special tax.

A. HALVORSON

I am in favor of voting for the bond issue for a junior high school for the following reasons:

First: Because it is needed to relieve congestion in grade schools and high school.

Second: Because Escanaba needs an auditorium and meeting place for conventions and other large gatherings.

Third: Because a junior high school can be built at the present time without making it a burden on the tax payers.

Fourth: Because if no high school is built probably the state will in a few years compel the local school board to make alterations and additions to our present school buildings, and in that way the money coming to Escanaba from the Turner bill would be spent without the city having very much to show for it. As I understand it, the Turner bill was passed to give the children in the poorer school districts better school facilities and not merely to relieve taxation.

GEORGE E. HARVEY

Replying to your request for an opinion as to why I favor or disapprove of the building of the junior high school, I wish to advise that I am a great believer in getting something for nothing.

It is my opinion that if the junior high school is built that our school taxes will not increase, but will remain as at present, and that the money derived from the Turner bill will entirely take care of this project.

Our state roads and state fair came to us without an outlay of any money, and it is my understanding that this junior high school can be built by state funds derived from the Turner bill without expense to us.

Therefore I say: Let's have it—it won't cost anything!

T. F. KESSLER

With the congested condition in the schools of Escanaba which is the case at the present time, it would seem that the need of a new school is imperative if we expect to have our school system on a par with other cities.

HERMAN GESSNER

I regret that in attending the International Crippled Children's conference at Toronto, I will be unable to vote on the proposed junior high school. However, I should like to have you know my position in the matter.

I am unqualifidely in favor of the new school. I have always believed that a city is no better than its churches and schools and our school buildings and equipment have not kept pace with the progress of Escanaba. I, for one, do not believe that we should any longer deny the children of our city the same advantages afforded to the children of other communities of similar size, who have the advantage of modern school buildings. We must relieve the crowded conditions that now prevail in the grade schools and high school. We must increase the facilities for the physical training and recreation, as well as vocational training. All this, as you have pointed out, would be made possible by the building of a junior high school.

I have no personal reason to favor the proposed bond issue as my family has completed its schooling in Escanaba. As a large tax payer, I am concerned about increasing taxes. I believe the Turner bill in itself will take care of the cost of the new school. However, if school taxes must be increased, I am willing to pay my share, without deriving any direct benefit other than the pride we citizens of Escanaba can rightfully take in our community. As a junior high school must sooner or later be built, I believe now is the most advantageous time, in that it will furnish needed employment for the local building trades, and is worthy of everyone's consideration.

Three Injured In Detroit $200,000 Warehouse Blaze

Detroit, March 15 (AP)—Three firemen were injured by collapsing walls shortly after 1 a. m. today during a spectacular fire which destroyed a five-story warehouse at 113-115 West Jefferson avenue and damaged an adjacent building.

The origin of the fire has not been determined. The damage is expected to reach approximately $200,000 according to J. W. Just, a deputy state fire marshal.

Of the three firemen who were injured by the avalanche of bricks when the walls collapsed, Louis Pfaff was the most seriously hurt. He was caught by the falling wall while at his post on an adjacent building, suffering a fractured leg and back and head injuries. He lay on the roof for half an hour before aid could reach him. Finally Dr. Carl H. Schulte fought his way up through the smoke and set Pfaff's leg as he lay on the roof.

The building was occupied by the Globe Paper Company.

Court Dismisses Action Against Claudius Huston

New York, March 15 (AP)—The federal district court today dismissed the complaint of E. H. Price and company, Florida real estate operators, against Claudius H. Huston, chairman of the Republican national committee, in an action recently brought against the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers for $900,000 commissions in connection with the Brotherhood's land development at Venice, Fla.

The action, brought on Jan. 22, charged two causes of action Mr. Huston, the first on an alleged promise by Mr. Huston to pay the Brotherhood's debt to the plaintiff and the second for alleged false representations claimed to have been made in connection with the debt.

An opinion handed down by Judge Alfred C. Coxe held neither charge alleged a cause of action against Mr. Huston.

Doesn't Get Chance To Choose Gallows

Farmington, Utah, Mar. 15 (AP)—Delbert Green, convicted of the murder of his uncle, James Green, and confessed slayer of his wife and her mother, was not compelled to choose between the firing squad and the gallows when he was brought into district court here today. Instead, passing of sentence was postponed until next Wednesday after Green's counsel had filed notice of a motion for a new trial.

The Utah law requires persons convicted of first degree murder without a recommendation for clemency to choose at the time of passing sentence, between hanging and shooting by a firing squad. Condemned persons heretofore almost invariably have chosen the firing squad.

Plead Not Guilty In Horst Mystery

Wooster, Ohio, March 15 (AP)—Pleas of not guilty were entered in court records here today for Charles Hannah and Earl Conold, on indictments charging them jointly with child stealing and murder in the mysterious disappearance of Melvin Horst, 4, from Orrville, Ohio, December 27, 1928.

Conold boldly declared his innocence. Hannah did not actually plead to the charge, but allowed Judge G. A. Starn to enter "not guilty." Both of the men were returned to jail. Bonds will be fixed later.

Tokyo, Japan, plans to help its small businesses and industries.

Air mail service has just been started between Java and Europe.

STEEL MERGER STIRS UP FUSS

Great Fight Looms in Struggle for Votes; Decide April 8

Youngstown, Ohio, March 15 (AP)—Probably not even a prohibition election could stir up so much fuss in this city of nearly 200,000 persons as the present struggle for votes for and against the proposed acquisition by the Bethlehem Steel corporation of the $220,000,000 Youngstown' Sheet and Tube company.

The gigantic merger proposal, which, if approved would make Methlehem nearly a billion dollar concern, will hang in the balance until the meting of the Sheet and Tube stockholders April 8.

Two Groups

Two groups of forces are trying to get the stockhilders' majority vote. James A. Campbell, veteran iron master and chairman of the Sheet and Tube board of directors, has shouldered the responsibility for the deal with Bethlehem and is leading the group in favor of the merger. Cyrus S. Eaton, Cleveland industrialist and financier, is leading the opposition.

Like two armed camps, the "campaign" offices of Eaton and Campbell face each other in Youngstown.

There are only about 800 persons who can fight in the battle of stockholders April 8, but all of Youngstown is seething with the excitement of financial combat. Most of the "home-town" stockholders are on Eaton's side, for in their opinion, it is a battle to keep for Youngstown its "place in the sun in the steel industry."

Pro and Con

The steel industry made Youngtown. Youngstown won't lose Sheet and Tube even if Bethlehem buys it, but it will lose Sheet and Tube's headquarters and for reasons of both business and sentiment, that means a lot to the "home town" folks.

Sheet and Tube was not the first steel out fit here but it has become the biggest. There are 21 miles of steel plants in this center and a large part of them are Sheet and Tube's.

Canadian Liquor Price to be Cut

Victoria, B. C., March 15 (AP)—H. R. Pooley, attorney general, told members of the legislature last night that tourists from the United States have so increased the profits of the British Columbia government liquor stores that the price is going to be cut.

Corner Three Men Who Looted Bank And Killed Officer

Jetmore, Kas., March 15 (AP)—Cornered in a shack two miles south of here, three men, who officers believe robbed the Manter, Kas., state bank of $4,000 shot and killed a Colorado officer and wounded three other persons in their flight in the wild arroya country near the Kansas-Colorado line, were apprehended late today.

One of the prisoners, giving the name of Jim Walker, 45, was wounded in the leg. His head also apparently had been grazed by a bullet. The other two men, Frank Reed, 30, and Eph Frazier, 35, were uninjured. All refused to give their home addresses.

Emphatic denial of participation in the bank robbery was voiced by the trio. Between $2,600 and $2,800 was found in their clothing however.

Jack Collins, Manter druggist, who was in the bank yesterday at the time of the holdup, identified the prisoners as the robbers.

Historic College Saved From Blaze

Williamsburg, Va., March 15 (AP)—Fire which broke out this afternoon in the William Barton Rogers Science hall of William and Mary college was brought under control shortly before six o'clock after three outside fire departments had been called in for aid.

Hundreds of students assisted firemen in their efforts to confine the blaze to the new building, and keep them from spreading over the campus of the second oldest college in the United States. No far away was the Sir Christopher Wren building, the oldest academic building in the country, now being restored with other sections of the nation's oldest incorporated city.

Airplanes Carry Debating Squads

Cleveland, O., Mar. 15 (AP)—An airplane will carry Western Reserve University debaters to nine colleges in ten days, it was announced today. They will hop off tomorrow.

The colleges will be University of Detroit, College of the City of Detroit, Albion College, Michigan State University, Western State Teachers College, Kalamazoo, Mich., Notre Dame University, Purdue University, Loyola University, Chicago, and Marquette University, Milwaukee.

Reserve will uphold the affirmative on the question, "Resolved: The nations of the world should inaugurate a program of disarmament except for police purposes.'

BULLETS FLY IN SEA SCRAP

American Steamers Have Gun Battle With Chinese Bandits

Shanghai, March 15 (AP)—Five American and two Chinese steamers, attacked with heavy machine gun and rifle fire by Chinese bandit soldiery late yesterday, beat off their attackers and escaped from one of the most dangerous rapids in the Yangtse river.

The brunt of the attack was borne by the American steamer Chiping, whose American guard under command of Lieut. C. M. Winslow of the U. S. navy fired more than 3,000 bullets at the hidden foe and passed through the rapids to Ichang.

Winslow, son of a fighting father, Read Admiral Cameron Winslow, retired, was struck in the left leg with machine gun bullets.

The Chiping was reported hit by 500 bullets and its side pierced by the fire of a field piece.

Four other American vessels and two Chinese boats were hammered by the bandits firing along a front of more than a mile of tortuous bends where the plunging water crashed against hidden rocks.

Summoned from Wanhsien, the American gunboat Tutuila dashed down the river rapids. Her appearance ended the attack and under her patrol the passage of shipping was resumed.

Veteran Detroit Crime Officials Leaving Service

Detroit, March 15 (AP)—Service records of more than three decades were terminated here tonight when 13 high officials of the Detroit police department formally retired from office.

Most of the officers are past 50 years old and are giving way to younger men at the request of Commissioner Harold H. Emmons who started announcing the retirements a week ago. Only one officer is retiring voluntarily.

The list of retirements is headed by Supt. James Sprott who has been with the department 33 years. He is succeeded by Patrick J. O'Grady. Five precinct stations, including central station, lost their commanders. The seven other retirements removed the heads of important offices and departments located at headquarters.

There are 34 positions still unfilled as a result of the shake-up, including heads of five precinct stations, six inspectorships, 14 lieutenants, 14 sergeancies.

The centenary of the accordion will be celebrated in Germany next year.

Car Which Killed Girl Found, Belief

Grand Rapids, Mich., March 15 (AP)—A car believed to be the one which Friday night struck and killed Miss Hazel Maviety of Sparta, near the Sparta city limits, was found abandoned near Englishville, between Sparta and Grand Rapids, today. The car is owned by Nathan Goldman, of Grand Rapids, who reported it stolen at 8:40 o'clock last night.

Lauerman's

A Group of Late Arrivals

New Dresses

$16.50

For Monday a group of late arrivals in newer styled dresses that are sure to meet with instant favor—Prints and plain colors in a profusion of choice styles ranging from 14 yr. to 46 bust—

The woman who has not yet chosen should be quick to take advantage of these offerings.

SECOND FLOOR

Dressy Spring Coats at $12

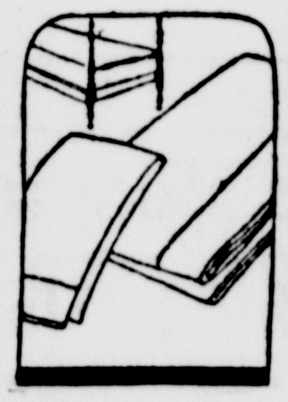
A group of newer style Spring Coats for Misses and Women—

Navy Blues—Tweeds—Novelty Coatings. A variety of one of a kind styles that are rare values at this price—Every coat a new one and every style a late one.

And the women in search of a less expensively priced Spring Coat will do well to see these coats Monday.

"Fine Count" Sheets

AT SAVINGS OF ONE THIRD OR MORE



The finest cotton sheet ever manufactured by the Pepperell Mfg. Co.—

These percale finish sheets and cases are sure to appeal to women who appreciate fine quality—Because this number is being discontinued we were able to secure at a decided price reduction these sizes—

72x99 Sheets $1.95

81x99 Sheets $2.25

81x99 Hemistitched Sheets $2.40

42x36 Cases 45c

All Silk Crepe de Chine, yd. $1.45

39 inch all Silk Crepe de Chine in a weight for dresses or lingerie uses—17 colors including white and flesh—It is only through Lauerman quantity buying that such a low price is possible.

Rayon Pillows $1.19

A new lot of choicely fashioned Rayon pillows ready for use—Colors shapes and trimming just the same as you have been buying at higher prices—On sale Monday morning in our Second Floor Drapery department.

Cretonnes yard 25c

Colorful patterns suitable for dining, living rooms, bedrooms and sunrooms. 36 inches wide—beautiful floral designs on light and dark grounds.

NOW a large, roomy powerful • SIX •

NEW Series 6-85

$995

120 inch wheelbase—Four Door Closed Car

- 120-inch wheelbase.
- Bijur chassis lubrication system.
- Hydraulic shock absorbers.
- Four-wheel hydraulic internal expanding brakes.
- Ample head and leg room.
- Luxura upholstery springs.
- Cam and lever type steering.
- Brewster non-glare windshield.
- Finest mohair upholstery.
- Shimmyless radiator mounting.
- Starter button on dash.
- Electro ignition lock.
- Metal side quarters.
- Steel running boards.
- Low center of gravity.

Un-cramped comfort, long wheelbase, a super-strong frame, and a smooth flexible flow of power from the perfected Lycoming six-cylinder motor. These qualities are instantly evident in this new series Auburn Six. Closer study reveals many other reasons for selecting this car as offering the greatest value under $1000, such as Bijur chassis lubrication. Compare it and drive it. See for yourself how much better it performs, how much easier and steadier it holds the road, how much greater satsifaction it renders in every way. This astonishing value is possible only because Auburn's policy is to pass back to the public the fruits of Auburn's growth and success.

AUBURN

Powered by Lycoming

6-85 Sedan $1095; 6-85 Sport Sedan $995; 6-85 Cabriolet $1095; 8-95 Sedan $1295; 8-95 Sport Sedan $1195; 8-95 Phaeton Sedan $1395; 8-95 Cabriolet $1295; 125 Sedan $1595; 125 Sport Sedan $1495; 125 Phaeton Sedan $1695; 125 Cabriolet $1595. Prices f. o. b. Auburn or Connersville, Ind. Equipment other than standard extra.

Ride and Drive in an Auburn—if the car does not sell itself you do not have to buy.

ODES FLEETWOOD

AUBURN-CORD SALES AND SERVICE

611 LUDINGTON ST.

Michigan Dairymen Win Recognition at Third Tri-State Congress

IRONWOOD HOST FOR MARCH 20

Gov. Green to Speak; Delta County Will Be Represented

Dairying will have its day at Ironwood Thursday, March 20, when representatives of the industry from the states of Michigan, Minnesota and Wisconsin will meet in the third annual Tri-State Dairy Congress. Joseph Turner, Delta county agricultural agent, will attend, and he will be accompanied by Alfred Groos of Groos and Clarence Anderson, Bark River, two leading Delta county dairymen.

Governor Fred W. Green of Michigan, Governor W. J. Kohler of Wisconsin, Lieutenant Governor C. E. Adams of Minnesota and A. M. Hyde, United States secretary of agriculture, will be among the distinguished guests present.

3 RECEIVE TROPHIES

The premier Michigan dairymen who will receive cups for their herd's high showing during the past year are Ed Nyberg, Stephenson, small herd; Carl Hansen, Wallace, medium herd; and Gust Theuerkauf, Menominee, large herd.

Proud of Record

The meeting is sponsored by the Ironwood Commercial association, assisted by the Duluth and Superior Chambers of Commerce and the Upper Peninsula Development bureau. The congress was initiated two years ago by The Stock & Dairy Farmer of Duluth.

Gogebic range communities are showing unusual interest in the event. Dairying has shown marked development in that district of late years. A decade ago Gogebic county had only seven purebred sires and as many purebred cows. Today there are 100 purebred sires and more than 500 purebred cows and heifers in the county.

"In playing host to the forthcoming congress," said Mayor Landers of Ironwood, the Ironwood Commercial association is giving the farmers of Gogebic county well deserved recognition. They have made a record of which we are proud."

All visitors will be the guests of the Ironwood Commercial Association at the noon luncheon. The meal will consist almost entirely of Greater Cloverland food products. Ironwood and Upper Peninsula business concerns will furnish eatables as follows:

Good Foods of Cloverland

Cream—T. R. Gunderson, dairy, Ironwood.

Bread—Ironwood local bakeries.

Ice Cream—E. G. Nystrom, Bessemer Creamery.

Milk—C. E. Johnson, Ironwood.

Italian Cheese—Stella Cheese Company, Mass.

American Cheese — Daggett Cheese Factory.

Potatoes — Menominee Valley Potato Growers association.

Butter — Ironwood Creamery company.

Coffee—G. N. Olson.

Upper Peninsula apples—Upper Peninsula Development Bureau.

Following the noon luncheon, nine silver cups—three for each state—will be presented to farmer members of cow testing associations whose herds have made the best showing in butter fat production. The cups have been furnished by the Land o' Lakes Creamery company of Duluth, the Bridgeman-Russell company of Duluth, and the dairy interests of Superior. The presentations will be made by Hon. Herbert E. Powell, Michigan commissioner of agriculture.

The Michigan winners for 1927 were Victor Ganin, Crystal Falls; Carl Hansen, Wallace; and C. E. Johnson, Ironwood. Sam Nault, Iron River; George Rasner, Wallace, and Joe Fauri, Crystal Falls, were high men in 1928. All have received cups in past years and all will be present at the forthcoming meeting.

State Fair Books Are Being Printed

Premium booklets for the Upper Peninsula state fair are in the process of preparation, and material is now in the hands of printers.

The fair will open almost a month earlier than in 1929. August 18 is scheduled as the opening day for 1930.

ALFALFA AT GLADSTONE

C. O. Ebling Gladstone: I suggest that a two-acre plot of alfalfa be planted on the bluff west of Gladstone, as a demonstration of what can be done with Upper Peninsula idle acres. At very reasonable expense this land could be made to grow as fine alfalfa as can be found anywhere.

HONOR MARINETTE MAN

When the Tri-State Dairy Conference meets in Ironwood, Michigan, on March 20th, one of Marinette county's residents, Phil Augustine of Pound, will be given the title of Champion Dairyman for 1930. It is the first time that this honor has come to Marinette county.

Cloverland's 1930 Farm Outlook Favors Growing of Legume Hay; Predicts Drop in Potato Prices

Unfavorable Report Given for Dairy Products, Sheep, Cattle, Grains, Poultry Eggs; Barley and Hogs Fair

The January form income from cash crops, dairy products and hogs was 15 per cent smaller than in January 1929. The income from each commodity was less than a year ago with the exception of potatoes. The income from all cash grains combined was less than 27 per cent less than in January 1929. Price increases as compared with January last year, occurred in wheat, flax, hogs, eggs and potatoes. Price decreases occurred in corn, oats, barley, rye, cattle, lambs, hens, butter and milk. These summaries are taken from the monthly review of agriculture and business conditions in the ninth federal reserve district, which includes the states of Mich., Wis., Minn., Mont., N. Dak., S. Dak.

The outlook for farming in the northwest during 1930 is somewhat unfavorable, according to the report recently issued by the United States department of agriculture. Summarizing the various important agricultural products in the district, the products for which conditions are most favorable are flax and legume hays. Conditions are favorable, with qualifications, for barley and hogs, but unfavorable for hard spring wheat, oats, corn, beef cattle, dairy products, sheep and wool, poultry and eggs and potatoes.

An increase in flax acreage of not more than one-third is suggested in the outlook bulletin. Flax is produced on a relatively small acreage in the northwest, and an increase of 33 per cent in flax acreage would require a decrease of less than two per cent in the acreage of other important crops. In the paragraphs following are given some of the important conclusions regarding the prospects for northwestern farm crops.

Expand Flax Acreage

FLAX—Present prospects indicate that higher returns are to be expected from flax in 1930 than from wheat and other small grains shown in the same area under the same conditions. Some further expansion in flax acreage is therefore warranted on land that is free from weeds or otherwise suitable for flax or on which yields greater than the average of the area may be expected.

The relatively high prices prevailing for flax seed in the United States is likely to encourage some further expansion in flax acreage. If farmers respond to these relative prices in 1930 as they have in the past they will increase their flax acreage between 40 and 50 per cent over the acreage in 1929. Farmers should hesitate to make such a marked increase as this, for it unquestionably would result in prices much lower than those received for the 1929 crop. If acreage is not increased more than one-third, flax promises to be a more profitable crop than wheat and other small grains grown in competition with it. At average yields, the net return per acre from flax selling at $2 per bushel would be equivalent to those from wheat selling at $1,40 per bushel. With the same average yields, flax at $1.90 per bushel would be as profitable as wheat at $1.30, and at $1.60 per bushel as profitable as wheat at $1.10. On the other hand, if flax sold at $2.20 per bushel, wheat would have to sell for slightly over $1.50 to be profitable. The relation between acre returns from flax, oats and barley is even more favorable to flax. In four spring-wheat states flax has averaged 7.9 bushels and wheat 12.2 bushels per acre during the last 10 years.

Worth More Than Oats

BARLEY—No material development in demand for United States barley is in prospect for the crop year beginning August 1, 1930. Prospective numbers of livestock indicate no expansion in domestic requirements and European prospects suggest only a slight increase in foreign demand. With an increase in European demand for feed grain may be reflected in greater takings of United States barley, increased competition may be expected from Canada and Argentina where acreage is expanding. Barley is being substituted in increasing quantities for oats and corn in hog and cattle rations and giving larger per-acre returns than oats. In many districts barley produces more pounds of feed per acre than oats; in such districts barley will probably continue to be worth more per acre than oats in years of average yields even should barley production continue to increase.

Hogs May Be Higher

BEEF CATTLE—The outlook for beef cattle in 1930 is for conditions less favorable than those which characterized the industry in 1929. Slaughter probably will be about the same as in 1929 but demand is expected to be slightly less. The high phase of the beef-cattle price cycle, which has prevailed since the latter part of 1927, is expected to continue during 1930. However, average prices for all grades for the entire year may be somewhat lower than those of 1929. Beef cattle raisers who contemplate expanding production are faced with a general tendency to increase cattle numbers and with a downward trend in prices over the next decade. Cattle feeders, also, will need to exercise great caution during the period of a declining price level.

HOGS—Hog prices in 1930 are expected to average at least as high as in 1929, and possibly higher. A reduction in slaughter supplies is indicated, but this will be partially offset by a decrease in foreign and domestic demand for hog products.

Cull Out Cows

DAIRY PRODUCTS—Dairymen face a period of readjustment. An annual increase of about one per cent in milk-cow numbers is necessary to increase production sufficiently to balance increasing demand, but the number was increased 3 per cent in 1929. The number of heifers, 6 per cent greater than a year ago, is sufficient to cause still further increase in cow numbers in 1930. Although the underlying situation is not so bad as would appear from current butter prices, the duration of the period of readjustment will depend partly on the promptness with which the producers adjust their methods to meet the situation, by close culling out of their old or low-producing cows, and by either marketing a larger quantity of milk in the form of veal or, in the beef sections, allowing more calves to run with the cows. With the present lower butter prices, dairy cows will be fed less purchased grain this winter. Unless dairy herds are closely culled and more of the less desirable heifers sent to slaughter, there will be a further increase in the number of milk cows during 1930 and 1931.

Over a longer period the dairy outlook is unfavorable because of the large number of heifers now on hand and being raised, and because of the probability of a marked upward trend in beef production during the next five years or more. There is an increasing number of dual-purpose cows which will be milked whenever the price of butter is sufficiently high and the price of meat animals is sufficiently low. On the whole, a conservative policy in regard to raising dairy calves is called for. Probably more calves were raised in 1928 and 1929 than can be raised to advantage hereafter. Dairymen who have to buy dairy cows will probably be able to buy replacements at less cost in two or three years than they can now.

Readjust Gradually

SHEEP AND WOOL—It appears that the high point in the expansion of sheep numbers in the United States has about been reached. A new annual record slaughter of sheep and lambs is expected within the next two years and it seems improbable that prices for these increased supplies can be maintained at the high levels of the last three or four years.

The increase in world wool production which has occurred in recent years, will probably not continue much further and some reduction is expected by 1931. Production in 1930, however will probably not be greatly different from the high production of the last two years. It is likely that demand conditions, which are unfavorable at present, will begin to improve in the last half of 1930, and will more favorably affect the marketing of the domestic clip of 1931 than that of 1930.

The outlook for the sheep industry suggests that the readjustments which will take place as a result of reduced price levels should be effected gradually in order that the market may not be unduly depressed by temporary seasonal gluts. In the past, periods of low prices, such as those now prevailing for wool and seem probable for lambs, have been followed by higher prices a few years later.

Low Poultry Prices

POULTRY AND EGGS—An increase in production of chickens in 1930 for the country as a whole over the production of 1929, either for eggs or meat, will tend to reduce prices of poultry and eggs below the levels of recent years.

The volume of egg production during the years 1930 promises to exceed that of last year by an amount corresponding somewhat to the increase of about 5 per cent in the number of chickens. Larger prospective egg production indicates that prices lower than last year are probable, although the demand for storage should be good and the volume of spring consumption should be fully as large as last year.

With an increase of 10 per cent in numbers of chickens raised in 1929, with marketings correspondingly heavier, and with greatly increased cold storage holdings, poultry prices during the first half of 1930 will probably remain below levels prevailing during the corresponding period of 1929.

Presage Potato Drop

POTATOES — Preliminary reports of an acreage which growers intend to plant in 1930 indicate a total area of 3,570,000 acres. This is nearly 6 per cent larger than the area harvested in 1929. If the intended acreage for 1930 is planted and a yield in line with the trend of recent years is secured, the total production in the United States will be around 421,000,000 bushels, which is about the quantity produced in 1924 when the December 1 farm price was unprofitably low at 62.5 cents per bushel compared with 131.4 cents per bushel on December 1, 1929.

HAY—The outlook for both farm and market hay suggests the advisability of a further increase in the acreage of legume hays and decrease in the acreage of timothy, prairie, and other grass hays. In recent years, the trend of hay prices has been in favor of legume hays as compared with timothy, prairie and other grass hays. A continuation of this trend may be expected this year because the decreasing number of horses and mules will further restrict the demand for timothy; whereas the increasing numbers of cattle and sheep will probably increase the demand for legume hays.

"Barefoot Boy" Is Now 84

Here's Rev. Hans Peter Bartlesen of Blair, Neb., who claims to have been John Greenleaf Whittier's original "Barefoot Boy," as he appeared on his 84th birthday recently. Bertlesen says that Whittier saw him as a youngster on a visit to a farm near Sheffield, Ill., and soon thereafter wrote his famous poem.

December Price Favors Mrs. Hen; Average 49 Cents

Lansing, Mar. —The really smart hen sees to it that her egg production is at its height in December.

Statistics printed in the annual crop report for Michigan, compiled by the U. S. and Michigan departments of agriculture, show that the average price of eggs in December over a nine year period, ending with 1929, has been well above the average price for all other months.

The average December price has been 49 cents, just one cent above the December price in 1929, and six cents below the 55 cent peak hit in December, 1921.

Only in two years has the December price failed to top the January price. In 1921, eggs brought 58 cents in January, compared with 55 in December, while in 1925, the January price was 51, compared with 49 in December.

The average price for the year 1929 is given as 34 cents, highest of any years except 1921, 1925 and 1926.

But chickens with the best interests of their masters at heart will try and be in best flesh during the month of May. That month has seen the best average price over the nine year period..

The May price last year, 26.5 cents a pound, was the highest of any year in the nine, while the average price for the year, 24 cents, was a new high by a wide margin.

Butter trails along with eggs in seasonal price fluctuations with December as the month of highest price. Only in 1921, 1924 and 1929 did the January price exceed that for December.

The average price for the year in 1928, 48 cents a pound, was a high mark for the nine years, topping the 1929 average price by one cent.

FOUR CHICKENS APIECE

There are more than 401 million chickens now in the United States, says the University of New Hampshire.

Delta County Herds Making High Records

Records of the Delta county herd improvement association for February show that Anderson Brothers' grade Holsteins took all the honors for the three highest cows in the under-four-years age group. In the under-three class, honors were divided between DeLoughary Bros., Johnston Bros. and A. W. Harris. Eli La Londe's Whitey led in the class for five years and over, with Anderson Bros. and Stromquist Bros. second and third. In the mature class for cows of five years and over, De Loughary Bros. had the winning entry, with A. B. Whybrew and A. W. Harris next in line.

Following are the records of the three highest cows in each group, rankings being grouped on a butterfat basis:

Owner of Cow	Breed	Lbs. Milk	Pct. Fat	Lbs. Fat
DeLoughary Bros.	G. H.	1336	3.2	42.8
Johnston Bros.	R. J.	823	4.8	39.5
DeLoughary Bros.	G. H.	1212	3.0	36.4
A. W. Harris	G. G.	742	4.4	33.6
Anderson Bros.	G. H.	1540	3.3	49.5
Anderson Bros.	G. H.	1268	3.7	46.9
Anderson Bros.	G. H.	1036	4.0	41.4
Eli LaLonde	G. H.	1366	5.1	70.0
Anderson Bros.	G. H.	1386	3.8	52.7
Stromquist Bros.	G. J.	1061	4.7	49.9
DeLoughary Bros.	G. H.	1344	4.3	57.4
A. B. Whybrew	R. H.	1691	3.3	55.8
A. W. Harris	G. G.	1341	3.7	49.6

The two high herds in each group, also on a butterfat basis, were:

Name of Owner	No. Cows	Breed	Av. Lbs. Milk	Av. Lbs. Fat
A. B. Whybrew	6	H.	773	25.7
Anderson Bros.	12	H.	911	33.2
Fred Holm	9	J.	502	26.5
Groos Farms	15	H.	744	26.0
Cleerman L. & Lb.	17	H.	454	15.4
Eugene DeRocher	19	G.	326	15.0

VALLEY BANKS SHOW GROWTH

BY C. E. SKIVER, Menominee

The growth of the agricultural banks of the Menominee River Valley offers an excellent index to the prosperity of one of the peninsula's oldest farming areas. This particular area was chosen for this survey because the three banks serving it, namely, The Bank of Stephenson, The Daggett State bank and the Powers State bank, are dependent solely upon agriculture for their livelihood.

These banks were organized in the wake of the lumberman and have made a remarkable growth in the past twelve years. In 1917 the combined total assets of these three banks was $573,330.00. In the twelve years following this figure increased to $1,396,616.00, a gain of 143.6 per cent.

The growth has come during one of the most serious periods of depression the agricultural industry has ever witnessed. Many will remember how the banks in certain western districts died off like flies during the post-war depression. When the growth of these three banks is plotted on a chart they show only a slight depression for 1921 and 1922 and had gained this all back by the end of 1923.

This expansion is rather surprising to one just passing through this region, for he is apt to see vacant farms and idle land along the waysides. The marked growth has come about not through more farms but through more efficient operation of the units that are working.

Fewer Cows, More Profits

In 1928 the receipts from dairy products exceeded the million dollar mark. The county today has less dairy cows than it had in times past but the increased efficiency and better management of the herds are responsible for the increased return.

A big factor in the ever increasing dairy receipts is the producing of high quality feeds right at home. The alfalfa crop has meant thousands of dollars to the herdsmen in the county. The fact that the soils in this region produce excellent alfalfa without the addition of lime is a big factor.

The potato as a cash return cannot be neglected. The 1928 crop was a large one but brought little return. The 1929 crop is about normal and will net the grower over three times what the crop did in 1928.

The Menominee valley is more fortunate than many other regions in that it has more than held its own during this twelve-year period, if the total assets of the banks are any index of its prosperity. These banks are totally dependent upon the agriculture of the region and reflect the trend of the times. If the next twelve years see as rapid a growth as the past the district will begin to have a real place on the map.

VALUABLE BEET TOPS

Dr. Ernest Reed, professor of botany at Syracuse University, estimates that sugar beet tops contain one-tenth per cent of the sugar in the beet and that by saving these tops ordinarily thrown away an additional revenue of $10,000,000 could be realized through the sale of their sugar.

CHEESE MORE POPULAR

In 1924 there were no cheese factories in the southern states, reports the U. S. Department of Agriculture. Last year, however, about 60 factories there manufactured more than 6,000,000 pounds, worth $1,000,000.

Average Potato Yield Per Acre in State Drops

Potatoes 1928-1929

The annual crop report of Michigan makes some interesting statements about the potato crop of the past two years. The average yield of potatoes per acre was 117 bushels in 1928 and dropped to 70 bushels in 1929. The 70 bushels per acre of the past year was approximately two-thirds of the ten-year average. It was the smallest production since 1916.

While Michigan usually shipped between 15 and 20 thousand cars under normal conditions, the extremely short crop and unusually active movement by truck reduced the prospective carload shipment to less than five thousand cars.

The total production of potatoes in 1928 was 35 million. In 1929 it was 18 million. The total value of the potato crop in 1928 was 14 million while in 1929 it was 23 million. Thus, the crop in 1929 was just about one-half the crop of 1928 but it brought nearly twice as much money.

Growers Benefit by Federal Aid

Local Growers Get First Federal Farm Aid

The first concrete touch of federal farm aid to come to farmers of Menominee county came last week. This aid came to the growers of certified seed potatoes who are affiliated with the Michigan Potato Growers' Exchange at Cadillac.

Menominee county growers have contracted their seed to the Cadillac organization, which recently advanced them 50 cents a bushel. This advance was made possible through a loan that the exchange got from the federal farm board.

The certified seed potatoes of Menominee county will not be shipped until sometime in April or early May when they will move to points in Ohio, Indiana and Pennsylvania. The seed must be held until planting time and the loan of the federal farm board is used to make an advance payment on this seed.

CHANGE FARM RADIO

East Lansing (AP)—Revision of a number of radio wave lengths before May 1 as anticipated by the Federal Radio Commission will effect high class educational programs for farmers of the state over Michigan State College station WKAR.

Twenty-five other stations will be involved in the wave-length revision, the college is informed. The effect will be to eliminate the confusion that has existed among stations with similar wave lengths and power. It will permite WKAR to reach virtually every farm in the lower peninsula.

WILL PROVIDE A WINDOW

Condon, Ore.—The local post of the American Legion will provide a window in St. John's church in honor of men who gave their lives in the World war.

EMERGENCY AID PLANNED

Albany, Ore.—An effort is being made to have one well equipped first aid unit in each district of the American Legion to serve the community in time of disaster.

POST ERECTS SHELTER

Brandon, Wis.—The local American Legion post has provided a storage for the community's snow fighting equipment and will make the upper floor into club meeting rooms.

Great developments of the pension system of Scotland are promised.

Here's How Joe Spends His Time Among Farmers

If anyone wonders what keeps a county agricultural agent busy throughout the year, here's a summary of the activities of Joseph Turner, Delta county farm mentor for 1929 which should prove enlightening.

During 1929 the county farm agent's office sent out 772 individual letters, 26 circular letters and mailed 4,642 copies. It prepared 113 articles for publication in the Daily Press.

There were a total of 1,013 farm visits made, and 908 office calls. The agent spent 43.5 days in the office and 225.5 in the field.

Eighty-eight meetsings were held with a total attendance of 2,060.

Soil tests were made on 17 farms and 2,100 tons of lime were distributed among 88 farmers.

The office helped to secure 146 bushels of seed potatoes and nine farmers planted them.

Three pure bred sires, 4 female pure breds, and three pure bred rams wee secured through the agent.

One cow testing association of 24 members was organized and started during the year.

Poultry house plans were furnished to 20 individuals and eight houses were built.

Three septic tanks were constructed from plans furnished.

Club work for the past year was also wide in scope, with the following total enrollments.

17 garment clubs, 159 enrolled.
1 hot lunch club, 22 enrolled.
6 canning clubs, 40 enrolled.
5 Handicraft, 64 enrolled.
5 calf clubs, 43 enrolled.
2 adult clubs, 21 enrolled.

One state champion in handicraft work came from Delta county, and two boys from this county were in the state dairy judging team at St. Louis.

Census Taker to Count, Pigs, Kids Crops and Calves

An enumerator will soon appear at your door asking a hundred and one "foolish questions." The crops, the calves, the kids and the pigs, will all answer to roll call. In fact, they are asked to answer to this roll call every ten years but this time there will be several new questions.

The future work of the federal farm board will be based very largely upon information gathered at this census. The amount of products that the state produces will be determined from these figures and the aid that the people in the state may get will depend largely on these questions.

The number of co-operative organizations and the membership of each will be of vital importance to the farm board.

The number of radio sets will also be counted. Ten years ago when the census was taken the radio was only a toy. What will happen in the next ten years?

Pussywillow Gives Garden Optimism

Pussy willows in the Garden district are already opening up their little gray buds reminding the nature lover that spring is at hand. Many of these are being brought into local homes bringing hope and optimism at a time when the wildest of storms have been blowing.

MILK FUND ESTABLISHED

Coquille, Ore.—The local post of The American Legion has established a milk fund for undernourished children in the public schools.

SHOOTS BULLS EYES

Los Angeles, Cal.—Frank J. Schneller, a past department commander of the Minnesota American Legion, doffed his coat here recently and scored two bull's eyes at 200 yards in the Legion Junior Rifle Club practice.

FINALLY SIGNS UP

Toledo, O.—Elias Russell, annually, for ten years, heard excuses why a prospect was unable to join the American Legion, and on the eleventh year received his membership dues.

AIDS SALVATION ARMY

Detroit, Mich.—The American Legion has taken an active part in raising funds for the Salvation Army building erected here.

COUNTY FETES ITS DAIRYMEN

Menominee Chamber of Commerce Plans Big Dinner

Three Menominee county dairy farmers who brought honors to their home communities are to be given a tribute dinner by the Menominee chamber of commerce March 28. The farmers are: Ed Nyberg, Stephenson; Carl P. Hansen, Wallace; Gust Thererkauf, Menominee township, winners of the first three places in the cow testing records of 1929 for the Upper Peninsula. Mr. Nyberg won the cup for first place in small herds, Mr. Hansen for medium herds and Mr. Theuerkauf for large herds. About 25 competed in each class.

Farmers and other business men will be present at the dinner to be held at the Menominee hotel March 28. Besides recognition of the trio of prize winners, certificates and diplomas will be awarded to other Menominee dairymen who have won honors with their herds in the last year.

L. D. Gunn of the economic division, Michigan State College, will be on the program with a talk on the agricultural outlook in Michigan for 1930.

State College to Give Agricultural Outlook Data Soon

East Lansing (AP)—For the first time in history a comprehensive agricultural outlook report is shortly to be issued by Michigan State College.

The report will deal with production and economic prospects for twenty-four separate commodities. They are: Wheat, barley, oats, corn, flax, hay, beans, potatoes, apples, peaches, grapes, strawberries, cabbages, mushmelons, onions, honey, dairy products, beef cattle, hogs, sheep, horses, chickens, and turkeys.

No effort will be made in the outlook report to forecast prices. Farmers will also be advised that the report is necessarily general and that local conditions of soil, local market, climate, size of farm, labor, and other factories must be carefully considered.

The report will deal with both the state and national outlook for the various commodities. Special emphasis will be stressed on Michigan conditions.

Here's One Sap Everybody Likes

The first warm days of the spring makes the sugar bush owner get out his equipment and start for the bush.

Already fuel for boiling down the sap has been cut and piled up. This is usually waste wood from the dead trees and the thinning out of the sugar bush itself. The sugar maker has found that he will need a standard cord of wood for about sixty or seventy buckets used in the bush.

Sugar makers have found that attractive packages are a great aid to dispose of the product to good advantage. The old sugar maker put his product up in gallon cans only. Today many of the makers are finding ready sale for two quart and even for quart sizes.

PLAN FARMER PICNIC

The county relations committee of the Menominee Chamber of Commerce has outlined a program for the year to include another county picnic similar to the event at J. W. Wells state park last August.

SPUDS IN MOST ACRES

Potatoes are planted in the greatest number of acres in the United States. It is expected that 3,570,000 acres will be devoted to them this year. The bulk of the crop is grown on the Atlantic and Gulf coasts.

MASKED BALL

Clarence, Ia.—A masked ball, recently held here, by the local post of the American Legion, brought in $150.

OMAHA RELIEF UNIT

Omaha, Neb.—An emergency relief unit, to serve the community in moment of disaster, is planned by Omaha Post No. 1, The American Legion.

MICHIGAN LEADERS---1929

County	Class	Name and Address	Cows	Butterfat
Iron-Dickinson	1	Sam Nault, Iron River	8	423.6
	2	Chas. Mildren, Waucedah	14	405.9
	3	Frank Bernard & Son, Norway	21	341.2
Gogebic-Ontonagon	1	Gogebic County Farm, Bessemer	5	411.8
	2	Ontonagon Co. Farm, Ontonagon	14	392.4
	3	C. E. Johnson, Ironwood	22	358.2
Marquette	1	Victor Waisonen, Negaunee	8	371.9
	3	Frank Vandenboom, Marquette	58	300.3
Menominee	1	Ed Nyberg, Stephenson	8	453.4
	2	Carl P. Hanson, Wallace	11	498.3
	3	Gust Theuerkauf, Menominee	33	393.6
So. Chippewa	1	Fred Gough, Pickford	6	380.7
	2	Forbes McDonald, Pickford	12	337.7
N. Chippewa	1	Herman Farowe, Rudyard	7	410.4
	2	Henry Ojala, Brimley	18	370.1
	3	C. G. Walker, Sault Ste. Marie	22	391.7
Delta-Menominee	1	Carl Bolm, Bark River	5	315.9
	2	Anderson Bros., Bark River	13	409.9
	3	Joe Getzloff, Harris	20	309.8

PREMIER HERDS

5 to 9 cows—Ed. Nyberg, Stephenson.
10 to 19 cows—Carl P. Hanson, Wallace.
20-up cows—Gust Theauerkauf, Menominee.

CHURCH SERVICES

ST. ANNE'S.
Corner 8th St. and 3rd Ave. So.
Sunday Services:
Low Mass 7:30 a. m.
Children's Mass 9:00 a .m.
High Mass at 10:30 a. m.
Baptisms, 1:30 p. m.
Devotions and Benediction 2:00 p. m.
Friday Devotions, 7:30 p. m.
Week-day Masses, 7:00 and 8:00 a. m
Rt. Rev. Msgr. R. G. Jacques, V. G. Pastor
Rev. Fr. A. Waechter, Assistant Pastor.

ST. JOSEPH'S CHURCH.
Corner 7th St. and 1st Ave. South.
Low Mass—6:00 a. m.
Low Mass—7:30 a. m.
Children's Mass—9:00 a. m.
High Mass—10:30 a. m.
Baptisms—1:30 p. m.
Vespers, Instruction and Benediction, 2:30 p. m.
Holy Hour Friday—7:30 p. m.
Daily Mass—8:00 a. m.
Rev. Fr. Bertrand Labinski, O. F. M., Pastor.
Rev. Fr. Bonaventure Kilfoyle, O. F. M., Assistant.

ST. PATRICK'S.
Sunday Services
Low Mass—6:00 a. m.
Low Mass—7:30 a. m.
Children's Mass—9:00 a. m.
High Mass and Benediction—10:30 a. m.
Baptisms—11:30 a. m.
Holy Hour Friday evening—7:30.
Daily Masses—7:00 and 8:00 a. m.
REV. FR. JOHN MOCKLER, Pastor.
REV. FR. GERALD HARRINGTON, Assistant Pastor.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY
325 S. 13th St.
Sunday School—9:30 a. m.
Sunday Service—11:00 a. m. Subject: "Substance."
Wednesday evening meeting at 8 o'clck.
Reading rom open every Wednesday from 3 to 5 o'clock.
A cordial welcome to all.

SWEDISH MISSION
Corner 14th St. and 1st Ave. S.
Sunday School—9:45.
Morning Worship—10:45.
Evening Service—7:30.
Wednesday, at 7:45—Bible Study.
Thursday—Ladies' Aid society will meet in the church parlors at 2:30 p. m. Mrs. Oscar Olson will be hostess.
Friday, at 7:45—Young People's Rally. Prof. Theo. W. Anderson of Minneapolis will be the speaker. The public in general is heartily invited. Prof. Anderson will also speak Saturday evening and also three times next Sunday. Friday evening English will be used and Saturday Swedish.
J. H. HANSON, Pastor.

SALEM EV. LUTHERAN
Corner 12th St. and 4th Ave. S.
Second Sunday in Lent.
Reminicere.
Sunday School—8:30.
Service in English—9:30.
German Language Service—10:45.
Wednesday—The Girls' Choir, 7:45.
Thursday—The Luther League, 7:45.
Friday—Lenten Service in English.
CHRIST. A. F. DOEHLER, Pastor.
Residence, 1211 Fourth Ave. S.
Telephone, 1081-J.

ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL
Second Sunday in Lent.
8:00 a. m.—Holy Communion.
10:45 a. m.—Church Schol.
10:45—Morning Prayer and Sermon.
6:00 p. m.—Young People's Fellowship.
Wednesday, 9:00 a. m.—Holy Communion.
Thursday, 7:30 p. m.—Litany and address.
Friday, 3:00 p. m.—Woman's Auxiliary Lenten Study.
THOMAS FOSTER, Rector.

SWEDISH BAPTIST
Corner 15th St. and 2nd Ave. N.
Sunday School—9:45.
Morning Worship (Swedish)—11:00.
Evening Service (English—7:30.
Thursday, 7:30—Mid-week service.
Saturday, 7:30—Preaching service. Rev. Dahlberg and Rev. Swanson will preach and sing.
Sunday, March 23—Gospel meetings with Rev. Nels Grandahl as speaker.
Public is cordially invited to attend these services.
JOHN HUGO, Pastor.

SWEDISH METHODIST
Corner 13th St. and 1st Ave. S.
Sunday School—9:30.
Morning Worship—10:45.
Evening Worship (English)—7:30.
Tuesday evening—The Golden Rule club will meet in the parsonage at 7:30. The hostesses will be Ethel Jensen, Alice Mathison and Evelyne Nye.
Wednesday evening—The Choir meets at 7:30.
Thursday evening—Bible Study and Prayer, at 7:45.
Saturday morning—The Confirmation class meets at 10:00.
OSCAR R. PALM, Pastor.

FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL
Corner 6th St. and 2nd Ave. S.
R. C. G. Williams, Minister.
MORNING
Sunday School—9:30. A continuation of the Study of the Parables of Jesus. Golden text: "The Kingdom of God Is Not Eating and Drinking, but Righteousness and Peace and Joy in the Holy Spirit." H. H. Spindler is the general superintendent, and he, with his fine corps of workers will be glad to welcome you. There is a class for every age. Come along.
Public worship—10:30. The Choir will sing "O Lamb of God," by Stults. Miss Alta Trombly and Brinley Phillips will sing a duet. The pastor will preach upon the theme "Faith Heroic."
EVENING
The Epworth League will meet for their devotional service at 6:30.
Public service at 7:30. The mixed quartette will sing a special number. Instead of the regular Sunday evening sermon, the pastor will give an illustrated lecture on "Porto Rico and the Panama." This is a new presentation of our work and problems in those sections. Come and enjoy this splendid selection of pictures.
Wednesday—Junior League will meet at 4:15. There were forty juniors present last Wednesday. Let us work for a substantial increase for this coming Wednesday.
There will be play practice on Wednesday eevning. Members of the east in "The Ring of Rama Krishmiah" please remember—7:30.
Thursday evening—Prayer meeting, at 7:30.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
Corner 9th St. and 1st Ave. S.
Carl E. Berger, Minister.
At the morning worship service at 10:45 the minister will sepak upon the theme, "First Things First." The choir will sing, "Incline Thine Ears to Me." Emphasis will be given to the financial requirements of the church for the coming year. Interesting facts will be given regarding the distribution of giving and explanation of main items in the budget. Opportunity will be given to make your pledge at the morning service, and thereby saving the time of the canvasser in looking you up. Come and let us make this a real red letter day in the church year.
The young people have prepared an interesting program to be rendered at 7:30. Included in the program are a violin duet, a vocal duet, a short address and a brief play on the spirit of service. Encourage the young people by your attendance. Remember they are the leaders of tomorrow.
Church School at 9:30. There is something interesting and helpful for all.
If members and friends of the church find it impossible to be present at the morning service, the every member canvassers would appreciate it if they would remain at home until they arrive in the afternoon.

BETHANY EV. LUTHERAN
Corner 11th St. and 1st Ave. S.
Sunday School (Chapel)—9:00.
Sunday School (Church)—9:30.
Morning Worship (English)—10:30.
Evening Worship (Swedish)—7:30.
Monday evening, 8:00—Concert given by Rev. K. A. Swanson of Sweden. Program will consist of piano, organ and vocal solos. Public cordially invited. Admission only 35c for adults.
Tuesday evening—The Boy Scouts meet at 7:15.
Wednesday evening—Choir rehearsal.
Wednesday evening—Adult Confirmation class meets in the parsonage.
Thursday evening—Lenten service in the chapel, North Escanaba.
Friday evening—Lenten service in the church parlors (Swedish).
C. ALBERT LUND, Pastor.

NORWEGIAN-DANISH LUTHERAN
Corner 15th St. and 1st Ave. S.
Sunday Schol and Bible class—9:15.
There will be no services today.
Services at Stonington—10:30 a. m.
Services at Fox—7:30 p. m.
The Confirmation class mets at 4:15 Tuesday afternoon.
Mid-week Lenten services in the church parlors Wednesday evening at 7:30.
The Girls' uJnior Chorus will meet for rehtarsal Thursday evening at 7:30.
The Ladies' Aid society will hold a pantry sale at the Palace Meat Market Saturday, March 22. A liberal assortment of home baked foods will be put on sale, beginning at 9:00 a. m.
K. KNUTSEN, Pastor.

HEIRESS NOW HUBBY'S CASHIER

A Los Angeles "business" has caught the fancy of the former Katherine Thorne, Chicago society girl and heiress to the mail-order millions of Robert J. Thorne. She is shown here with her Arizona cowboy husband, George R. Gillespie, at the cashier's desk of the miniature golf course they opened, where she rings up the receipts. She eloped with Gillespie a few months ago.

Advertisement

Don't Whip Children

Or scold old people who wet the bed or are unable to control their urine during the night or day because it is a disease and not a habit. Write to us today and we will send you free sealed instructions how to quickly banish this trouble without the use of poisonous drugs. Zemeto Co., Dept. 779, Box 1081, Milwaukee, Wis.

Advertisement

Eyes Dull and Yellow Dizziness in the Head Sallow Complexion

Red Cross Pills, a treatment for liver, stomach and bowel troubles, appendicitis, gall stones, constipation; a treatment that removes poisons from the body, which if left will cause heart disease, rheumatism, neuralgia, auto-intoxication, indigestion, constipation, dyspepsia.

A treatment to throw off disease; bring back lost appetite, regulates the liver and bowel secretions and builds up that run down condition from which many people suffer.

Red Cross Pills are put up in watch-shaped, screw top bottles and sold by druggists, 25c. The genuine has the Red Cross Insignia printed on the box.

Concealed Pistol Complaint Follows Killing of Canine

A charge of carrying concealed weapons has been filed against Clarence Gauthier of Schaffer by Robert Tengman, who alleges that Gauthier pulled out a .22 caliber revolver and shot Tengman's dog on the Danforth road last Friday. Gauthier was arrested by the sheriff's department and has been placed under $500 bond for hearing March 22 at 2 p. m.

Berliners are getting the telephone habit. There are about 472,000 telephones in that city, and 1,300,000 calls are sent every day of the year.

Hendricks News

Hendricks, Mich., Mar. 15 (Special)—With the spring breakup of lumber camps comes moving time for some of our winter residents. Many are moving from the camps back to their farms and to the cities. Among the first families to return to their home was the family of Mr. and Mrs. Jovite Roberts. They returned to their home in Flat Rock on Monday. Dona Marenger and family also moved last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Schultz, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kickbusch, Mrs. Libbie Michau and son Bud and Miss Evelyn Johnson attended a birthday party on Mrs. James Ray of Cornell Wednesday night.

Miss Evelyn Johnson visited Miss Isabel Hall at the Alec Carlson camp at Woodlawn Tuesday evening.

James and Hector Guindon visited at Flat Rock Sunday.

The caucus for Cornell township was held Saturday at Cornell.

Donald Kickbusch is spending the week-end at his home here.

Music teachers and piano dealers of Scotland complain that they are being hard hit by the radio and phonograph. At a recent music conference at Greenock it was stated that the present tendency to sit down and listen rather than sit down and learn is reducing the number of piano pupils by 80 per cent.

TERRACE GARDENS

DANCE

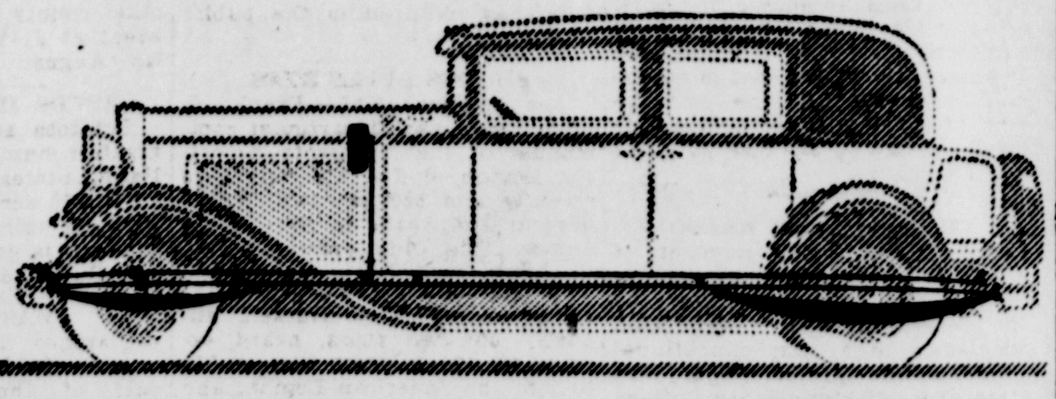
Monday, March 17

ST. PATRICK'S NIGHT

Everything in green—Hats—Horns and Favors

8 — Wolverines — 8

THE OIL CUSHIONED CHASSIS



CHASSIS PROTECTION, CHASSIS PERFORMANCE, that Nash alone Provides

NASH engineering has built an amazing amount of extra value and extra satisfaction into the 1930 Nash "400's." You will not find the *oil cushioned chassis* in any other car at the Nash price. ¶ Eventually, perhaps, but not now. And Nash offers you this superior chassis protection in both the Twin-Ignition Eight and Six. ¶ All Nash models, even the lowest priced, are equipped with an efficient, modern system of centralized chassis lubrication which eliminates the bother and uncertainty of hand greasing. ¶ In addition the Twin-Ignition Eight and Six have permanently lubricated springs, encased in steel spring covers. This means chassis bearings, including spring shackle bolts and springs, constantly bathed in oil. No squeaks, creaks or rust—*longer life!* ¶ And you will find the "400" price no higher than that of other cars without this valuable safeguard.

30 EIGHT AND SIX CYLINDER MODELS IN A PRICE RANGE FROM $935 TO $2385, F. O. B. FACTORY

1930 NASH "400"

Wolverine Motor Company

Nash Sales and Service — Escanaba, Mich.

5% ON SAVINGS WITH SAFETY

YOU may have a sum of money put away for an emergency or for future investment upon which you are now receiving less than 5% per annum. If this be true, you should know that since its organization in 1889 this Association has never paid less than 5% on Savings. Think that over.

There are two ways in which you can invest:

1. "Prepaid Certificates of Stock" are issued in multiples of $80 per share. Checks at 5% per annum on these have always been mailed on the first days of January, April, July and October of each year.

2. "Installment Shares," with pass-book whereon you pay a specified sum per share weekly or monthly and in a definite time will, with dividends, accrue $500 or $1,000 (similar to a "Christmas Savings Club" or a "Vacation Savings Club") and upon which we have always credited 5% compounded semi-annually.

(NOTE: Our Policy is—and always has been—to pay withdrawals upon request.)

DETROIT & NORTHERN MICHIGAN BUILDING & LOAN ASSOCIATION

HANCOCK DETROIT FLINT

REPRESENTATIVES:

Delta Insurance Agency, Escanaba

Announcing

An Improved

Dry Cleaning Service

IT has always been our policy to give the best possible Dry Cleaning Service at the lowest possible price. In carrying out this policy we have increased and improved our plant from time to time, and now we take pride in announcing the installation of the newest and most modern cleaning machinery on the market today. Made by the leading manufacturers of laundry machinery, this new equipment embodies all the latest developments and improvements in dry cleaning. We positively guarantee that all garments sent here will be returned to you CLEAN and ODORLESS.

We Invite You

to make a personal inspection of our plant and we will consider it a pleasure to have the opportunity of explaining the methods we use in removing dirt and spots. Our low rate of

ONE DOLLAR

for Dry Cleaning and Pressing Men's Suits and Coats and Women's Plain Dresses and Coats will be continued. (Small extra charge for pleated dresses and fur trimmed coats.) We call for and deliver your garments at no extra cost. To obtain this service at this low rate

Just Phone 1051

NU-WAY CLEANERS

1209 Ludington Street — Phone 1051

Gladstone Branch: Gladstone Steam Laundry

Proposed Junior High School Would Be Modern in Every Respect

Would Relieve Present Congestion and Afford Youth More Advantages

A modern, fireproof junior high school building, large enough to solve the problem of congestion that exists in the public school system and providing facilities that will place the children of Escanaba on an equal footing with those of other cities, will be erected here if taxpayers act favorably on the bond issue proposal at the special election to be held on March 20.

As a result of the offer of a public spirited citizen to donate $25,000 for the building, the amount of the bond issue to be voted upon is reduced to $410,000. This with the Turner money, the first installment of which is in the hands of the county treasurer, will retire the necessary bonds, equip the building, hire the additional teachers and pay janitor service without any increase in school taxes.

In addition to having spacious classrooms for the seventh, eight and ninth grades of the junior high school system, the proposed structure will also consist of a large auditorium for school and community gatherings and also a well-equipped and modern gymnasium, also one of the paramount needs of the city.

Other features would be the manual training and domestic arts departments, equipped with modern facilities that would provide the boys and girls an opportunity to learn useful trades and also training in the important duties of home making. An enlarged open-air room that would accommodate all the underweight children who need this special attention and opportunity rooms for those children who have difficulty in keeping pace with other students in the regular classes, are included in the plans.

The new school building would be ideally located in the central part of the city, in the vicinity of the Washington school. The Escanaba board of education has secured options on three sites in that neighborhood, but a definite selection cannot be made at this time.

A detailed description of the proposed building, explaining the uses of the various departments and rooms, is given below:

CONSTRUCTION AND PLAN

This proposed junior high school will be substantially built but no money will be wasted in needless appointments or decorations. The plan has been carefully worked out around the school program and the building is arranged to serve the school need instead of making it necessary to adjust the program to the building as is true in many cases.

The structure is designed to be built of reinforced concrete and structural steel with exterior brick walls. The exterior design calls for a rough texture buff brick and terra cotta trim to harmonize, thus making a thoroughly fire-proof building.

Future Additions Possible

The plan is so arranged that future additions may be made at the back without any alterations. This is an important point in school house planning and one that is often overlooked.

Location of Rooms

As you look at the picture you see the auditorium in the center front with high arched windows. The gymnasium is on the side street at the right with dressing rooms and showers underneath. The offices are at the right front with a row of class rooms overhead. The rest of the class rooms are on the other side of the building.

Plenty of Exits

The building is served by seven entrances placed as follows: Two at the front for the auditorium; two on the right for gymnasium, classrooms and storage; two on the left serving class rooms and one at the rear for the use of the janitor.

Community Use Considered

The building is so arranged that the auditorium, gymnasium, music room, offices, and library which will be in demand by the public, can be opened without using any other part of the building. Heating and ventilation are also arranged with this purpose in mind.

Equipment Built In

Many things included as a part of this building are sometimes bought as equipment. Some of these necessities are: lockers, clock system, book cases, wardrobes, fire alarms system, inter-room telephones, paper cabinets, bulletin boards, and part of the gymnasium bleachers.

SCHEDULE OF ROOMS

Following is a detailed list of the rooms provided and a description of each unit:

Number and Types of Rooms

Social Arts

1 Auditorium.
3 English rooms.
2 Language rooms.
3 Mathematics rooms.
2 Science rooms.
3 Social science rooms.

Vocational

1 Print shop with storage.
1 General shop.
1 Drafting and art room.
2 Foods laboratories.
1 Clothing laboratory.
1 Cafeteria kitchen.
1 Commercial laboratory.

Fine Arts

1 Music room.
2 Study halls and library.
3 Conference rooms.

Health

1 Gymnasium with provision for dividing into two smaller gymnasiums.
1 Corrective gymnasium.
1 Clinic.
1 Apparatus room.
2 Locker rooms.
1 Visiting team room.
6 G neral toilets.
2 Shower rooms.
1 Girls' rest room.
1 Women's rest room.

Administration

1 Public office.
1 Principal's office.
1 Superintendent's office.
1 Vault.
1 Work room and storage.

Special

1 Opportunity room.
1 Fresh air room.

THE AUDITORIUM

The auditorium is placed on the first floor of the building and will face south. It is flanked by the two main entrances and is so arranged in the plans as to make it available for evening use without opening the remainder of the building.

Use for Conventions

It has a seating capacity of 1,000 on the main floor and balcony and for convention purposes the stage can be enlarged to care for an additional 300, making a total seating capacity of 1,300. Centrally located as this building will be, it will statisfy a long-felt need for a community auditorium for the many conventions that come to our city.

This auditorium has seven exits leading to outside entrances so it can quickly discharge a crowd at the close of a meeting. The stairways leading to the balcony also serve as the main stairways to the building.

Stage Can Be Enlarged

A feature of the auditorium is the folding partition at the back of the stage which, when opened, combines the music room and stage for the production of pageants, operettas and instrumental entertainments.

By this arrangement it is possible to have a large stage 50 x 40 feet without any waste of space for during school hours the folding doors can be closed and the music room is isolated from the stage proper.

Provisions for Music

The walls of the music room will be accoustically treated so that objectionable echoes will be eliminated and this same treatment will prevent the sound from traveling to other parts of the building. Instrumental practice rooms adjacent to the music room will serve as dressing rooms for school plays. Provision will also be made here for the storage of instruments.

Educational Movies

The auditorium is provided with a projection booth so that educational motion pictures may be used as a part of the class instruction. These pictures are now offered without cost by many of the universities and industrial plants in all parts of the country.

Rest Rooms Adjacent

Toilets for both men and women are located off the balcony and main floor lobbies. Doors are conveniently placed so the use of this part of the building will not necessitate the opening of the school proper.

Means Economy

The heating and ventilating services for the auditorium will operate independently of the rest of the building. This insures the greatest economy in operation.

ACADEMIC CLASS ROOMS

The class rooms for the teaching of the regular academic subjects are distributed throughout the building, care being taken to keep them away from those units where noise would handicap the work of the teachers. All class rooms are to be arranged with left hand natural lighting and artificial light will be furnished through the use of properly designed electric fixtures.

Rooms Well Equipped

Each class room will be equipped with slate blackboards, bulletin board space, built-in wardrobes and bookcases. Since these features are to be included as a part of the original design much valuable space and later expense can be saved. All academic class rooms are designed to be equipped with movable furniture so that the work of cleaning can be more easily handled.

Library and Study Halls

The library and the two large study halls are located on the second floor, the library being planned to accommodate fifty students and

The above drawing of the proposed new junior high school building was made by H. T. Turner, prominent architect of Grand Rapids, who drafted the plans for the structure. Mr. Turner has a notable record as an architect, particularly in the construction of educational buildings. Some of the finest school buildings in lower Michigan were erected according to plans drawn by him.

the study halls 65 students each at standard school desks. In this group are three conveniently arranged conference rooms and a coaching room, rooms that permit pupils—such as debating teams—to discuss their problems aloud without disturbing the others at work in the library or study halls. The book shelves in these rooms are recessed and built into the breather walls, and all of the rooms are directly connected with the library so that students need not leave the department for library reference work. The heating and lighting units in the study halls are arranged so that if at any time the need arises to convert them into class rooms, the change can be made without any cost excepting to provide the partition which would divide each study hall into two class rooms. Provision has also been made so that the library may be used after school hours for community purposes without having it necessary to open the rest of the building.

The study hall in the present high school seats more than 600 pupils, and it is always necessary at the beginning of the school year in September to seat approximately 50 in the balcony. The study hall was intended originally to take care of a maximum of 400 or 450 pupils, but now double rows of desks are used and two teachers must be on duty in the study hall each period.

Commercial Department

The commercial department will be provided for in a large room 22 feet by 50 feet, conveniently located on the second floor. This room will be sub-divided with a glazed partition to form a room where the use of machines generally needed in commercial work will be taught. The popularity of commercial work in the present high school which has led to a demand beyond the capacity of the building, is an indication of the importance of this department.

A large art and free-hand drawing room is centrally located on the first floor and is so placed as to receive north light. It convenience with respect to the manual arts and the home economics groups will make possible a close correlation with the work of those departments. Ample space for the display of the art work done will be available.

It is not possible now for any of the high school pupils to receive any training in art, despite the fact there has been and is a demand for this work.

Science

The science group occupies the rooms across the corridor from the manual arts. It consists of a general science laboratory, a biology laboratory, a plant room with growing beds and aquaria, an apparatus and work room, and a dark room. The location of the science rooms on the first floor secures economy in the amount of plumbing incident to laboratory equipment.

At present, general science is offered in a class room at the Franklin and at the Webster. This, of course, is unsatisfactory, particularly because no laboratory equipment can be provided. As a result, our pupils find themselves handicapped when taking science in high school because the preliminary training so desirable was inadequately provided.

SPECIAL ROOMS

Open Window Class

Provisions have been made to house the open window class in this building. In this room the children who are seriously underweight will be taught the regular school subjects but rest and diet will also take an important place in the program. Children who are admitted to this room will have regular rest periods as well as warm lunches during both the morning and afternoon sessions. these services can easily be given since the equipment is already provided in the present open window room housed in the Washington Annex and the lunch room provided in the proposed building will satisfactorily meet the need for warm lunches.

Opportunity Room

An opportunity room adjacent to the open window room is designed to care for those boys and girls who do not succeed in the regular academic class rooms. In this room special emphasis will be placed on hand work and its location near the shops and domestic arts unit makes it possible for these students to receive their training without loss of time or the duplication of equipment. The need for this room is readily seen when it is known that fully 25 boys and girls in the school system are retarded from two to three years before they have finished the sixth grade.

HEALTH UNIT

Gymnasium

A large gymnasium having a free and unobstructed floor space of 60 feet by 85 feet is arranged with a folding partition so as to divide this space into a boys' and girls' gymnasium, each having a net floor area of 42 feet 6 inches by 60 feet. The gymnasium is placed on the side street slightly above the first floor level in order to provide adequate natural light for the locker and shower rooms on the ground floor directly beneath the gymnasium section. There is a clear height of 20 feet under the bottom chord of the steel trusses and the ceiling height is 27 feet above the gymnasium floor.

Well arranged instructors' offices, corrective gymnasiums, apparatus rooms, and a clinic are placed adjacent to the gymnasium floor and the space over these is utilized by permanent bleachers to seat the spectators attending the basketball games.

Well-Arranged Gymnasium

In addition to these bleachers provisions are made for the erection of portable bleachers so that the total spectator capacity will compare very favorably with other gymnasiums in this section of the state.

When the folding partition is drawn, two small gymnasiums are formed so that both boys' and girls' classes in physical education may be conducted simultaneously. This is of great advantage in administration and will furnish adequate physical education facilities for not only the junior high school but for the Washington and Jefferson schools as well.

Arranged for Public Use

Access to the gymnasium is gained through two entrances on the east side of the building. These are so arranged that evening groups may come and go without entering any other part of the building. Heating and ventilation for this unit are independent of the rest of the building and it is estimated that over three hundred employed men and women can be furnished recreation facilities during the winter evenings.

Corrective Work Important

The corrective gymnasium next to the main floor will furnish facilities to care for the special cases. Here boys and girls with physical defects will be given special exercises which will enable them to overcome those troubles during the growing period of life. Many of these cases, if not checked, develop into permanent defects. The most important work to be done in this department is the correction of spinal curvatures. Any reputable physician will tell you that this defect is very common with boys and girls of the junior high school age.

Clinic Rooms

The clinic and nurses' offices are located near the gymnasium and accessible by an east entrance. This arrangement will enable this department to function as a part of the health unit and also care for cases outside of school hours. The dental service being provided by the Children's Fund of Michigan would be housed here a part of the time.

Shower and Locker Rooms

The shower and locker rooms beneath the gymnasium proper will be flooded with east light, thus making them thoroughly sanitary. In the boys' department locker space is provided for over 100 students and a basket system for gymnasium suits will insure the proper air circulation to dry the clothing and towels of the pupils.

Varsity Basketball

Since it is planned that high school basketball teams will practice and play in this building, the necessary provision for visiting teams has been made. This consists of a small locker room with shower facilities. This room, however, will be in use daily by regular school groups.

The boys' shower room is equipped with 12 shower heads, enough to care for an average class in the shortest space of time. Next to the shower room is a drying room arranged to eliminate the tracking of water into the locker room, thus insuring a neat and clean locker room with a minimum of janitor service.

Shower and Locker Rooms

The girls' shower and locker room is reached by a separate stairway and has accommodations for a class of fifty. The showers are the shoulder high type and each head is in a unit with two dressing booths. The lockers, in a separate room, are arranged in alcoves and curtained to form additional dressing booths for those who do not wish to take showers or for exceptionally large classes. Here, as in the boys' department, the basket system for gymnasium suits will be used.

Care for Employed

The whole gymnasium unit is so arranged as to buffet the noise incident to gymnasium use against the rest of the building and its accessibility will make it a valuable asset in caring for the young people as well as many older groups in wholesome physical activity.

ADMINISTRATION GROUP

The administration group is located on the first floor adjacent to the main entrance on the southeast corner of the building, thus bringing it into close correlation with the auditorium and gymnasium. This group comprises a general office with ample counter and clerk space for conducting the business and keeping the records of the school, a principal's office and a combined superintendent's office and board room. A fire-proof vault is provided in which to store school records.

General School Supplies

Opening off the general office is a small store room where supplies and materials to be used in this unit may be kept. General storage of supplies for the school system will be cared for in this building since its central location and nearness to freight depots will serve admirably as a distributing point.

Book Store

A book store from which supplies will be sold is located on the second floor near the study halls and library. This arrangement will insure the servicing of school materials to pupils with a minimum of effort.

MANUAL ARTS

General Shop

The manual arts group consists of the general shop with lumber room, finishing room and tool room. Here provision is made for discovering aptitudes of boys in automechanics, electrical work, sheet metal work, and wood-working. The shop has an auto entrance with overhead door equipment. This arrangement will give boys a first-hand experience in auto repairing so that they may later become intelligent car owners able to make the many adjustments necessary to efficient car operation. It is to be expected that many boys will here find an interest that will guide them in the selection of a vocation, for auto repairing has many things in common with various courses in the field of engineering. Storage lockers and wash trays are provided for the convenience of the student workers.

Print Shop

The print shop and composing room is placed adjacent to the general shop. Printing as a high school subject offers many possibilities to students and cares for many needs of the school. Not only does this course serve as an aid to those interested in journalistic careers but it is of practical value as an aid in spelling and composition.

Importance of School Papers

From the standpoint of the school and the community this shop is a great aid in printing the school papers which are so necessary as a tie-up between the home and school. Through the school papers parents are able to learn at first-hand of the activities in which their children are engaging. Parents seldom find time to visit schools as much as they wish and a school paper coming regularly into the house is a visitor that is welcomed by every serious-minded parent.

Location of Shops

Both the general shop and print shop are located in one wing of the building where the noise incident to the operation of machines is kept from the rest of the class rooms.

DOMESTIC ART GROUP

The domestic art group is located on the first floor across the light court from the manual arts department and consists of two food laboratories and a clothing laboratory which will be used as a lunch room during the noon hour.

Lunch Room Provided

Between the foods and clothing laboratories is placed a small cafeteria kitchen in which noon lunches will be prepared for students who wish this service. Lunches prepared here will be sold at cost, thus giving the pupil the benefit of the lowest possible price and yet making the service self-supporting.

Community Use

In the wall of the gymnasium directly opposite the kitchen is placed a dumb waiter which will provide the necessary service for community banquets served in the gymnasium. For small banquets the clothing laboratory will serve admirably since it has the additional feature of being closed off with gates from the rest of the building.

TOILET FACILITIES

There are four general toilet rooms placed at the intersection of the main and secondary corridors, banked over each other for economy in plumbing and in close proximity to the two main stairways. In this location they are most accessible for the use of the students during the day and are also convenient for the use of the public during evening activities. All of the general toilet rooms receive direct east sunlight. Sufficient provision is made for toilet and wash facilities for the administration offices, the teachers' rest room, and the auditorium stage.

The most approved type of locally ventilated fixtures are contemplated for the toilet appointments.

DRINKING FOUNTAINS

Drinking fountains are opportunely placed in recesses in the corridors so as not to obstruct the flow of student traffic. The bubblers will be the four-stream mound-building type. Drinking fountains and cuspidors in the gymnasium will also be recessed into the walls, and the cuspidors will be automatically flushed as the drinking fountains are used.

CORRIDORS AND STAIRWAYS

The stair lobbies at the two front main entrances are 22 feet wide, the transverse corridor is 12 feet wide, and the east and west corridors are 10 feet wide. All of these corridors are open to outside light. The stairways are placed leading directly to the entrance lobbies and the main corridors. A double stairway is placed in the east lobby and is adjacent to the auditorium balcony so that the balcony may be conveniently emptied. The large number of students housed in the study halls and library have easy access to the double stairway in the west lobby.

There are two main stairways in connection with the gymnasium and locker room facilities and another stairway is located in the northwest corner of the building. In all there are seven vertical lines of stair communications and six double door exits at the ground or first floor level, all properly vestibuled to protect the building against severe winter weather.

LOCKERS

The general lockers are recessed into the corridor walls and are set up on the terrazzo base flush with the walls. Locker capacity is provided for approximately 700 students, the probable normal enrollment of the school. The locker equipment in the present high school building was not included in the original cost.

ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT

The building is electrically lighted throughout. Each class room unit is equipped with six 100 watt outlets and the special rooms are lighted to suit the purposes for which they are designed. In the main the fixtures are of the drop-cord type with frosted lamps and smooth school-house type shades. The fixtures in the gymnasium are of the recessed type with porcelain-lined reflectors and flush ceiling metal guards.

There is, too, the equipment of the projection room for a moving picture machine, and in addition each class room is furnished with a plug receptacle for stereopticon outlets.

The class room bells and yard bells are controlled from the principal's office and the janitors' room and are operated from a bell ringing transformer.

MECHANICAL EQUIPMENT

The building will be heated with two 125 H. P. fire-box boilers with underfeed stokers. The heating is what is known as a gravity vapor split system of heating and ventilating thermostatically controlled. Thirty-six thousand cubic feet of air per minute will be delivered to the main part of the building through a multi-vane single inlet fan and the auditorium will be separately heated and separately ventilated with a similar fan delivering 20,000 cubic feet of air per minute. The heating system is designed to circulate on two pounds pressure at the boilers and to operate at a maximum of five pounds. The steam is distributed by an overhead system of mains, with returns below the ground floor in pipe trenches surrounding the inside perimeter of the outside walls. Humidity is furnished to the building through the medium of a steam humidifier automatically controlled by an humidostat instrument and automatic valve connected with the motor-driven air compressor.

The gymnasium the administration offices and [illegible]rary, like the auditorium, are o[illegible] [illegible]parate heating and ventilating [illegible] so that they may be heated w[illegible] heating the rest of the buildi[illegible] The ventilation of the cooking rooms is so arranged that the odors will not escape into the corridors.

The heating and ventilating equipment is sufficiently large to take care of all future additions.

A program clock and bell system, the fire alarm, automatic intercommunicating telephone system and provision for a centralized radio receiving system shou'd that later be desired, are arranged for in the plans.

School Comp etes Speaking Contest

The Franklin school eighth grade completed its annual public speaking contest Thursday, March 13. Glenn Sandberg won first place and Otha Schimer second. Polly Haddock and Pauline Christensen tied for third.

These four were chosen from among ten students who had won places in the preliminary contest held in February when forty students competed.

In the final contest the following students took part:

"The Leak in the Dyke"—Polly Haddock.

'The Unknown Soldier"—Donald LeMire.

"War Inevitable"—Kenneth Mc Martin.

"The Wreck of the Hesperus"—Pauline Christensen.

"O Captain, My Captain"—Alice Nygaard.

"Call of the Disabled" — Glenn Sandberg.

"Toussaint L'Overture" — Louise Flink.

"Sheridan's Ride"—Harold Snyder.

"Wreck of the Hesperus"—Margaret Fragile.

"Billy Brad and the Big Lie"—Otha Schimer.

The prelimina[illegible] contest was judged by students of the eighth grade directed by the Misses Londerville and Parsons, while Mr. Zerbel of the Escanaba high school acted as judge for the finals.

The long list of contestants, the keen interest shown and the splendid school spirit manifested throughout the entire contest made the event the best of its kind ever held in the Franklin school.

There are about 7,000,000 aliens in the United States who are eligible to citizenship but who never applied for naturalization papers; 5,500,000 foreign-born are in the country who have become citizens.

The Silver Lining of the Spring Rain Clouds

BRIEFLY TOLD

O. E. S. Meeting—The regular meeting of R. C. Hathaway Chapter No. 49, O. E. S., will be held at the Masonic Temple Tuesday evening, March 18, at 7:30 o'clock.

• • •

Ladies Band Meeting—All former members of the Escanaba Ladies band are asked to meet at the band hall Monday evening, March 17, at 7:15 o'clock. They are also requested to bring every music book in their possession to this meeting.

• • •

I. O. O. F. Meeting—All members of Impellant Lodge No. 460, I. O. O. F., are urged to attend the regular meeting which will be held Monday evening at 8 o'clock. The third degree will be conferred and lunch served.

• • •

B. & P. W. Meeting—Members of the Business and Professional Women's club will hold the regular business meeting at the Ludington hotel Monday evening, March 17, at 6:15 o'clock.

• • •

Besson Makes Change—George H. Besson, Jr., who for the past five years has been employed in the distributing department of the Firestone Tire company at the Escanaba Motor company, has accepted a new position. He will be a member of the sales force with the Brackett Chevrolet company and will assume his new duties Monday, March 17.

• • •

Barr P. T. A.—The regular meeting of the Barr P. T. A. will be held Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock. A large attendance is anticipated as maters of importance will be discussed. The following program will be given:

P. T. A. Song—Ensemble.

Dance and Playlet—Miss Wilson's fourth grade pupils.

Vocal Selection—Miss Ruth Sundwick.

Address — Topic: "The Turner Bill"—Senator H. J. Rushton.

Talk—"Benefits Derived from the Couzens Fund and Dental Work Available Thereby"—Dr. J. B. Collins.

Election of officers.

America—Ensemble.

A social hour and refreshments will follow the program. All are asked to bring a cup and spoon.

The Child Study club will meet at the school building Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock. The discussions are very interesting and instructive and it is expected that the attendance will be large.

• • •

Sodality Elects Officers—The members of the Young Ladies Sodality of St. Anne's parish held a very interesting business meeting Friday evening after the church services. Business matters were discussed and plans for a party to be given after Lent were also made.

The newly elected officers for the ensuing year are:

President—Irene Villemure.
Vice President—Marie Pepin.
Treasurer—Blanche Charlebois.

• • •

Yeomen Meeting—There will be a regular meeting of Delta Homestead No. 1284, Brotherhood of American Yeomen, at Grenier's hall Thusday evening, March 20. The meeting will start promptly at 7:30 and will be over in a short time for the card party which will take place after the meeting. District Manager A. D. Dupuis has started a drive for new members, and they will be initiated at a later date. The new Lady Rowena, Mrs. Amanda Dupuis, will serve a lunch after the card party and thre awards for men and ladies will be given. Five hundred will be played.

• • •

Dance at Coliseum—A dance will be given Monday evening, March 17, at the Coliseum by Manager R. O. Flath when Al's Pals will furnish the musical program. Everyone is cordially invited to attend. Basketball will be played by the Invincibles and Roughhousers at 8 o'clock with dancing from 9 to 12.

• • •

Dance at Unity—The Order of Runeberg will have a dance after the regular meeting, March 27, at Unity hall.

• • •

Skating Races Tonight — Three races are scheduled for this evening at the Coliseum. The first will be a two-mile race. The five entrants are Cobb, Smith, Paulin, Beauchamp and Schimberg. The second race will be a girls' team race and the third will be a skate boys' one-half mile event.

• • •

Swedish Mission Aid—The Ladies' Aid society of the Swedish Mission church will hold their regular meeting Thursday afternoon in the church parlors beginning at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. Oscar Olson will be hostess. A cordial invitation is extended to the public to attend.

• • •

Mission Circle Meets—The meting of the Mission Circle of the First Presbyterian church, which was scheduled for Tuesday at the home of Mrs. L. K. Edwards will be held at the church parlors instead at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. L. K. Edwards will be chairman of the business committee and a large attendance is anticipated.

THIS IS HOW DEAF MUTES SAY 'I DO'

How to perform a marriage when the principals cannot hear the questions or voice their vows puzzled Judge Joseph Sproul, of Los Angeles, when Mary Zenk and Webster Winn, deaf mutes, came before him. Use of finger language finally solved the problem, with an interpreter assisting the judge. Above you see the bride forming the word "I" and the bridegroom indicating "Do" while the judge pronounces them man and wife.

Noted Pipe Organ Player In Concert At Bethany Church

Lovers of good music will have an opportunity to hear one of the best pipe organ players of the present day when they attend the concert which will be given Monday evening, March 17, at 8 o'clock at the Bethany Lutheran church, corner of 11th street and First avenue south.

Rev. K. A. Swanson, who is a talented musician, has played concerts in many large cities of this country and has always drawn large crowds with the splendid programs given.

A critic of the "Bergens" Tidende Norway stated: "Rev. Swanson is an outstanding singer and he filled the large church with his brilliant voice. The delivery was masterful, and there was a wonderful ring about his voice both in high and low tunes. The organ solos were brought out in a masterly way, especially when the player gave his own magnetic composition, "Religioso Fantasia," and the character piece "Titanic," the audience was stirred in great emotions."

The program for Monday evening is made up of some selections from the very best composers to which are added some of Rev. Swanson's own compositions.

Rev. John Dahlberg, who also takes part in the program, will give an address and will bring a message from the Scandinavian countries to the citizens of this country.

The public is heartily welcome.

The program will consist of the following numbers:

Dav. 24, Psalm ---- Wennerberg
Piano
Dav. 139 Psalm ---- Wennerberg
Dav. 57, Psalm ---- Swanson
Organ
For You Alone ---- Goehl
Piano
Prayer ---- Schuman
Organ
Impromptu ---- Naprawink
Organ solo
Temple Memories ---- Laurin
Sabbath Rest ---- Koerling
Piano
Religioso Fantasia ---- Swanson
Organ solo
The Blue Fjord ---- Nordraak
Organ
Boundless Love ---- Bivitalia
Piano
The New Heaven ---- Dahlov
Organ

Tennis by artificial light is booming in Australia, where it is estimated there are over 2000 courts where play is enjoyed under electric light.

Human bones continue to grow until the twenty-fifth year.

TERRACE GARDENS

DANCE

Monday, March 17

ST. PATRICK'S NIGHT

Everything in green—Hats—Horns and Favors

8 — Wolverines — 8

COLISEUM

Roller Rink

Racing Program Tonight

ENTRIES—5

for the two nite race. Cobb, Smith, Pauline, Beauchamp Schimberg.

GIRLS TEAM RACE

SKATE BOYS ½ MILE

Races called at ten o'clock

COLISEUM

DANCE

and

Basketball Game

ST. PATRICK'S NITE

MARCH 17TH

Game called at 8 o'clock.

Adm. for game and dance—

Men 75c Ladies 25c

After game the regular dance admission.

MUSIC BY AL'S PALS

Gridley Ice Cream

SPECIAL TODAY

"St. Patrick's" Pistachio Nut and French Vanilla

Pineapple and Vanilla
Strawberry and Vanilla
Maple Nut and Vanilla
Cherry and Vanilla
Tutti Frutti and Vanilla

Fresh Escanaba Pies ---- 5c
Frozen Strawberries, pint 30c

We have Hoyler's and Delta Made Ice Cream in bulk.

Jos. Sayklly

1304 LUDINGTON ST.

Right Training

Last Thursday, Bay City, Mich., called one of our students, a girl 19 years of age to a Civil Service position at a beginning salary of $1440.

Last year a young man 26 years of age received an income of over $7000 in his first position outside of Escanaba.

Our training is right. Give us your cooperation and we will do the rest.

Cloverland Commercial College

Escanaba, Mich.

Press Want Ads Cost Little, Accomplish Much.

FAR AHEAD *The New*

Firestone

Supreme Balloon

Scientifically designed for fast cars • • 4 wheel brakes • • easy steering • • quick pickup •

THE New Firestone Supreme Balloon puts tire construction far ahead of modern driving conditions. It is bigger, stronger, more rugged and better looking than any tire that has ever been made. ¶The cotton fibers in the cords are twisted for greatest strength and elasticity, and then gum-dipped for greatest endurance and mileage. The thicker tread provides a non-skid efficiency and a wearing resistance hitherto unknown. It is truly the TIRE SUPREME—the greatest tire of all time. ¶ Here is a tire that is "made to order" for exacting motorists, and also for those who are anticipating long trips, where the utmost dependability and uninterrupted service is essential. ¶We cannot begin to explain all of the outstanding qualities of this wonderful engineering achievement, and ask that you drive to our service station and let us show you the greatest tire value that has ever been developed — Liberal allowance made for your old tires. Come in today!

Escanaba Motor Company

Firestone Warehouse

Phone 599 *Open All the Time*

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All Car Owners

ARE INVITED TO ENJOY THE ADVANTAGES OFFERED BY

Our Unexcelled Shop Facilities

Some of the more important foremost equipment that places our shop among the best equipped in the country.

Bear Wheel and Axle Alignment Service
Straighten axles cold without removing axle from car. Eliminates "shimmy" and hard steering.

Jumbo Brake Tester
Insures maximum equal braking power on all wheels.

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Stormizing—the only accurate method of cylinder reconditioning.

Willis Jones Valve Equipment
Factory recommended valve refacing and reseating. Accurately restores a valve seat to factory specifications.

Electric Brake Relining Machine
Hi-Speed countersinking and reviting.

Bendix-Brake Drum Trueing Lathe
Trues up your drum without removing drum from wheel.

Authorized Bendix Brake Service
Bendix Brakes are now used by more than 60% of all cars in service.

High Pressure Car Washing Equipment
Steam pressure for motor and chassis cleaning.

High Pressure Alemite Service
Steam gear flusher—New Carbo-Solve Servie.

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Repairing—recharging and rental service—Exide and Firestone Batteries.

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Authorized Stromberg Carbureter sales and service.

This equipment and our corps of Expert Workmen assure you of the Best—most of our men have been with us at least five years. FLAT RATES and Guaranteed Work Protect Your Pocketbook, Your Car Investment.

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24-Hour Wrecking Service | OPEN ALL THE TIME PHONE 599 | We Call For and Deliver Your Car

BUICK FIRESTONE EXIDE MARQUETTE

HELMER BRUCE IS REELECTED

Summary of Results In Delta Township Caucuses

Supervisor Helmer Bruce won out over John Gasman, 141 to 66, in the Bark River township caucus Saturday. E. L. Daigneaul was chosen clerk without opposition. In the vote for township treasurer Eugene Deroucher received 116 and Berthol Erickson 107. Alphonse Deroucher was elected to the board of review and Edward Zastrow was named justice of the peace. The balloting on highway commissioner gave Herman Carlson 120, Frank Roman 59, A. F. Anderson 25 and Julius Kwancrany 17.

FORD RIVER

Township officers were all nominated for reelection.

Supervisor—Henry Kasten.

Clerk—John L. Terens.

Treasurer—Jerry Fenlon.

Highway Commissioner—Otto Dittrich.

BRAMPTON

Following is the result of the Brampton township caucus, held Saturday afternoon at the Kipling hall:

Supervisor—A. J. Voelker.

Clerk—A. T. Rossow.

Treasurer—Selma Stock.

Highway commissioner—Peter Norstrom.

Overseer—Charles Berg.

Board of Review — Henry Schaawe.

Justice of the Peace—George Bushman.

Justice of the Peace — John Larson.

None of the candidates had opposition. New officers on the list are Selma Stock, Mr. Schaawe, and Mr. Larson.

KEPT VENSION TOO LONG

Roy Garvner, Crawford county, is serving 60 days in the Crawford county jail because he was discovered by conservation officers with vension in his possession. He was unable to pay a fine. Wiley Johnson, arrested at the same time as Garvner, paid a fine of $75 and costs of $17.55 for the same offense.

After escaping from a fishermen's net at Southsea, England, a sea frog, four feet three inches long and having a mouth 13 inches wide, walked up the beach frightening many people, and then died.

ROAD REPORT

DAILY BULLETIN

All roads heavy going.

ROAD REPORT

The following upper peninsula trunk lines are being maintained open for wheel traffic this winter:

US-2 —Throughout.
M-5 —Throughout.
M-6 —Throughout.
M-26 —Throughout.
M-28 —Throughout, except between Shingleton and Wetmore (use M-94 Shingleton to Munising.
US-31—Throughout.
M-35 —Menominee, Escanaba, Gladstone to Negaunee. Skanee, L'Anse, Baraga to Alston. M-26 Rockland to Ontonagon.
US-41—Throughout, except between Marquette and Negaunee (use route 28); Hancock to Calumet (use M-58; Short cut to Copper Harbor.
M-45 —Throughout.
M-48 —Throughout.
M-64 —Throughout.
M-67 —Throughout.
M-69 —Throughout.
M-72 —Throughout.
M-77 —Throughout.
M-94 —Open ten miles north of Manistique and from Shingleton through Munising to Au Train.
M-98 —Throughout.
M-135—From Curtis to Helmer.
US-141—Throughout.

CITY BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs. Eugen Perron, 309 North Fourteenth street, have returned from a three weeks' visit to Rockland, Ont., Ottawa and Quebec. They also stopped over at the Soo for a few days on their return trip.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Anderson, 1109 Third avenue north, have been called to Green Bay because of the death of Mrs. Anderson's father, Jule Henry.

• • •

Carl Risberg, Lake Shore Drive, has received word of the death of his sister, Mrs. Alma Larson of Brooklyn, N. Y. Mrs. Larson will be remembered by her many friends whom she met on her visit here some years ago.

• • •

Mrs. Joseph Trudeau, South Ninth street, is at Rochester, Minn., where she will undergo an operation.

• • •

J. T. Been was a business caller at the Soo Friday.

• • •

Miss Violet Constantineau has returned to her home at Powers after a visit in this city.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Gustafson and Mrs. Elizabeth Dumachelle have returned from Marinette where they attended the funeral of Robert Fillinger.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Rogers have returned from Sault Ste. Marie, where they were summoned by the death of an uncle, Dennis St. John.

• • •

Miss Mata Brown, proprietor of the Mata Brown Shop left last evening for Chicago on a buying trip.

The French government bought the famous statue of Venus de Milo for only $300.

Radio-Electric's RADIO COLUMN

Better not build one.
Buy a CROSLEY
At
RADIO ELECTRIC SHOP
PHONE 97
604 LUDINGTON ST
ESCANABA, MICH

Girl Scouts Have Camp Stunt Night At Webster School

A public entertainment, "Stunt Night in Camp" will be given by Troop 1 of the Webster school next Wednesday, March 19 at the Webster gym. There will be a matinee for school children at 4 p. m. and an evening performance at 7:45 p. m. The following program will be presented:

Camp songs—The Troop.

Dramatization of the Girl Scout Laws—By separate patrols.

Play: Rain, Rain, Go Away—Rainbow patrol.

The Automatic Warblers—Lone Eagle patrol.

The Littlest Pageant—Pocahantas patrol.

Goodnight Songs—The Troop.

The girls have been rehearsing at troop meetings, and this week they are working hard to be able to present a worth-while entertainment. The proceeds will be used to start a camp fund for the troop.

Troop 2 has a new leader, Miss Baird, third grade teacher at Jefferson school. Miss Juanita Kanney, their former leader, has become captain of Troop 6.

Troop 5 of the Barr school expects to finish the Tenderfoot test at the next meeting, and will soon receive their pins.

Troop 6 of St. Anne's school is fortunate in having Miss Juanita Kanney as its new captain. The girls have been ready for registration for some time, but have been forced to wait until they had a commissioned leader. The girls are busy learning the Morse code, and hope to be ready for second class tests in April.

Troop 7 of St. Joseph's school extended an invitation to the grade school girls to join the troop, and had 14 new members at the last meeting. The older girls who have done more advanced work will help train the new candidates.

Railway Officers Elected at Meeting

Officers for the ensuing year were elected at the regular meeting of the Peninsula Division of the Railway Employees club held last evening at the Odd Fellows hall. The following men were elected:

President—E. R. Kaphusman.

First Vice President — William Finnegan.

Second Vice President — A. A. Nelson.

Secretary—T. R. Gustafson.

A musical program was held after the business session. Talks were given by Charles Follo, past president, and Mr. Kaphusman, the in-coming president. Lunch was served by the North Western Woman's club.

Employment of town criers in the smaller barrios of the Philippines has been authorized by the executive bureau. The criers will be used to inform the people about laws concerning which they would otherwise be ignorant, due to poor methods of communication.

Gladstone Boy Robs A Woman

Escanaba police picked up a young purse-snatcher last night about half an hour after he had followed a local woman and robbed her of her handberg. The lad who gave his name as James Butch, 16, and his address as 301 Wisconsin avenue, Gladstone, admitted the theft after questioning at the city lock-up, and took police to a platform back of the brewery where he had hidden the purse.

According to the story told by the victim, Butch followed her from down-town to South Thirteenth street and Second avenue south, and there stopped her to inquire about the location of a certain house. As the woman stopped to speak to him he snatched the purse and ran. The theft was reported to the police station immediately, and Butch was arrested at the West End hotel near the depot. A check-up revealed that the boy was on probation for an offense at Gladstone. He is being held at the jail for county authorities.

London—Minnie Rayner is a real veteran of the stage. Her present season with Ivor Novello's "Symphony in Two Flats" is her fiftieth on the stage. She began when she was ten as a singer and dancer. She is married and the mother of two sons. She has missed only a few days during her long career.

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ERSKINE

Not only is the Dynamic New Erskine dominant in performance, but in size and value as well. A 70-horsepower engine, cushioned in rubber, provides reserve power. Its 114 inch wheelbase—its style and its many fine car features make it one of the major triumphs of Studebaker's 78 years of quality manufacture. It provides, for instance, Duo-Servo 4-wheel brakes; Hydraulic shock absorbers; Self-adjusting spring shackles; Lanchester Vibration Damper; Thermostatic controlled cooling; Ross cam-and-lever steering; Safety steering wheel and adjustable column; and Genuine mohair upholstery.

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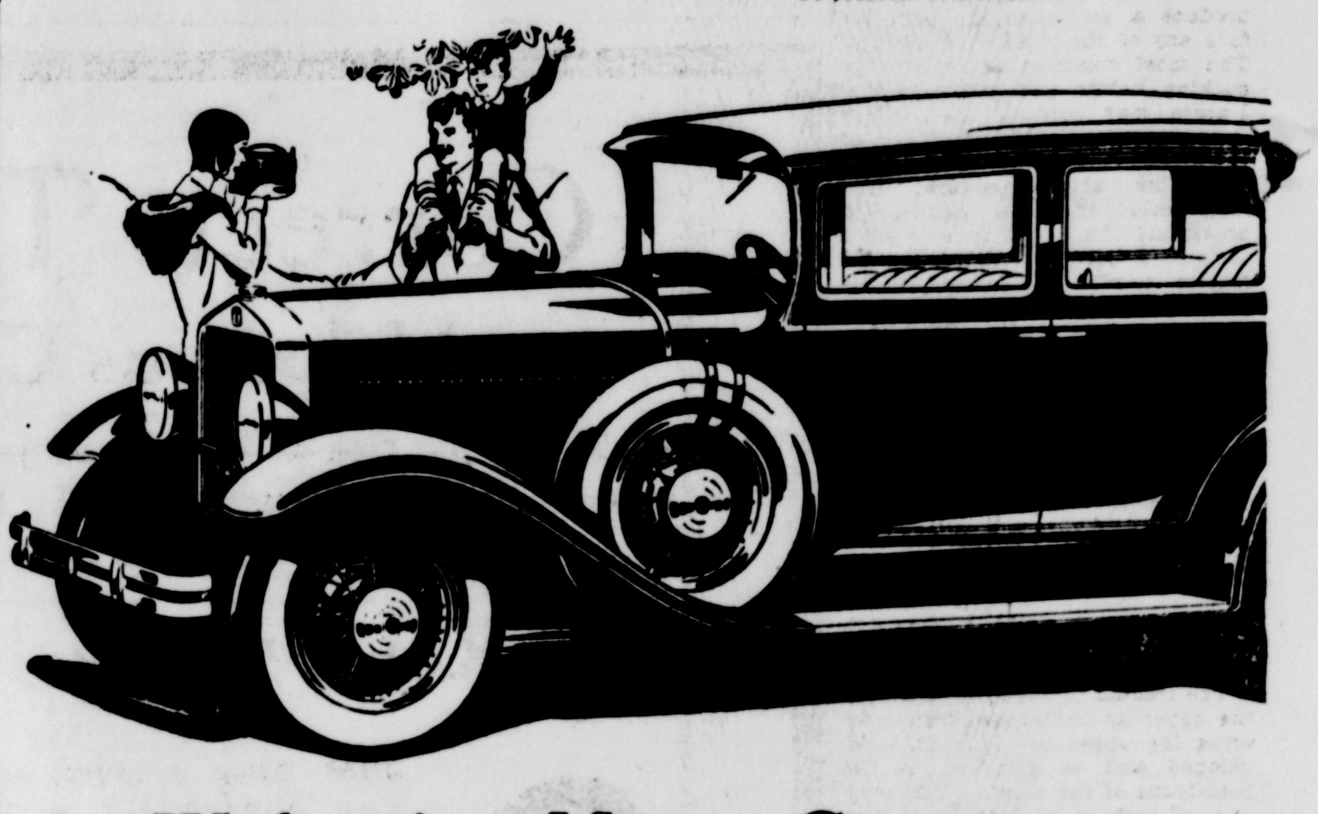

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THIS WEEK ONLY
Women's Coats
Any style—Plain or fur trim
Dry Cleaned and Pressed
One Dollar
Bring them in this week—take advantage of this low rate, and avoid the Easter cleaning rush.
Nu-Way Cleaners
1209 Ludington St. Phone 1051
Gladstone Branch—Gladstone Steam Laundry Phone 61

REDUCED TO
$585
F.O.B. TOLEDO, O.
WHIPPET NOW THE LOWEST PRICED OF ALL 4-DOOR SEDANS
Combining smart design, advanced engineering and unusual economy. A great car with a great future...
1930 Whippet
Ludington Motor Company
614 Ludington St. Escanaba, Mich.

big savings for you at the
Oakland Pontiac Golden Opportunity used car sale

The sale of the season is on! First day crowds are proof of the extraordinary values we are offering. Our stock must be cut in half within 10 days. Prices have been greatly reduced to do it. Do not fail to take advantage of this Golden Opportunity. Come today—select a "Good Will" used car at a sensational bargain price.

1929 Oakland All-American Sedan
So slightly used it can hardly be told from a new car. Has complete equipment and many extras. A real chance to save.
$1025

"GOOD WILL" Guaranteed Specials

1929 CHEVROLET COACH —Driven only a few thousand miles, is just like new in every respect—Just the car for you— Sale price $520

1929 PONTIAC TWO DOOR SEDAN — Low mileage; 6 wire wheels, like new in appearance and mechanically— Sale price $675

1924 STUDEBAKER LIGHT SIX SEDAN— Very good tires; good motor. Can't beat this value $175

1928 PONTIAC 4-DOOR SEDAN — Complete equipment. Blue Duco finish and upholstery to match. Good mechanical condition. A beautiful car at an exceptionally low price $550

1926 OAKLAND COACH —Good Will reconditioned; balloon tires, four-wheel brakes— Sale price $275

Big Selection of Fords, Oaklands, Pontiacs, Chevrolets, Essex, Buicks and other popular makes at big reductions

Peninsula-Oakland Co.
USED CAR STORE
1623 Ludington St.

Prevention of Malocclusion

By DR. J. B. COLLINS,
Couzens' Welfare Fund

A large proportion of malocclusion is due to neglect of the baby teeth which results in their premature loss and freqnently in the loss of the six year molars. Premature loss of the baby molars causes a closing of the space and an arrest of development of that side of the face. Its permanent successor would then erupt to one side of its normal position. Loss of the six year molar will cause the erupting ewelve year molar to tip forward, thereby lowering the efficiency of the entire dental machine. Early loss of the baby teeth results from bad food habits, or from lack of mouth hygiene. However, in many children who practice good dental hygiene and who have no decayed teeth, habits are formed which malform the face and jaws, terminating in poor health and marred features, which cloud their entire lines.

In the majority of children, dentists are not consulted until the mouth is formed and the teeth have assumed their position in the arch. In such cases the dentist cannot prevent the formation of malocclusion but can only repair or correct that which can be saved, and remove which is hopelessly diseased. In many children habits that produce a malocclusion begin before any of the child's teeth erupt. The most common habits are the sucking habits and pillow habits. Nature may correct the injury done by the thumb or finger of the child if broken early in life, but if the habit is practiced for a long period they are harder to break and the injury done is more serious. Pressure from sucking the fingers, pacifiers or other hard objects may result in a protrusion of the upper front teeth. The pressure of the finger or pacifier against the hard palate prevents the normay downward development and growth of the jaws and teeth and narrows the arch. Pillow habits also have the same effects upon the development of the jaws. Because a child forms and practices such habits does not mean that a malocclusion will be the result. In a normal child the damage done by practicing such habits is often corrected by nature during the time that he is not practicing the habit.

The frenum or cord that attaches the upper lip to the membrane covering the upper jaw is often undeveloped and is attached to the membrane of the palate. The presence of such an overdeveloped cord prevents the two central incisors, or the teeth that meet in the median, from opproximating. This may cause an absorption of the roots of the next teeth in the arch, and their premature loss. By lancing this frenum and ligating the two incisors approximation can be obtained in a short time.

If the anterior teeth begin to overlap at any time after the twelfth year the "wisdom" tooth region should be X-rayed to determine whether undue pressure from an unpacked wisdom tooth may be the cause.

Much can be done to prevent the necessity for costly regulating work by early dental attention, regulating the diet and by the early correction of habits that prevent the normal development of the jaws, and the proper alignment of the teeth.

To prevent his being traced by police dogs, a butcher in Cologne, Germany, recently sprinkled pepper on the floor of the cold storage rooms from where he had stolen meat, and the pepper kept off the dogs but gave the police a clew that caused the man's arrest.

WHO CAN VOTE IS ANSWERED

City Attorney Defines Qualifications of School Elector

In answer to a request made yesterday by The Press, City Atty. H. J. Rushton issued a statement, defining definitely the qualifications of the electors who will participate in the special school bonding election on Thursday of this week. City Atty. Rushton's statement follows:

"In answer to your inquiry as to who are legal voters at the Special School Election, I will try to make clear who are the qualified voters for this election.

"This special election differs from a regular school election only in this respect only persons who own property, assessed for school taxes, can vote. Hence people who own bank stock can vote; people who own property whether or not the deed or land contract is recorded, but who actually pay taxes on the property can vote; and husband and wives owning property jointly can both vote.

"Stockholders in a corporation may not vote because the corporation pays the taxes, not the individual; heirs of some deceased person may not vote because the administrator pays the taxes and it is assessed against the estate, and the property does not belong to the heirs until the Probate Judge has made and filed his order of distribution.

"In other words any person who is twenty-one years of age, a citizen of the United States, who has resided in this school district for three months prior to the election, who owns property real or personal, which is assessed for school taxes, is eligible to vote. The property assessed for school taxes must be assessed in the school district which comprises the City of Escanaba only."

Nu-Way Cleaners Expand Service; Install Machines

Machines which will increase the capacity of the plant several times and enable the firm to extend their business to give service to a wider area have been installed by the Nu-Way Cleaners, 1209 Ludington street.

The new equipment includes a "washer" cleaning device several times the capacity of the one previously in use at the plant, also a "tumbler" which removes all dust and odor, and reduces the time for drying from four hours to half an hour.

Prairie Hen Lost; Visits Ed Voght's Store In Escanaba

Two prairie chickens strayed away from the flock to see the sights in the city of Escanaba. All went well until Mrs. Prairie Hen ran afoul of a wire and came down in the alley back of the Mead Drug company in the 600 block, Ludington street. Bewildered by strange surroundings, and a little stunned, the hen was easily caught, and was brought in to be doctored by E. C. Voght. This was appropriate enough, for Mr. Voght is a member of the conservation commission which takes care of the preservation of wild things and nature's gifts.

The bird was found to be a healthy one, and unhurt, so Mr. Voght called Herman Leisner, local conservation officer, and the two took the chicken out on the marsh. Here they released her, and she lost no time taking to wing, swinging in a half mile circle to get her bearings and then off for the woods.

Two large flocks of prairie chickens are known to be staying in the vicinity of Escanaba.

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ANNOUNCING

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1930

With such exquisite taste expressed in the new and more beautiful

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in its brilliant richness of delicate Beige coloring, trimmed with refreshing Nile green—

With such absolute independence which this master range of complete automatic performance offers the American housewife, whether directly or indirectly interested in the daily cooking problems of her home—*The Detroit Jewel of 1930* creation finds a prominent place in the spotlight of approval and welcomes your inspection at this formal opening and sale MARCH ....

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$44 $57 $62 $78 $89 and up

FREE INSTALLATION

MOERSCH & DEGNAN

Plumbing, Heating and Sheet Metal Work.

112 N. 10th St. Escanaba

$10.00 Allowance for Your Old Stove

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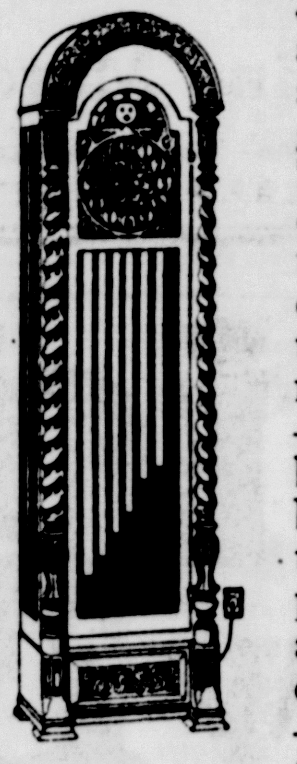
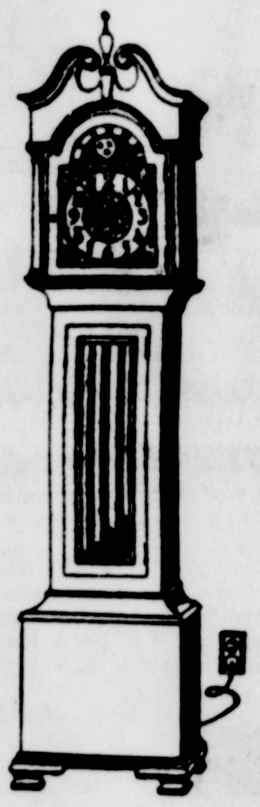
---Melodious Chime

Wouldn't it be fine to know that your clock was not "about right"—but exactly right? You can be sure of correct time—all the time—with a

Revere Telechron



Just plug a cord into any convenient outlet and the Revere will give you Observatory Time, through your local power station. And the same current will operate and regulate the Chimes of Westminster or Canterbury —or a combination of both—with which these beautiful electrical timekeepers are equipped. The Revere is available in either Hall or Mantel Clock styles — moderately priced. Come in and see them.



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Percolators

We Will Allow You

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for your old coffee pot, percolator or any utensil used for the purpose of making coffee. In addition to this allowance, we have reduced the prices on all percolators and percolator sets in this special offering. You can now buy an electric percolator for as little as $3.00 less the $1 allowance. See our windows.

Needham Electric Co.

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Before you buy any Used Car—See us and get our low prices on

GOLD BOND USED CARS

Buy now and save from $50.00 to $100.00 — We must make room for new cars and offer the following late models; in A-1 Condition.

1924 Packard Sedan _ $295
1929 Hudson Coach _ $850
Like new
1926 Chrysler Sedan _ $400
1926 Hudson Brougham ---- $400
1926 Hudson Coach _ $300
1924 Hudson Coach _ $200
1926 Hudson 7 Pass. Sedan -------- $475
1929 Essex Coach -- $550
Early Model
1928 Essex Coach -- $475
Late Model
1927 Essex Coach -- $350
Late Model
1927 Essex Sedan -- $375
Late Model
1927 Oakland Coach _ $350
1927 Chevrolet Coach $275
1927 Chevrolet Coupe $225
1928 Whippet Coach _ $375
1927 Olds Coach ---- $350
1927 Olds Sedan ---- $350
1928 Buick Sedan --- $650
1927 Buick Sedan -- $495
1926 Overland 6 Coach -------- $250
1926 Overland 6 Coupe --------- $250
1926 Olds Coupe ---- $195
1927 Nash 6 Sedan _ $495
1925 Jewett Sedan -- $295
1925-1926-1927 Ford Sedans, Coaches, Coupes $90 to -------- $200
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Sales and Service

Junior High School

Your Banker will urge you to invest your money where you will receive the largest returns consistent with safety.

As a Bank, we urge you to vote for the proposed Junior High School ---an investment in Education which will pay large returns in benefits to the children of Escanaba.

The State Savings Bank

ESCANABA :: MICHIGAN

PRESS PAGE OF NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS

GOULD CITY

Gould City, Mich., March 15 (Special)—Thursday, Feb. 27, Mrs. Clara Parker, Mr. and Mrs. Watts, Beyers and Gloria left for a trip to Texas. They left Escanaba Thursday evening, and arrived in Chicago the next morning. The next stop was at St. Louis, Mo. While at St. Louis they attended the Fox Theatre, said to be the most wonderful theatre in the world. They also visited at the St. Louis Cathedral located in the very heart of the business district. In the year of 1831 Bishop Joseph Rosati began the building of the Cathedral church, the corner stone of which was solemnly blessed and laid by him August 1, 1832. The solemn consecration of the Cathedral took place on Oct. 26, 1834. The Cathedral is located on what might possibly be the longest street in the world—26 miles long.

The Cathedral of St. Louis has an exterior of great majesty. The exterior gives the key to the building's style. Throughout it is the manner of Byzantium—the most striking features are the domes. After the domes, the eye is caught by the towers. Three great doors give entrance to the vestibule from without.

Much more work in the Cathedral is to be done. It may be said that a Cathedral, while demanding a majestic and imposing exterior, calls even more urgently for interior magnificence. The decorations will continue to go forward.

While at St. Louis they also saw the building where slaves were sold—the ring and block are still on the floor. They also went to see the Washington University at St. Louis, went through the Jefferson Memorial building and the Lindbergh Memorial, and saw the clothes he wore on his trans-Atlantic flight, his playthings, trophies and keys of different cities that had been given to him. They saw the Museum of Fine Arts and saw where the World's Fair was held in 1904.

Leaving St. Louis for Houston, Texas, via Hot Springs, Ark., they crossed Santa Fe into the cotton belts.

While at San Antonio, Texas, they visited Mission San Jose, Sunken Garden, Breckenridge Park and the Japanese Tea Garden at Brackenridge Park. At St. Antony, Texas, they visited a Methodist church built in 1637.

Mrch 3 they drove to J. C. Engleman's ranch at Edinbug, Tex., and spent the day there visiting the orange and grapefruit orchards. The Engleman ranch is a tract of 7,000 acres of land mostly in the Mestanas Grant in Hidalga county. It is in the famed Lower Rio Grand valley.

Leaving Texas Wednesday evening, March 5, they arrived at Gould City Saturday evening very much enthused over the enjoyable trip they had.

Personal Items.

Leonard Blanchard and Kenneth McLean motored to Manistique Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. Minor of Viola, motored to Newberry Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Fisher and baby, Harry Wayne, of Viola, and Ed. Contin, motored to Manistique Sunday where they visited friends and relatives.

Bob Brawley, who attends high school in Manistique, spent the week-end at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Brawley.

Minnie Rose and Irma English motored to Engadine Sunday morning.

Ed Contin motored to Engadine Saturday. From there he and Emmet Vallier motored to Naubinway.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hoyt of Goodman, Wis., and Mr. and Mrs. H. A. English of Manistique, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Schutkoske and Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Brawley motored to Engadine Sunday.

Mary Jane McNeil spent the week-end at the Sly home.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Goudreau of Newesco visited Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Rose Sunday. Evelyn Rose returned to Newesco with them. From there she went to St. Ignace where she attends the Ursuline Academy.

Mr. and Mrs. Jusse Freeman of Manistique visited at the McGraw home Sunday.

Mr. Leveille motored to St. Ignace Friday. He was accompanied home by Celia Leveille, Genevieve Goudreau and Dorothy Burns.

Mr. and Mrs. Watts, daughter Gloria, Mrs. Clara Parker, Robert Brawley and Lelia Parker motored to Manistique Monday.

Ed. Contin motored to Engadine Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Callier, Asa and Irma Collier and Mrs. Jennie Schram from Manistique, visited friends here Sunday.

Ed. Levielle, Celia Levielle, Dorothy Burns, Genevieve Goudreau and Evelyn Rose motored to Manistique Friday, returning Saturday.

Pete Goudreau from Epoufette, spent Tuesday evening here.

Carl Walters, Lyle Levielle, Dorothy Burns, Genevieve Goodreau and Celia Levielle motored to St. Ignace Monday.

Hugh Fisher motored to Engadine Tuesday where he consulted Dr. Reese.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Walters and family moved into the Lasley home south of town, Saturday.

The club leaders of the Gould City school and the pupils who are taking club work are preparing for a club exhibit on or near the day of March 24. The state club leaders will be present on that day, the club work will be judged and awards will be made to those who complete the project. Parents and others who are interested in the boys and girls and their work are cordially invited to attend the exhibit. The exact date will be announced later.

Mrs. Emmet Vallier and daughter Iona Mary are visiting at the home of Mrs. Delisca Bellville.

Oren Baker, Charles McNeil, Jr., Bill Allen and Verne La Pine motored to McMillan Wednesday.

CAUCUS IS HELD AT MASONVILLE

William J. Miller Renominated for Township Supervisor

Rapid River, Mich., Mar. 15 (Special)—The annual township caucus was held Saturday afternoon, March 15, at the township hall. There were about 90 in attendance. The only opposition that developed was for the office of township clerk. H. J. Wilford, present incumbent, was defeated by L. E. Scott, a former supervisor, by the vote of 47 to 39.

The other nominations were made by acclamation. They were: William J. Miller, supervisor; Robert J. McPherson, treasurer; I. M. Christiansen, highway commissioner; Carl Vietzke, member board of review; J. A. Shippy, justice of the peace, full term; Charles Rabideau, Chester Lynch, O. H. Neveu and George Fuhriman, constables.

C. E. Hamilton was chairman; George W. Hamilton, clerk, and Albert Peterson and Carl Vietzke, tellers.

The annual election will be held Monday, April 7.

P. T. A. Next Tuesday

The P. T. A. meeting for the month of March will be held at the local gym next Tuesday evening. This meeting was scheduled to be held last Wednesday evening, but on account of Lenten services in the several churches, it was postponed.

The principal feature of the program will be the declamatory contest given by the pupils of the ninth and tenth grade English classes. Miss Isabel Arens, instructor, has been coaching the pupils for the past month.

There wil be musical numbers also, and other features to make a most interesting program.

School Play Monday

The cast of the Nahma high school play "The Woman Lies," a three-act comedy, will present this attraction to a Rapid River audience Monday evening, March 17.

There will be singing and dancing specialties between acts.

This play was presented at Nahma recently and was very well received.

Macaabees Give Party

The Lady Maccabees will give a dress-up party at the Maccabee hall next Thursday evening, March 20. Each member may invite one non-member guest.

Members and guests will be expected to ransack the attics and clothes-closets to find attire that was the style forty years or more ago.

If any of the men folks have claw-hammer coats or Prince Alberts, they should come so dressed. If any of the women have hoops, bustles, hair puffs, leg-o'-mutton sleeve dresses, they will add much to the life of the party by wearing same.

There will be dancing and games followed by a lunch. A grab bag will also furnish part of the entertainment.

Personal Items

Miss Leona Sprik of Elgin, Ill., was called to her home here on account of the illness and death of her father, Richard Sprik.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dausey returned here this week after spending the winter at a camp for the Bay de Noquette Lumber company on the Nahma Northern railway.

Miss Margaret Hamilton, teacher in the public schools at Ishpeming, spent the week-end at her home.

While on the road here in her brother John's car they had a close call to a very serious accident. In passing a car on Highway 35 between Gwinn and Negaunee, their car, a Pontiac coupe, started to skid. In an effort to prevent colliding with the other car, John lost control. The coupe turned over a couple of times, but when it stopped it was on its four wheels crosswise on the road. Neither occupant was hurt, and there was but slight damage to the car.

Mrs. Guy Stegath of Villa Park, Ill., was called here this week by the serious illness of her mother, Mrs. E. M. Hill.

J. A. Forest, who conducts the tonsorial parlor in the Northland hotel, Marquette, spent a few days at his home this week.

Mrs. Fred Cavill, Mrs. K. C. Scott and Mrs. W. J. Miller were callers at Escanaba Thursday.

Mrs. George Shorey visited with friends Thursday evening.

Francis Spokes returned to his home at Florence, Wis., after spending a month with his sister, Mrs. F. J. Gravelle.

In contrast to the long highways in this country the longest stretch of continuous concrete road in the British Isles has just been completed in Ireland. It is 17 miles long and is in County Antrim, which boasts that in the last five years 27 miles of concrete highway have been laid.

ISABELLA NEWS

Isabella, Mich., Mar. 15 (Special)—Mrs. Victor Chandanois is spending a few days at the camp of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lske.

John Morrison motored to Manistique Sunday and visited his sisters, the Misses Mable and Anna Morrison.

George Beveridge made a business trip to Gladstone Tuesday.

All the pupils of the two local schools in Nahma township are being vaccinated for smallpox by Dr. Eykner of Nahma.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Butler made a business trip to Escanaba where they purchased a new piano which will be delivered to them here as soon as the side roads are passable.

Preaching services will be conducted in the Swedish Lutheran church here Sunday, March 23. A cordial welcome is extended to all to be present.

William Beveridge and Miss Eva Snow motored to Escanaba Saturday night and attended the show.

Carl Freytag and mother, also Mr. and Mrs. Dan Groleau attended the funeral of Mr. Groleau's brother, Thomas Groleau, held at St. Jacques last Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Butler, son Edward and Miss Agnes Wester omtored to Escanaba and visited relatives Friday.

A basketball social and bazaar wil be held at the Isabella hall Monday, March 17, for the benefit of the local Congregational church. A cordial welcome is extended to all.

Nels, Carl and Harold Freytag made a business trip to Escanaba Wednesday.

John Morrison is leaving within the next few days for Chicago where he expects to be employed.

Mr. and Mrs. William Bonifas and Mrs. George Beveridge are visiting relatives at Marinesco for a few days.

Mrs. Bert Peterson has returned to her home here after spending two weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Carl Olin.

Mrs. Arvid Sundine is spending several weeks with her sister, Mrs. Fred Magnuson of Iron Mountain.

The G. C. S. club held their regular meeting Saturday night at the home of Miss Agnes Wester. All the members of the organization were present. Five hundred was played and prizes were awarded to Mrs. Beveridge and Mrs. Bonifas. A pleasant time was enjoyed by all and a lunch was served. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. George Beveridge, Saturday, March 22.

Mr. and Mrs. William McDonald and daughter Florence, Roger Baker, Pat Foye and Mr. Erickson of Escanaba visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Groleau Tuesday.

Mrs. John Kalin and daughter Idabel of Escanaba visited at the home of Mrs. John Greene and Mrs. William Bonifas Monday.

Manning Moberg has returned to his home from Seney where he has been employed in the woods during the winter. On his way home, his car skidded and tipped over in the ditch. He was quite badly shaken up, but not seriously injured. He is recovering nicely.

Elmer Lake has the misfortune to cut his foot badly while chopping in the woods recently.

Fred McLellan and Mrs. Walter Butler made a business trip to Escanaba Tuesday.

Miss Lucille Greenless, teacher at the Bay Shore school, spent the week-end at her home in Escanaba.

The Ladies Aid society of the Congregational church held their regular meeting Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. C. Landis. There was a fair attendance.

Oliver Peterson returned Saturday from camp where he has been employed during the winter.

Schaffer News

Schaffer, Mich., March 15 (Special)—Rev. Fr. Jutras and Rev. Fr. Dringacz of Perronville, motored to Stephenson Friday morning where they attended the funeral services of Rev. Fr. Liedgens.

Miss Margaret Nontell who has been attending St. Joseph's school in Escanaba, returned to her home Thursday.

Mrs. Beechler, the piano tuner of Gladstone, was kept busy Thursday tuning pianos.

The County snow plow made several trps through here this week leaving the roads clear and in good condition for motorists.

Dr. Geoffery of Bark River was a caller here Wednesday.

Miss Derina Forgette, who has been staying with her sister, Mrs. Joseph LaBeau for several weeks, left for her home in Nadeau.

Edmond Taylor is ill at the home of his mother.

STEUBEN NEWS

Steuben, Mich., Mar. 15 (Special)—Ray Johnston who worked for Oscar Anderson the past winter, left for Shingleton Tuesday.

John Doyle passed through town enroute for Shingleton Thursday. Mr. Doyle has completed his winter's job.

John Boozer of Grand Rapids, salesman for the Grand Rapids Plaster company, passed through town Thursday.

Ray Balenger and John Zimmerman were Shingleton callers Thursday.

George Axelson and Judson Ulrey called at the Oscar Anderson camp on business Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Judson Ulrey and son Donald visited at the Gray home Thursday evening.

PERKINS

Perkins, Mich., March 15.—Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Trudell are the parents of a seven pound son born Friday, March 7 at the home of Mrs. Eva Picard of Gladstone. Mrs. Trudell was formerly Miss May DuBroch of Brampton. Both mother and babe are well.

Word has been received here that Edwin Johnson, oldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gustafson is quite seriously ill at the soldiers hospital in Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mollanen, son Allen and daughter Virginia and Carl Schelander, all of Gwinn, also Miss Marie Maronen of Ishpeming returned to their homes after a few days visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Satterstrom.

Mrs. Wm. Felvy entertained at her home Sunday the occasion being in honor of her birthday anniversary. Those present were, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Sharkey Jr. and children, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Anderson and family.

Mrs. Constant Wilmot spent Wednesday in Gladstone.

Little Beverly Carlson spent the week at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Dona Barron at St. Nicholas.

Beulah Lacosse of Gladstone was a guest of friends here Thursday.

Misses Helen Harland and Salma Ojala attended the basketball tournament at Marquette.

Guy Brunett of Gladstone was a business caller Thursday.

News was received by relatives here of the death of Charles Lafreniere, age 55, at Boise, Idaho on January 28. Mr. Lafreniere was born in Trenton, Ont., and came to Perkins with his parents the late Mr. and Mrs. John Lafreniere at the age of six and one half years. As a young man he traveled west and located in Idaho. Six year ago he was stricken with paralysis and came here to be with his sisters. He made his home with Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Besaw for over a year and then returned to Boise, where he entered a hospital where he remained until his death two years later. He is survived by his wife and two children in Cascade, Idaho and by three sisters, Mrs. Mose Lachance, Mrs. Fred Krouth and Mrs. Arthur Besaw all of Perkins and one brother, Archie Lafreniere of Gladstone.

Bud Gibbs, a Junior at Michigan State College at East Lansing writes that for the past three weeks the college baseball team on which he plays the left field position has been doing intensive practice in preparation for the annual southern trip early in April. The trip this year will take the team as far south as Fort Benning, Georgia and will include games with several southern colleges and universities. Bud has recently been elected a member of "Scabbard and Blade" a national honorary military fraternity.

Fred Carlson of Ontonagon, representing the Louden Implement company of Fairfield, Iowa, was a business caller Thursday.

Metropolitan News

Metropolitan, Mich., March 15 (Special) — The Metropolitan Junior High School boys' team defeated Foster City in the Foster City gymnasium by a score of 24-18. The game was fast and clean. Billy Willman for Metropolitan was high point man with six field goals to his credit.

The Metropolitan girls won their eighth consecutive victory by downing the Foster City girls 14-10. Mary Moore was the star for Foster City, annexing eight points. Ruth Skog for Metropolitan was high scorer with 10 points.

This is the last of a series of games played between these two schools. In the eight games played between both teams Metropolitan has been successful in seven of them.

Matt Johnson Has Close Call.

While skidding logs to the landing at Metropolitan Tuesday, the skid flew up and hit Matt Johnson on the jaw. Mr. Johnson was knocked unconscious. Nothing was broken in his jaw but he has two deep gashes in the side of his face.

Mr. Johnson is logging in the swamp between Metropolitan and the cross-roads to Felch Mountain. His work in hauling is not quite completed.

Personal Items.

Iver Blomquist transacted business in Iron Mountain on Wednesday.

Dorothy Wickman, Elvira Lindquist, Jennie Anderson, Ellen Oman and Ruth Willman attended the basketball game at Foster City Tuesday.

Mrs. John P. Mattson is ill at her home.

The taking of the census, such as farm, school, etc., will begin on April 2. The taking of the census will be handled by a census taker covering Felch township.

A party was held on Freddie Johnson at his home, Wednesday, the occasion being his third birthday. Those present were Ruth Johnson, Esther Anderson, Dagny Anderson Dorothy Anderson and Alma Johnson.

Eric Anderson, a jobber here, has completed the hauling of cedar posts from Graspville.

Matt Anderson was a caller in Randville Tuesday.

Signa and Walter Bjorkquist of Iron Mountain, are visiting at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Matt Bjorkquist.

CORNELL NEWS

Cornell, Mich., March 15 (Special)—C. O. Bigler spent Saturday evening and Sunday at the S. Harrod home. Mr. Bigler formerly taught at Cornell but is now teaching at Gurley, Mich.

Andrew Backlund returned to Cornell last Monday after an absence of two weeks, during which time he visited at Escanaba and Quinnessec.

Some of our young folks had a narrow escape from serious injury on Monday night. Morton and Hazel Schire and Clayton Ford were returning from High school at Escanaba and at Groos they had a head-on collision with the Ford car driven by Miss Ruth Ford of Escanaba. Miss Ford teaches school at Flat Rock and was returning to her home at Escanaba. Both cars were considerably damaged in the crash. Hazel Schire had both knees severely bruised, Clayton Ford was thrown through the windshield and "knocked out," and Miss Ford and her companion were bruised and shaken up. Altogether we might say the four Fords, both human and mechanical, had rather a hard time of it.

An enjoyable party was held at the Jim Ray home on Wednesday night, that being Mrs. Ray's birthday anniversary. A few friends gathered unknown to Mrs. Ray and spent a very pleasant evening and enjoyed a very good lunch. Those who attended were Peter Schires, Clarence Sanborrs, Sanford Harrods, Rick Schultzes, Fred Kickbushs, Miss Evelyn Johnson, Mrs. Libbie Michau and Bud Michau.

The same group of ladies who attended the Ford-Steffel party at Mrs. Steffel's home last week, gathered at the Albert Ford home on Thursday for a sort of a continuation or climax of last week's party. Luncheon was served and Mesdames Ford and Steffel were presented each with a lovely rayon bedspread.

The last storm seemed to work considerable hardship to motorists. The Escanaba-Northland bus broke down between Cornell and Chandler and the wrecker that was called also broke down and cars were held up all along the way. Motorists who planned on supper at home at the proper time, got to their destinations at midnight and after.

SENEY NEWS

Seney, Mich., March 15 (Special)—Saturday night is Caucus night. Not much excitement but expect quite a large vote. There is going to be a dance and lunch served after the caucus. There will be a three piece orchestra from Newberry. Everybody come and have a good time.

Emory Smith has purchased a new car and expects to have it delivered next week.

The generator for the Seney lighting plant has been repaired by the Fairbanks Morris people of Chicago and has been installed by Emory Smith and is now working fine.

Emerson Smith of McMillan came up on the freight train Thursday night to see his brother Emory on business.

Mrs. Ernest Tovey and Mrs. Holbrook are having at St. Patrick's party at Mrs. Tovey's home Monday night in honor of the Larkin club.

Mrs. Wm. Boonenberg, Mrs. Harold Olsen and Mrs. J. W. Holbrook went to Newberry Friday to engage the music for the dance Saturday night.

The school bus was back on the job again Friday morning after being laid up for repairs for several days.

After the worst storm of the winter the snow plows are all out trying to open up the highways that have been blocked for three days. M-28 is still blocked but they expect to have it opened up by noon Friday.

Wm. Grondin has been confined at his home the last week with a very bad cold. Frank Bell, our highway commissioner, has been taking his place at the post office.

The Girls 4-H Sewing Club are getting along very nicely with their work. They have the third article nearly completed.

RALPH NEWS

Ralph, Mich., March 15—(Special)—Wesley Sexton of East Jordan, Mich., is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Sexton of Ralph.

Leonard Fillis was a business caller at Iron Mountain Wednesday.

A. A. Wells, Supervisor of West Branch attended a meeting of county board of supervisors Wednesday.

Ven Archdeacon Poyseor held service in St. Mary's church Wednesday evening and celebrated holy communion Thursday a. m.

Mrs. Allegra Utley is spending the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Miller of Iron Mountain.

W. B. Bentson has finished logging operations in the woods for winter and is now ready to ship out.

Miss Rose Memolf from Camp Baker visited friends in Ralph Friday.

H. A. Campbell, jobber for I. Stephenson Co. has completed his winter's job and has all shipped out but ties for which he is waiting inspection.

FOSTER CITY ITEMS

Foster City, Mich., March 15.—(Special)—Edward Kling returned from Iron River Tuesday where he has been employed.

P. J. Milligan attended the Supervisors meeting in Iron Mountain Wednesday.

George Schrader, who has been employed in Nahma, spent two days at his home here.

Gust Carlson, the county road foreman, was a caller in this vicinity Wednesday. Mr. Carlson reports the roads in good condition.

Dave Lundin of the Major Utilities company of Escanaba was a business caller here Wednesday. Mr. Lundin is installing radios and other electrical appliances in this vicinity.

The Breen township caucus which was to have been held March 22 has been changed to Tuesday, March 18 to give ample time for the clerk to have election bills printed.

Mrs. J. H. Peterson received five hundred Barred Rock chicks Thursday from a large hatchery at Owosso. These are the first chicks received in this vicinity this year. Mrs. Peterson expects another five hundred next month. They have now a flock of three hundred laying hens from last year.

Charles De Hart, Matt Pertolla and Edward Oman, who have a small amount of logs and short stuff at the landing here are loading the various timber products for shipment.

FELCH NEWS

Felch, Mich., March 15.—(Special)—William Johnston of the McGillis and Gibbs Co., one of their inspectors was a business visitor here on Wednesday.

James E. Riley accepted a position in Watersmeet, Michigan.

John Ehlan, pole inspector for the Sawyer Goodman Lumber company of Marinette, Wisconsin worked at the landing this past week.

Henry Moe, who has been ill with a heart attack is able to up and out again.

Mrs. P. J. Carlson of Foster City was a business callers here Wednesday.

C. Need of Kingsford Heights visited Patrick Mulligan on Thursday.

Olaf Olson, formerly employed by Andrew Rian has left for his home in Sturgeon Bay, Wis.

Mike Kapela has left for his home at Milwaukee, Wis.

Robert Gretland, after working here, has left for his home at Hermansville.

Thorval Thorbygorsen, has completed his work for Andrew Rian and left for his home at Escanaba.

N. F. Mackay, representative for the Proctor Gamble Soap Co. was a business caller here Wednesday.

Carl A. Carlson visited his daughter Gunhild Carlson at Stambaugh on Friday.

Martin Rian and Olaf Klefstad visited friends in Crystal Falls Sunday.

Mr. McLaughlin, salesman for the Fritsloff company of Milwaukee was a business visitor here Wednesday.

Peter Fronsee, a pole inspector was a caller here Wednesday.

Mose and Walter Myer, of Hardwood have completed their logging operations here.

Andrew Rian has begun to tear down his old warehouse near the freight depot.

KIPLING NEWS

Kipling, Mich., March 15 (Special)—Miss Mary Raspor underwent an operation on her nose Wednesday at the office of Dr. Boyce of Escanaba. She returned to her home following the operation and is getting along nicely.

Mrs. Hazel Tienert of Masonville, who drives the children from that part of the township to the Kipling school, has been ill for the past few days. Her sister, Mrs. Duranceau, has taken her place.

Mrs. John King, who is seriously ill, has been removed to St. Francis hospital.

Word has been received that the condition of Vernon Barry, formerly of Kipling, is in a serious condition at the home of his parents at Marquette.

Mrs. Nellie Malo attended the funeral of Mr. Sprik in Escanaba Thursday.

The Sewing Club held their regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Sylvia Goodman. Those present were Mrs. Maskart, Mrs. Mary Anderson and Mrs. Leo Brock.

Mrs. Marion Sloan, who has been very ill is on the road to recovery.

The names of Lillian Johnson and Fred Pepin were inadvertently omitted from the Kipling Seventh Grade honor roll.

Little Miss Lorraine Wickert was the honor guest at a party arranged for her fifth birthday. Those present were Margaret Brock, George Goodman, Katherine Vargo, Mary Macki, Ilea Macki, Sylvia Pelozza, Celia Macki and Jimmy Gagnon of Gladstone. Lorraine received many gifts.

Martha Wepsala also was surprised on the occasion of her eighth birthday on Tuesday. She received many gifts from the several guests who were present.

MAPLE RIDGE'S ROLL OF HONOR

List of Students Doing Excellent Work in February

Rock, Mich., Mar. 15—(Special)—The honor roll for Maple Ridge township schools for the month of February is as follows:

ROCK CENTRAL SCHOOL

Seniors—Albert Burdick, Hazel Osterberg, Aelred Trombley.

Juniors—Arne Johnson, Helen Johnson, Kauko Kaukola, Elsie Selin, Irja Sihvola.

Sophomores — Ellen Kevela, Helmi Jokinen, Theodore Maki.

Perfect Attendance

Ellen Kiveta, Theodore Maki.

Freshmen — Rauha Hakanen, Arthur Johnson, Vilho Mikkela, Helvie Kinta, Lillian Siimes, Taimi Turunen.

Perfect Attendance

Arthur Johnson, William Johnson, Ina Kaminen, John Neimi, Lempi Ranta, Lillian Siimes, Taimi Turunen.

EIGHTH GRADE

Clare Bridges, Edward Kaminen, Julia Maki, Edna Maki.

Perfect Attendance

Clare Bridges, Leo Jokinen Bertha Karna, Vilho Kaukola Julia Maki, Norman Sjoland, Leslie Vutala.

SEVENTH GRADE

Otto Bruhardt, Elizabeth Guntley, Ruth Heikkela, Henry Hakanen, Oliver Latvala, Eusio Mustonen, Hilding Osterberg, Ake Waak.

Perfect Attendance

Elizabeth Johnson, Toivo Kaminen, Leonard Kaukola, Hilding Osterberg, Linda Tyynela, Vivian Tyynela, Ake Waak.

SIXTH GRADE

Audrey Carlson, Paul Hakanen, Vivian Maki, Oliver Neimi, Helvie Oksa, Edna Osterberg, Sulo Routsola, Vilji Sandberg, Clarence Sayen, Annie Wildum.

Perfect Attendance

Malcolm Bailey, Rita Bridges, Audrey Carlson, Beatrice LaMontague, Anne Lepisto, Arthur Macki, Clarence Sayen, Otto Turunen.

FIFTH GRADE

Esther Guntley, Leslie Maki, Eleanor Pilon, Carol Sharkey, Oiva Turunen.

Perfect Attendance

Harold Brehmer, Evelyn Brow, Bernhard Heikkela, Amelia Lusardi, Leslie Maki, Clarice Norden, Oiva Turunen.

FOURTH GRADE

Ellen Hakanen, Madeline Marmalick, Taimi Norkoli, Taimi Ruusi.

Perfect Attendance

Phyllis Brehmer, Eleanor Carlson, Madeline Marmalick, Francis Trombley, Rosie Waak, Lester Carlson.

THIRD GRADE

Clifford Carlson, Grace Jokela, Pearl Kaminen, Ruth Kaukola, David Osterberg, Irvin Pilon, Leslie Rivers, Leslie Tyynela.

Perfect Attendance

Lorraine Carlson, Eugene Heikkela, Grace Jokala, Arvid Kaukola, Ruth Kaukola, Lawrence Klotz, Clifford Carlson, Evelyn Larson, Howard Marmalick, David Osterberg, Leslie Rivers, Martha Saari, Leslie Tyynela.

SECOND GRADE

William Aho, Ellen Gaudette, Taimi Muohonen.

FIRST GRADE

Esther Jokinen, Bernard Kaukola, Elsie LaChapelle, Rose LaChapelle, Melvin La Chapelle and Mae Marmalick.

Perfect Attendance

Mae Marmalick, Marilyn Johnson, Arvid Lund, Uro Lund, Edward Miljour, Paul Maki.

WEST ROCK

Niilo Harju, Walter Maki, Kathryn Neimi, Rudolph Tuomi.

Perfect Attendance

Gertrude Ahola, Signe Ahola, Niilo Harju, Helvie Kauppila, Irene Kulkki, Unto Leppanen, Ilmi Maki, Walter Macki, Naino Maki, Walter Maki, Onnie Siimes, Rudolph Tuomi.

NORTH ROCK

Elsie Huttula, Oscar Huttula Gertrude Lehto, Vivian Leviski, Toivo Lampi, Martha Manthy, Vivian Manthy, Ella Manthy.

Perfect Attendance

Vivian Manthy.

SOUTH ROCK

Helen Lampinen.

Perfect Attendance

Leo Torma, Niilo Torma.

PERSONAL ITEMS

Mr. and Mrs. George Weingartner were Gladstone visitors Sunday.

John Heinz of Escanaba transacted business here Thursday.

Henry Hager, Emil Ruusi, Arvid Rinta and Miss Aili Ruusi are spending a few days with friends in Marquette.

A. J. Stromwell of the Pritzloff Hardware company, transacted business here Friday.

Jay Huff, Elmar Jokela, Leslie, Gilbert and Charles Larson, Rayfield Carlson, Eino and Naina Salmi and Arvid Rinta were Escanaba visitors Sunday.

Miss Leone Firkus spent the week-end with friends in Marquette.

Harry Bichler of Escanaba was a local caller Friday.

Albert Larson returned to his home in Flint on Monday, after spending a few days with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jokela were Escanaba callers Sunday.

ENGADINE

Engadine, Mich., March 15.—(Special)—Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Deloria of Detroit visited friends here Thursday, motoring through to Hermansville Thursday night.

Chas. Burke of Marquette, representative of the Detroit Times was a business visitor here Thursday.

The county road north from Engadine to Newberry is again open to auto traffic.

Bert Peters of Escanaba visited old friends here last Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Morris and Mrs. Thomas Valier motored to the Soo last Wednesday to visit relatives.

S. W. Brock, Miss Martha Giske and Miss Pauline Lemarinde were visiting friends in Newberry Friday.

Mrs. Jack Brock who has been visiting relatives, and friends in Detroit for the past two months arrived home Friday.

THOMPSON NEWS

Thompson, pich., March 15 (Special)—A carload of fry from the Charlevoix government hatchery was planted out of Manistique by the Thompson hatchery men, on Tuesday. P. Knuth and V. P. Deemer, deputies of conservation, accompanied them on their trip. The Coffey tugs took the fish out.

James Lambert visited his grandmother, Mrs. A. McDonald on Thursday.

Mrs. John Olsen, accompanied by Edla Long, attended the program at the Lutheran church parlors, of the Bethany Ladies.

A. Cook, field man of the conservation department, called at the Thompson hatcheries. He returned to Manistique with Stanley Schust, on Tuesday.

John Rosum of Manistique, is visiting at the Mike Hoholick farm.

John Hoholick and son Dominic, were business callers in Manistique on Wednesday.

School was closed Wednesday due to the impassable condition of the roads. The snow plow came through at eight o'clock.

SOO HILL HONOR ROLL

The Soo Hill school honor roll for February has been announced as follows:

Second Grade—Robert Kelly.

Third Grade—Ethel Olson, Bernice Mattson.

Fourth Grade—Everett Mattson, Arthur Norlin.

Fifth Grade—Carl Johnson.

Seventh Grade—Jack Greenfield.

Eighth Grade—Beatrice Canfield, Arvid Norlin.

Neither absent nor tardy—Fern Kallman, Elizabeth Kallman, John Kallman, Edward Kelly, Michael Kelly, Robert Kelly, Amelia Loritz, Irene Mattson, Viola Mattson, Virginia Mattson, Harold Mickalson, Arvid Norlin, Clarence Vander Linden.

Advertisement

KONJOLA ONLY MEDICINE THAT DID ANY GOOD

Grateful Lady Tells of Glorious Results From New and Different Medicine.

MRS. MARY MEADER

Results are what count, and Konjola can be counted on for results. That is why Konjola is the most talked of medicine in America. Take, as a typical case of Konjola at work, the experience of Mrs. Mary Meader, 344 South Sixth street, Saginaw. No wonder she is enthusiastic about Konjola, when she says:

"Konjola is the only medicine that did me any good, and I tried plenty of them seeking relief from four years of kidney and bladder troubles. My stomach was weak, too, and no matter what I ate there came pain and misery. I grew weaker and weaker; had many dizzy spells, was worried and in a terribly run down condition generally.

"My family did not know what to have me try next, but a friend suggested Konjola. Imagine my joy when the very first bottle helped me. In six weeks Konjola won a complete victory, for I am feeling fine, doing all my housework and enjoying health that I never expected to have again. To me there is no medicine in all the world like Konjola."

Konjola is sold in Escanaba at People's drug store, and by all the best druggists in all towns throughout this entire section.

MASS MEETING 3 P. M. TODAY

Women of Escanaba To Learn More on High School Question

A mass meeting for women will be held this afternoon at 3 o'clock in the Webster school building at North Escanaba at which time every woman in the city and vicinity is cordially invited to attend and hear several good talks on the question which is now before the voters of this city, "The new Junior High School."

As this is of vital interest to all women voters it is hoped that many will attend the meeting.

The Webster school orchestra will play the opening number of the program which is to be given.

The mass meeting which was held Friday evening in the high school was attended by more than 200 women and was very interesting. The question box proved very interesting also and instructive. Mr. Cheney superintendent of schools answered the questions. A question box will be placed at the door of the school this afternoon and the women are urged to have their questions all ready to drop in the box as they enter.

All women are urged to register and get out and vote on the school question.

Betty Marie Tults, Ford River, Dies

Ford River Switch, Mich., March 15 (Special)—Betty Marie Tults, seven months old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Tults, died of pneumonia Saturday morning at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Derouin. She was buried at the Schaffer cemetery, with Rev. Fr. Jutras officiating. The honorary palbearers were Rose Derouin and Doris LaBresh.

Personal Items

Emil Scheeneman who has been in Honolulu for the past three years serving in the U. S. army, returned Sunday morning to the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Scheeneman.

The next meeting of the Ladies Aid society will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Jasgar, Wednesday evening, April 2.

Ernest and Herbert Porath of Schaffer spent the week-end with their grandfather, Frank Porath, Sr., and the aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. E. Porath.

It takes 15 days for the average human body to recover from the loss of two consecutive nights' sleep.

DEAN OF SUPREME COURT HONORED

Eighty-nine years old and acclaimed as "the grand old man of the judiciary," Associate Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes is shown, left, in this striking picture as he approached the capitol in Washington on his birthday anniversary. With him is Justice Brandeis. A celebration in honor of the aged justice, who has been on the bench of the United States Supreme Court for 28 years, was marred by the death of former Chief Justice William Howard Taft and Justice Edward Terry Sanford.

County Kildare Is Scene of Play at St. Patrick's Hall

All is readiness for the home talent play "My Wild Irish Rose" which will be given at St. Patrick's parish hall today at a matinee at 2:30 o'clock and this evening at 9 o'clock.

The advance sale of tickets so far indicates a large attendance at all three performances and it is hoped that the hall will be packed each time.

The proceeds are for the benefit of the church and any purchasing a ticket is helping a good cause along.

The scene of the play is laid in County Kildare and Dublin, Ireland and costumes of the period of 1904 will be worn in the play.

Cast of Characters

Colum McCormack — Frank Hirn
Maurice Fitzgerald ---------- Richard Ryan
Terry Creigan ---- Walter Quinn
Mr. Archibald Pennywitt ----- Robert Pryal
Mr. Michael Pepperdine ----- Patrick Degnan
Shawn McGilly -- Michael Stern
Mary Ann McCormack ------ Mrs. George Casey
The Widow Hannigan ------ Elisabeth Taylor
Eileen Fitzgerald ---------- Florence Schoonenberg
Lady Agnes Barricklow ----- Ruth Ford
Pegeen Burke ----- Isabell Cass
Rose Creigan ---- Dorothy Casey

Performances, March 16 and 17.

Matinee Sunday afternoon at 2:30.

All performances will be presented in St. Patrick's parish hall.

Jackson—Frank O'Brien, 29, guard sergeant at the new Michigan state prison here, and his wife, Fern, 28, were killed instantly Friday morning when their automobile was struck by a New York Central passenger train at a street crossing.

San Marino, the world's smallest republic, has the second largest national anthem in the world.

NEW CORONA PORTABLES

can now be purchased on $6.50 down and $6.50 per month.

Note National Advertising.

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OBITUARY

MRS. PETER JACOBSEN

The body of Mrs. Peter Jacobsen will be removed this morning from the Anderson Funeral Home to the family home at Spalding where funeral services will be conducted Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock with Rev. Arthur Gentz of Powers officiating. Burial will be in the Spalding cemetery in the family lot.

MRS. JOSEPH LANCOUR, SR.

The body of Mrs. Joseph Lancour, Sr., arrived Friday evening from Lake Linden and was taken to the Allo Funeral Home. It was removed Saturday afternoon to the home of her daughter, Mrs. Mamie Dostert, 1114 First avenue north, where it will remain until Monday morning when funeral services will be held at 9 o'clock at St. Joseph's church with burial in St. Joseph's cemetery.

The survivors are her nusband, two sons, J. R. Lancour and Clarence Lancour, of this city; three daughters, Mrs. Al Johns, Lake Linden; Mrs. John Richards, Detroit, and Mrs. N. Dostert, Jr., Escanaba. There are also several grandchildren and a sister, Mrs. Eli Clishe, Escanaba.

MRS. LAVINA PERRIZO

Funeral services for Mrs. Lavina Perrizo of Daggett will be held Monday morning at 9 o'clock at St. Frederick's church with Rev. Fr. F. A. Seiffert as celebrant at the requiem high mass. Burial will be in the Daggett cemetery in the family lot.

Street Is Lake When Automobile Breaks Hydrant

Swerving to avoid a collision at Stephenson and Third avenue north, a car driven by Theodore Livingston, 400 South Eleventh street, crashed into a water hydrant at the corner. The hydrant was broken off at the surface of the ground, and the street was flooded for several hours. The accident occurred as Livingston was crossing Stephenson at Third avenue north in the path of another machine driven by William Palmgren, 424 South Fourtenth, according to the report submitted to the police, and in keeping out of the way of the way of the approaching car Livingston's coupe struck the pipe.

City employees were called immediately after the accident at 10:10 p. m. Friday to check the flow of water which resembled a miniature geyser. Pressure in the mains was reduced, but it was not until about 2 a. m. that the flood was stopped. Repairs were being made yesterday.

The cars were not damaged.

Accoring to estimates of the American Federation for the Blind one person in every 1,000 of average population is blind.

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are the points that we make count when you place your order with us for

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WE WOULD APPRECIATE THE OPPORTUNITY OF QUOTING PRICES

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Phone 384

BUILDING MATERIAL

What Car Should You Buy?

GIVE A PRESENT FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY! A second car for the wife and kiddies. Settle once and for all the little arguments about who gets the car. We have over 30 nice clean cars for you to choose from. Low prices now!

Dodge, 1926 Coupe	$325
Hudson, 1928 Victoria	775
Pontiac, 1928 Sedan	475
Essex, 1928 Coach	475
Oakland, 1927 Sedan	450
Chrysler, 1927 Coach	625
Chrysler, 1928 Coupe	400
Packard, Touring	375
Ford, 1926 Truck	125
Star, 1925 Sedan	175
Star, 1925 Touring	75
Ford, 1926 Coupe	100
Ford, 1927 Roadster	125
Dodge, 1925 Screen Truck	150
Dodge, 1926 1 Ton Truck	425

A used car is often the logical car for you to buy. It depends on the price you want to pay and the use you have for the car.

If your needs call for a used car, our stock right now offers splendid bargains you must not overlook.

We have an array of makes that you and your friends can hardly tell from brand new cars.

It will be profitable for you to look them over now for they won't last long. They are nice clean jobs, inside and out, any of which you will be proud to own. Come in today. Compare them with the best you have seen.

A good used car for every purpose.
Terms to suit

Kurz-Clark Motor Company

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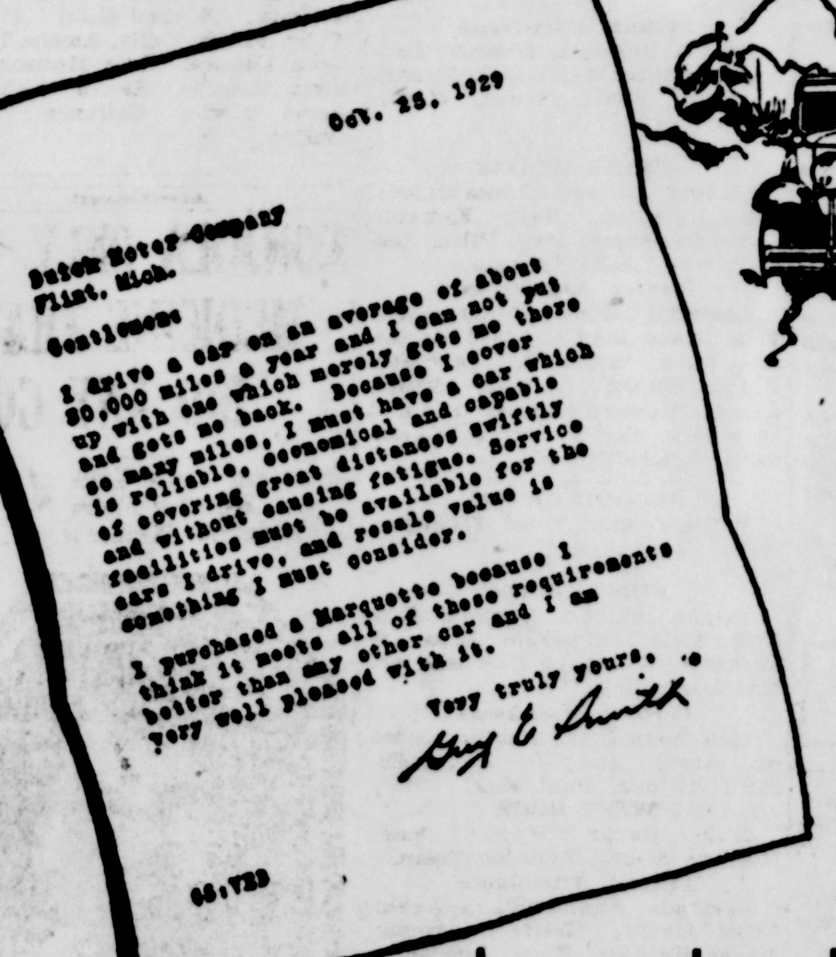

Oct. 25, 1929

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I purchased a Marquette because I think it meets all of these requirements better than any other car and I am very well pleased with it.

Very truly yours,

... and people who think like him have invested $23,000,000 in new Marquettes!

No wonder! Drive this great performer ... built by BUICK ... maker of more than 2,400,000 fine cars which have outperformed and outsold for a quarter-century! It's performance will thrill you—and inspire you to make Marquette your car! Be sure to drive it!

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WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT ... BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

Baldwin Piano Sale

Mr. Hademan of the Baldwin Piano Factory is now with us and is at your service upon request.

ONLY $20 DOWN PAYMENT

New Factory models at amazingly low prices are offered you on easy monthly payments. Just think of it—only $20 down will place a new Bungalow Baldwin in your home.

We also have in our employ, a Factory Trained Piano Tuner. Rates very reasonable. Why not have your piano tuned NOW. All work fully guaranteed or Money refunded.

Fill out coupon shown here and receive $20 credit on any Baldwin purchased from us.

This Coupon is worth $20 on the purchase price of a Baldwin Piano. Fill it out.

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SPRING TIME IS DRESS-UP TIME

You put on new clothes, houseclean, paint, etc. Surely the new tires for the car will not be overlooked—and what could give your car smarter appearance than a new set of—

Diamond Tires

The Diamond Super Service Tire is unconditionally guaranteed for 18 months.

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35 YEARS OF QUALITY TIRE SUCCESS

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GLADSTONE

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CAR LEAVES HIGHWAY, TWO SLIGHTLY HURT

Schreader Automobile Badly Damaged In Accident

Mrs. George Schreader and Miss Marion Muck, Gladstone teachers, received bruises, and the Buick sedan in which they were riding with Mr. Schreader was badly damaged when the car left the highway near the Tannery location Saturday afternoon.

The accident occured about 2:30 o'clock.

Mr. Schreader who was driving turned out to avoid collision with a car coming on to the highway. The car started to skid on the slippery road, leaving the highway and going into the ditch.

Mrs. Schreader and Miss Muck were thrown from the car, as the right door was torn off. They received bruises and were suffering from shock.

Mr. Schreader was unhurt.

Damage to the car included a smashed fender, one door knocked off, broken window and headlight.

EVANGELISTIC MEETINGS ARE CONTINUING

Evangelistic services at the Swedish Baptist church which opened March 9, are continuing through this week.

Today there will be three services, one this morning at 10:45 o'clock, an afternoon meeting at 2:30 o'clock and the evening service at 7:30 o'clock.

During the week meetings are held each evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Rev. John Dahlberg, Swedish preacher, and Rev. K. A. Swanson pianist, organist and singer, of Bothenburg, Sweden, are conducting the services.

MISSION CHURCH
Sunday School—9:30 a. m.
Church Service—10:45 a. m.
No evening church service.
The Young People's social metting will be held Thursday evening at 8 o'clock with Mrs. Carl Olson as hostess.

TRINITY EPISCOPAL
4:30—Evening service.
THOMAS FOSTER, Rector.

A Favorite Recipe

Betty Ann

A recipe that will be a welcome addition to your cook book is one for macaroons, that Mrs. R. A. Hale uses with unvarying success. Here is it:

Macaroons

Two egg whites.
One cup sugar.
One half teaspoon vanilla.
Two cups rice flakes.
One half cup cocoanut.

Beat egg whites very stiff on large platter; fold in sugar lightly; then add vanilla. Fold in rice flakes and cocoanut.

Drop by teaspoonfuls on wax paper on a cookie tin. Bake in very slow oven from 10 to 15 minutes. Lift paper from pan and place on damp board or damp table top.

As soon as paper becomes moist the macaroons may be easily lifted from it.

Mrs. R. A. Hale
1307 Wisconsin avenue.

Rotarians Of 15 States At Florida Meeting

An interesting incident during Attorney and Mrs. G. R. Empson's stay in Florida, was Mr. Empson's talk before members of the Rotary club, of Hollywood, Fla.

Mr. Empson, who is governor of Tenth District Rotary addressed Rotarians from fifteen states in the union, on this occasion, the gathering including eight residents of Michigan, as well as representatives of fourteen other states.

Michigan, Mr. Empson learned upon inquiry, ranks fourth in the number of tourists visiting both Hollywood and St. Petersburg.

BRIEFLY TOLD

Appleton Students Home—Misses Lucille Russel, Mary Glenn Jackson, Elizabeth Kee, and Helen Andruskevicz, Miss Russell's guest, and Freeman Empson arrived Friday night by motor to spend the week end here. All are students at Lawrence college, Appleton, Wis.

• • •

At Tournament—Among the Gladstone people at the regional basketball tournament in Marquette were Mrs. W. J. Mottel, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Skellenger, Mrs. John Murdock, Ben Chatfield, G. E. Dehlin, J. A. Sturgeon, Ben Chatfied, Miss Marie Perras, Frits Frank, Howard Krueger, Walter Olson.

• • •

Guild Pasty Sale—Trinity Episcopal Guild, of Trinity Episcopal church will hold a pasty sale Thursday, March 27. Phone orders may be placed in advance.

• • •

P. T. A.—A regular meeting of the Parent-Teacher association of Gladstone will be held Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in the kindergarten building. A good attendance is desired.

COTERIE TO MEET WITH MRS. CLARK

The Coterie will meet Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. C. A. Clark at her home.

The program will be:
Roll Call—Ireland.
Lincoln Biography, Part IV—Mrs. C. C. Slining.
Science—Mrs. William L. Marble.
Music—Mrs. H. J. Skogquist.

Supt. Watson Will Speak at Meeting

Supt. A. R. Watson of the Gladstone public schools will be speaker at the meeting of the Senior Epworth league of the First Methodist Episcopal Memorial church this evening. The meeting begins at 6:30 o'clock.

Announcement

Marcelling and Finger Waving
Shampooing—Manicuring
Opening Monday
Ready For Customers
Mrs. Elmer Beaudry—Del-Mar Graduate has taken a complete course in Beauty Culture
ROSEBUD BEAUTY SHOPPE
913 Wisconsin Ave.
Phone 91 Gladstone

"SALLY" OPENS AT RIALTO FOR THREE DAY RUN

Last night a picture opened at the Rialto theatre.

Let's be a little more specific. Last night the picture opened at the Rialto theatre—the picture of the season, that one that you simply cannot afford to miss. For 'Sally," with Marilyn Miller as its star, represents the highest mark in screen production up to this good hour. Nothing like it has been seen before, and probably it will be some time before anything like it is seen again.

"Sally," has everything. First and foremost, of course, it has Marilyn Miller, who was the original unforgettable "Sally" on the stage and now appears once more in her most triumphant role, set like a jewel in the midst of an all star cast. There are scores and scores of ballet dancers, chorus girls, show girls, young gentlemen of the ensemble who sing and dance and can wear evening clothes as though it were not an effort. And the picture is entirely in color. That is a short sentence, but it covers a lot; for the new color process has been used to bring out the full richness and beauty of such scenery and costumes as neither screen nor stage has ever known before.

Those of us who recall "Sally" on the boards of the old fashioned theatre have always thought of it as a very elaborate production indeed. But it becomes tiny, even in glamorous recollection, when compared with the sumptous show with which First National has surrounded its glittering star. The stage is limited; the range of the screen is unbounded; and the result of this spacious liberty is a series of scenes which almost take the spectator's breath away.

All the charm of the old "Sally" has been preserved, but everything is on a vaster scales—vaster, but not so vast as to lose the human values of the charming story.

It is quite impossible to describe the picture adequately within reasonable limits of space. There is simply too much to write about. But there are a few outstanding impressions which must be recorded—without prejudice to many others just as delightful.

Marilyn Miller, of course, was born for musical comedy. Her singing, her dancing, the scenes in which she reveals her delightful gifts as a comedienne, her love scenes with Alexander Gray—well if you have seen Miss Miller on the stage you know what to expect, and if you haven't seen her before, you simply must make her acquaintance as soon as possible. There's nobody like her. No wonder Broadway was at her feet. Now the movie public all over the world is likely to assume a similar posture.

And one recalls Alexander Gray, the handsome young leading man, who once played in the original stage "Sally" with Miss Miller and has made a sensation in Hollywood since he went to the studios last spring. And Joe E. Brown, who plays the role originally created by Leon Errol—and makes one forget Errol, which is no mean achievement! And the inimitable Pert Kelton; and T. Roy Barnes as the peppy theatrical agent; and Ford Sterling (nuf sed); and Jack Duffy; and Maude Turner Gordon; and E. J. Ratcliffe; and Nora Lane—and dozens and bushels of others.

Charlotte Marble League Speaker

Miss Charlotte Marble will be the speaker at the devotional of the newly organized Intermediate Epworth league of the First Methodist Episcopal Memorial church this evening. The meeting will begin at 6:30 o'clock. All members of the league and their friends are cordially invited to be present.

The condition of Andrew Erickson is continuing to improve.

WOMAN'S GYM CLASS WILL MEET MONDAY

Entrance to Gym From Michigan Ave. Entrance

The physical education class for women which is being sponsored by the Parent-Teacher association of Gladstone will have its first meeting Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the high school gym.

All who wish to join the class and who have not already registered are asked to report Monday evening between 7 and 7:30 o'clock.

Entrance to the gym will be from the Michigan avenue entrance.

Monday night's program will include instruction in tactics, setting up exercises with music accompaniment and volley ball.

There wil be no charge for the instructions. A small fee will be charged to cover the music accompaniment, and the registration fee, required to assure attendance, will be returned at the close of the season to those with an eighty per cent or better attendance record.

Rev. Ohman At Perkins Today

Rev. Carl S. Ohman, pastor of the First Lutheran church of Gladstone, will conduct services at the Lutheran church of Perkins this afternoon at 2 o'clock. All members of the congregation and friends of members are invited to be present.

Mrs. W. A. Boreen of Minneapolis is the guest of Mrs. L. C. Brownell, 1201 Dakota avenue.

Heslip Auto Livery and Truck Service
16 Central Avenue
Phone 126 Gladstone

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Consult our local dealers before placing your order for Diamond Point Roofing. Diamond Point Roofing is merely an extra heavy rolled roofing with a slate surface and cut to represent the regular asphalt shingle.

If you want a roof of this type, we the undersigned will apply same for you, furnishing labor and all the necessary materials with the same guarantee as now being offered.

Extra Heavy Diamond Point Roofing
$6.50 per square
Medium Weight Diamond Point Roofing
$5.50 per square
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ENNA JETTICK
SHOES FOR WOMEN
$5 $6
AAAAA to EEE—Sizes 1 to 12

Fiske O'Hara
—the celebrated Irish Tenor—will be GUEST ARTIST of
Enna Jettick Melodies
SUNDAY
March 16th
at 8 P.M. Eastern Standard Time
HEAR: "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling," and "Killarney"
OVER WJZ AND
35 Associated Stations

Pure Silk Hose
full fashioned, pr. 98c
Springtime leading hose for women and misses is now shown in all of the newest colors. This hose is very special in that it is made of pure Japanese silk. Sizes 8½ to 10.

Acclaimed As the Most Dazzling and Beautiful Picture of the Year! A Triumph in the History of Showdom!

TODAY-MONDAY AND TUESDAY

RIALTO
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Matinee Today—2:30
Evening Shows—7 and 9
Usual Admission

Welcome to the Screen... Broadway's Brightest Dancing Beauty!

Here comes the Pride of Broadway . . . Musical Comedy's greatest star . . . Most glorious of the "Glorified".... Richest of all the prizes the Pictures have captured from the stage!

Other stars can dance—other stars can sing—other stars have beauty—but MARILYN MILLER has everything!

You haven't seen Broadway's best in pictures till you've seen Marilyn Miller in "Sally." For here at last is a production that brings you *every* thrill the original audiences enjoyed in one of the greatest musical romances in theatrical history, filmed more lavishly than anything you've ever seen on stage or screen!

Enough Stars for 2 Ordinary Pictures!
Alexander Gray
Joe. E. Brown
Pert Kelton
T. Roy Barnes
Ford Sterling
And Others.

The First All-Color Reproduction of a Famous Musical Stage Success!

MARILYN MILLER in "SALLY"

Transplanted to the screen complete with every feature that thousands paid top Broadway prices to see—
THE RESPLENDENT RIOT OF COLOR IN EVERY SCENE
STUNNING SHOW GIRLS IN BREATH-TAKING COSTUMES
BEAUTY CHORUS OF 110 IN STUPENDOUS SPECTACLE
ORCHESTRA OF 110—36 ALBERTINA RASCH DANCERS
THE COLOSSAL FOLLIES FINALE ON A MOVING STAGE
NEW SONGS—NEW SCENES—NEW DANCES—NEW EFFECTS

From Florenz Ziegfeld's musical comedy by Guy Bolton, author, and Jerome Kern, composer. Directed by John Francis Dillon. Photographed by the Technicolor Process.

At a famous Times Square playhouse—

—and at your home-town picture theatre—
THE SAME GREAT SHOW!

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"Vitaphone" is the registered trademark of the Vitaphone Corporation

AMY BOLGER, Manager

GLADSTONE

Phone 32
19 TENTH ST.

SOCIAL

Birthday Festival

The Dorcas society of the First Lutheran church will sponsor a birthday festival in the church and parlors Tuesday evening, March 18. Invitations have been sent out to all members of the church, who have celebrated or will celebrate their birthdays during the first months of the year.

Quite elaborate arrangements have been made both for programs, decorations and refreshments. The society hopes that all those who have been directly invited will attend bringing with them their friends.

The new table silver donated to the church by the Dorcas girls, will be used for the first time.

* * *

Surprise Party

Miss Agnes Figum was the guest of honor at a surprise party given Friday evening at the Albert Lindahl home.

The party was arranged by Miss Bertha Erickson and Mrs. Albert Lindahl, in farewell to Miss Figum.

Twenty five guests were present.

Dancing and card contests were enjoyed and a delicious lunch was served.

Miss Figum who is leaving today for Alexandria, Minn., was presented with a lovely gift.

* * *

Degree of Honor

The Degree of Honor will hold a social meeting Monday at the home of Mrs. Frank Jackey, 1221 Dakota avenue. A pot luck lunch will be served. All members are cordially invited to attend.

* * *

"Night in Holland"

Arrangements for 'A Night in Holland," the annual dance which will be given by the Gladstone lodge, number 396, F. & A. M., and Minnewasca Chapter, Number 96, Order of the Eastern Star, Thursday evening, are practically completed.

Decoration plans are being carried out in an elaborate scheme representing Holland, with a Dutch cottage, and a windmill in the background, and the colored tulips used in an attractive scheme.

The party is for all Masons, members of the Order of Eastern Stars and DeMolays and their guests, and a cordial invitation is extended all members of Manistique and Escanaba, as well as of Gladstone.

Tickets for the party may be secured the night of the dance at the ballroom entrance.

Guild Meeting

The Guild of All Saints' Catholic church will meet Wednesday afternoon in the parish hall.

The business meeting will be followed by a lunch.

The committee is:

Mrs. H. J. Freeman, chairman, and Mesdames Jule Duchaine, E. A. D'Amour, B. Deloria, Paul Dementer, Alphonse Dementer, Ed. Formoe, John Fraser.

CITY BRIEFS

Mrs. Martin Hogan of Marquette will arrive here today from Marquette enroute to Dagget to attend the funeral services which will be held Monday morning for Mrs. Lavina Perrizo, pioneer of that section. Mrs. Perrizo is an aunt of Mrs. Hogan.

Ed Gordon will leave today for Daggett, driving there to attend the funeral of Mrs. Lavina Perrizo Monday morning.

Miss Helen Andruskevicz, a student at Lawrence college, Appleton, Wis., is visiting here as the guest of Miss Lucille Russell. Miss Russell who is attending Lawrence is spending the week end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Russell.

Miss Agnes Figum is leaving today for her home in Alexandria, Minn., after spending the past several months at the Albert Lindahl home.

Mrs. Paul Ottenhoff left Thursday for Minneapolis and Stevens Point, Wis., where she will spend a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kopp, 1404½ Wisconsin avenue, are the parents of a son, born Thursday. Both mother and baby are doing nicely.

Rev. Hoffman At Rapid River

Rev. Theophil Hoffmann, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran church, will conduct services at St. Martin's Lutheran church in Rapid River this morning. The services are in the English language. All are cordially invited to attend them.

Legion Post Meets March 24

Plans are being made for a social meeting and smoker for members of August Mattson Post, American Legion, on March 24. The evening's program will be announced later.

DECISION ON WILL REVERSED

Attorney G. R. Empson Receives Word of Court Action

Word of the reversal of a lower court decision involving the disposition of an $80,000 estate, made the state supreme court, which concerns members of the Shandona family of Gladstone and the Clements family of Escanaba, has been received by Attorney G. R. Empson of this city.

Mr. Empson represented the 16 heirs interested, in the appeal from the lower court to the supreme court.

Under the former decision, made in the Pontiac, Oakland county court, the 16 persons interested would have received nothing of the estate.

Under the supreme court reversal, the sixteen heirs, represented by Attorney Empson, will ultimately receive a share of the $80,000 estate, which will be divided among them.

The litigation centered on a clause in the willing of the estate, contrary to the interpretation of the lower court, which Mr. Empson contended did not alter the matter or content of the document.

BOWLING NOTES

Bowling This Week

The Rotary and Legion teams will meet Monday night in the first match of the week in the new bowling contest at the Rialto alleys.

Tuesday night the Veneer and Flooring mill teams bowl; Wednesday the Office Men and the All Stars, and Thursday the City Club and the Rialto.

Ted Ohman, Richard Anderson and Ed Olson were among those in attendance at the basketball tournament, at Marquette.

A REAL WATCH DOG

Hood River, Ore.—A Wasco county farmer set his dog on guard outside his chicken house to prevent thieves from stealing his fowl. Along came William Mickie, 21, who was hungry. He walked into the chicken house, stole eight hens, and walked out. The dog watched, all right, but never let out a howl. The thief was arrested after the farmer spread an alarm.

CONCERT BY REV. SWANSON WINS PRAISE

Lutheran Church Packed to Doors For Program

The First Lutheran church of Gladstone was crowded to the doors Friday evening for the concert given by Rev. K. A. Swanson, talented organist, pianist and singer, of Gothenburg, Sweden.

The program given by the talented visitor included piano and organ selections, beautifully played, and vocal solos in which the wide range and the fine tone of the evangelist's voice were clearly evident.

Concrning his appearance, Rev. Carl S. Ohman, pastor of the Lutheran church, says the following:

"The concert rendered in the First Lutheran church auditorium last Friday evening by the Rev. K. A. Swanson, recently from Gothenburg, Sweden, had attracted a large audience, which thoroughly enjoyed his presentations. The program was well arranged and proved to contain many gems of beauty and inspiration both musically and vocally.

"Mr. Swanson possesses a rich and colorful baritone, which he uses to great advantage testifying to natural gifts as well as thorough training. His ability as a musician was also brought out by his own accompaniment and by the piano and organ solos played.

"It was much to be regretted that the limitations of the available instruments forbade his playing of the "Storm," by Weber, or the "Religious Fantasia," of his own composition.

"The Rev. Dahlberg assisted the program bringing a much cherished greeting from the home lands of the great majority of those present.

"We thank Mr. Swanson for his visit and wish him that much and well deserved success in his ministry of music and song."

Jackson Prisoner Seeks Release On Habeas Corpus Writ

Jackson, Mich., March 14 (AP)—Claiming that he is illegally held in the Michigan state prison, Anthony Irla has filed a petition seeking release on a writ of habeas corpus. Irla claims that he was discharged by the U. S. immigration authorities on Decemberr 31, 1926, by Alex Groesbeck, then governor.

The petition sets forth that the immigration department now has a warrant for deportation ready and are willing to release the petitioner on bonds. An order was signed Friday by Judge Simpson demanding that Warden Harry H. Jackson have Irla in court Saturday morning in order that the hearing may be held.

Irla was sentenced September 28, 1923, from recorder's court Detroit, to serve 10 to 20 years for assault with intent to kill. He is a native of Poland.

In view of the special duties in connection with the relief of unemployment in Great Britain to be performed by the Lord Privy Seal, J. H. Thomas, he will receive $25,000 a year instead of $10,000, the normal salary.

THEATRES

GERO

The long awaited all star talking drama of shipwreck, mystery, escape by submarine and battles for love in the Sargosso Sea "The Isle of Lost Ships," is now thrilling and chilling folk at the Gero theatre. It is a First National special production.

Virginia Valli, Jason Robards and Noah Beery head the cast, while Robert O'Connor, Robert Homans, Harry Cording, Clarissa Selwynne, Margaret Fielding, Katherine Ward, Jack Ackroyd, Frank Chew, Sam Baker and Max Davidson have important roles. Irvin Willant directed.

Surprise Party On Dr. Sellers

Dr. D. E. Sellers was completely surprised Friday evening when a group of friends called on him to help celebrate his birthday anniversary. The evening was spent in singing old songs and a number of old readings were given.

A delicious potluck lunch was served at the close of the evening. A large birthday cake decorated with lighted candles formed the centerpiece of the table.

Guests included Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Owen, Dr. and Mrs. F. E. Dayton, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Olson and Rev. and Mrs. Grosa.

Pythians Dance Tomorrow Night

A few tickets are still on sale for the St. Patrick's dance which is being given tomorrow evening by the Pythian Sisters. Serenaders' will furnish the music for the occasion. A short business session will precede the dance.

Party of Women's Club Postponed

The St. Patrick's day card party sponsored by the financial committee and executive board of the Women's Club which was to have been given tomorrow has been postponed.

for Economical Transportation

CHEVROLET

Chevrolet announces A NEW SERVICE POLICY

The Chevrolet Motor Company and its dealers are pleased to announce a new service policy—one of the most liberal ever offered on a low-priced automobile.

Put into force as a written agreement given to the purchaser by the Chevrolet dealer when the car is delivered—it offers the following provisions:

1 Every Chevrolet owner receives his car from the dealer in perfect condition—thoroughly lubricated, properly adjusted, and ready to operate efficiently from the first mile of ownership.

2 Every Chevrolet owner is entitled to free inspection and adjustment of his car at the end of the first 500 miles of usage.

3 Every Chevrolet owner is entitled to free inspection of his car every 1000 miles thereafter, so long as the car is in operation.

4 Every Chevrolet owner is entitled to free replacement of any part which may prove defective in workmanship or material, within the terms of Chevrolet's standard warranty. *This includes both parts and labor.*

5 Provision number 4 will be carried out by any Chevrolet dealer in the United States. As a result, the Chevrolet owner may travel to any part of the country, with assurance that the guarantee on materials and workmanship will remain in force.

This new policy constitutes proof of Chevrolet's high quality—for such liberal provisions could only be made in connection with a car built of fine materials to exacting standards of workmanship.

Back of this policy, and assuring its successful operation, is one of the most complete and efficient service organizations in the world.

There are more than 10,000 Authorized Chevrolet Dealer Service Stations in the United States alone. Each employs skilled mechanics thoroughly trained at Chevrolet Service Schools. Each has specially designed tools and machinery developed exclusively for Chevrolet service work. And each has on hand, at all times, an adequate stock of genuine Chevrolet replacement parts.

Chevrolet's flat-rate charges, including both parts and labor, are *the lowest in the industry on many service operations!*

In considering the purchase of a low-priced automobile, think what this service means—in terms of lasting satisfaction, as well as in increased economy.

Chevrolet cars range in price from $495 up, f. o. b. factory, Flint, Michigan

CHEVROLET MOTOR COMPANY, DETROIT, MICHIGAN
Division of General Motors Corporation

A SIX IN THE PRICE RANGE OF THE FOUR

TOM BOLGER MANAGER

MANISTIQUE

PHONE 155
TEEPLE BLDG.

ELK PIN RACE NEARING END

Six Teams Wage Hot Fight for First; Browns, Giants Lead

With only two more series scheduled, six of the teams in the Elks league are waging a hot fight for high honors. Walt Drevdahl's Browns and Lud's Giants have the drop on the boys for the time being, with the Cubs, Lions and Bear Cats hot on their trail. Only two games separate all of the above teams.

During the week the Browns walloped the Tigers three straight Captain Drevdahl of the Browns hitting the maples for a nice average of 192 for the evening Crawford's Bear Cats won two out of three from the Giants despite the stellar ttundling of Ludlow who hit the 1-3 pocket for an average of 188. The Pirates trimmed the Yanks two out of three, and the Rexalls handed the same brand to the West Side Lions. Walt Drevdahl and Prine chalked up averages around 180 for the Rexalls, and Pinky Leonard surprised himself with an average of 169.

There are no games scheduled for this week, and this will give the Paper Makers and Creighton's Cubs a chance to bowl off their postponed game which occured on Tuesday evening.

A special series is being arranged with the ten leading bowlers on the Brault alleys with the ten leaders in the Elks league, this will be a home and home series, total pins to count.

Team Standings

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Browns	13	8	.619
Giants	13	8	.619
Cubs	13	7	.611
Lions	12	9	.571
Bear Cats	12	7	.571
Rexalls	11	10	.524
Yanks	9	12	.429
Pirates	8	13	.381
Paper Makers	6	12	.333
Tigers	7	14	.333

Individual Standings

Name	G.	Total	Avr.
Remell	39	6830	175
Weber	39	6821	175
Southard	47	8096	172
Quick	39	6673	171
T. Bolitho	45	7637	170
Crowe	53	8856	167
Hall	52	8686	167
W. Drevdahl	46	7535	164
Christensen	51	8318	163
Graphos	46	7497	163
Tatum	45	7353	163
Crawford	37	6047	163
Ludlow	48	7792	162
Perry	43	6952	162
Stamness	44	7050	160
W. B. Orr	43	6894	160
Amos	30	4791	160
McNamara	59	9400	159
Busch	51	8110	159
Hentschell	39	6187	159
Chittenden	35	5566	159
Prine	60	9418	157
Roberts	45	7065	157
Tebo	67	10445	156
H. Cockram	52	8044	155
Lied	48	7337	154
A. Cockram	42	6424	153
Hastings	39	5985	158
Hollenbeck	45	6839	152
W. Bolitho	41	6196	151
Huehn	39	5882	151
Mueller	14	2117	151
Vizena	42	2117	151
Mulrooney	36	5410	150
Hockstad	14	2096	150
Attwood	32	4783	149
Girvin	34	5013	147
Wood	44	6409	146
Creighton	41	5977	146
A. Drevdahl	43	6223	145
Farley	37	5383	145
Leonard	32	4594	144
Thomas	46	6574	143
Shaw	41	5834	142
Tucker	35	4966	142
Swanson	30	4215	140
Hargreaves	39	5409	139
E. N. Orr	24	3184	133
Cook	34	4345	128
Isaackson	6	770	128
Griffin	26	3296	127
Lundstrom	32	4036	126
Powers	28	3511	125
Johnson	31	3803	123
Herbert	38	4238	112
Shinar	20	2234	112
Fowler	33	3231	98

JOINT PARTY AT K. C. HALL TOMORROW NITE

The Knights of Columbus and Lady Foresters vill stage a joint St. Patrick's party Monday evening in the K. C. hall. Cards and an appropriate program will constitute the entertainment for the evening. The Manistique high school orchestra will furnish the musical numbers. All members and friends of either organization are invited to attend.

Now read the Classified page.

Gero—Today and Monday

Vitaphone
"The Isle of Lost Ships"
VIRGINIA VALLI
JASON ROBARDS
NOAH BEERY

COUNTY FUND IS RECEIVED

Check Totals $14,067.18; Manistique's Share is $8,419.09

A check for $14,067.18, Schoolcraft county's share of the school aid fund which is being distributed under the Turner act, has been received by County Clerk Laura Williams, who has apportioned it as provided by the act. The city of Manistique received the largest portion, their share amounting to $8,419.09.

The amounts of the checks mailed to the treasurers of the various townships and city are:

Germfask	$1,262.28
Doyle	402.40
Inwood	2,394.71
Manistique	898.87
Mueller	595.76
Seney	47.44
Thompson	46.63
City of Manistique	8,419.09
Total	$14,067.18

This is part of checks amounting to $2,000,000 which were mailed Wednesday to the poorer school districts of Michigan in Michigan school districts in com- Turner bill adopted in the last session of the legislature.

The act provides for an annual appropriation of two million dollars from the general fund for school purposes. The money is to go to any school district having a tax rate of ten mills or more on each dollar assessed valuation of the real or personal property of district, providing that no district shall receive a sum sufficient to bring this tax rate below ten mills on a dollar. The apportionment is based on the census and membership of the school year closing in July of the preceding year and on the value of each school district. The state taxes are to be so arranged so as to reimburse the general fund.

Pantomiming Of Famous Humn At M. E. Church

In the Escanaba Press on Wednesday was an editorial "The Price of the Past" in which the following statement was made: "It is characteristic of Americans to look ahead. Sometimes the past seems too uneventful and dull to look back upon, and sometimes it seems too harsh and brutal; either way, what lies ahead is generally more attractive. But the past can hardly be ignored. It hangs over us, with its phantoms and its shadows. To turn back and look at it is to understand ourselves better. It is our heritage. It deserves not monuments, but much study."

The Press in quoting from the March Journal of the National Educational association told the story of a woman who made the fabulous old trip to Oregon by covered wagon, away back in 1847. In this story was depicted the tremendous hardships and suffering which she was called upon to endure—snow, mud, water almost to her knees; the worst road that a team could possibly travel; children giving out in the cold; soaked through to the skin even to the babe in its mother's arms.

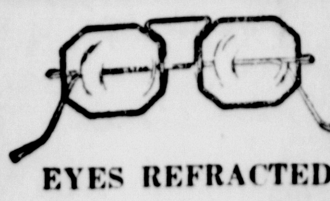
This is a part of the price that was paid in order that we might enjoy the glorious liberties which we enjoy today. This same story will be presented in a little different setting on Sunday evening at the First Methodist Episcopal church when the hymn "Lead Kindly Light, amid the encirling Gloom," will be presented in pantomime by four young ladies. It will present unto us a look at the past, and also bring to us a message for the future.

The republic of Turkey abolished the fez as a part of the national costume and adopted a new hat in its stead.

For Your Sunday Dinner!

Chocolate, Strawberry, Vanilla and New York Special Bulk Ice Creams Also Fancy Bricks at

LA FOILLE'S



EYES REFRACTED
GLASSES
PROPERLY FITTED
at
Waters & Stamness
By
P. P. Stamness
Optometrist
MANISTIQUE

HOLD FUNERAL SERVICES TODAY

Last Rites for Mrs. Andrew Johnson This Afternoon

Funeral services for Mrs. Andrew Johnson will be held this afternoon. Services will be from the family home 539 Cherry street at 2 o'clock and from the German Lutheran church at 2:30 o'clock. Rev. G. W. Zuberbier will officiate. Interment will be in the family lot in Lakeview cemetery.

Mrs. Johnson passed away last Monday while visiting her daughter, Mrs. Halgren in Detroit. Death was due to pnuemonia with which she was suddenly stricken. She was ill but a few days. The body was returned to this city for burial arriving Thursday.

Pallbearers will be John Durno James Barnhart, Bill Chapman, Carl Krause, Andrew Wruster and Norman Carr.

Mrs. Johnson is survived by her husband five daughters and three sons, Emma Burns, San Francisco, Cal.; Rose DeClaire and Mrs. Harold Halgren, Detroit; John Gentz and Mrs. Orrie Heimmerman, Saginaw; Mrs. Leonard Robare, Clifford, Mich.; and William and Charles Gentz of this city. Two sisters, Mrs. Rose Pontine, Wyandotte, Mich.; and Mrs. Henry Kheester, Detroit, and three brothers, Charles Fiebernitz, Detroit, John Fiebernitz, Newberry and Chris Fiebernitz, of this city also survive.

Among the relatives here for the funeral are Mrs. Frank Burns, San Francisco, Cal.; Mrs. Walter DeClaire, Mrs. Harold Halgren, John Gentz, Mrs. Leonard Robare and Mrs. Paul Zimmerman.

Motorist Violates Traffic Law; Fined

Charged with passing a car at an intersection, Gordon Bergman, Gulliver, pleaded guilty before Justice of the Peace W. G. Stephens and paid a fine of $5.00 Bergman was arrested by Mike Bond, patrolman.

Press Want Ads Cost Little Accomplish Much.

When you wish a real home-cooked meal, there is only one place to come—

The Liberty Cafe
Manistique

CITY BRIEFS

Mrs. Leonard Saunders and son William left Friday for their home in flint.

Mrs. Sam Hankin returned to the city today from Chicago where she has spent the last two weeks.

Mr. C. M. Hayes, assistant general roadmaster, of the Soo Line, spent Friday in the city on business.

Miss Hazel Bjork, Gladstone, is spending the week end at the visiting the Misses Elsie LaBar and Hazel Lyntz.

Mrs. Walter Hickson has left for Milwaukee. On her return Mr. and Mrs. Hickson will take up their residence in the Sattler block.

Local Couple Are United In Marriage

A quiet wedding was held last evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Settergren, Delta avenue when their daughter, Lydia, was united in marriage to Charles Garvin, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Garvin, North Houghton avenue. The ceremony was performed at 8 o'clock, Rev. Elmgren officiating.

The bride was attired in rose biege flat crepe with matching accessories and carried a shower bouquet or roses. Julius Settergren acted as best man.

A wedding supper was served to the immediate members and relatives of both families following the ceremony.

Encampment No. 52 To Confer Degree

Encampment No. 52, I. O. O. F. will confer the second degree at a regular meeting of the organization Monday evening in the Odd Fellow hall. It is urged that every member attend this meeting.

Germany raises four and one-half times as many potatoes as the United States.

SPRING
is the season of
House Cleaning

How About Your Business Affairs?
Do You Need a Little
FINANCIAL HELP
To Clean Them Up Too?

See Us—We Can Help You.

Manistique Finance Company
Suite One First Nat'l Bldg.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Following our policy of always giving our customers the best, starting today, we will serve Fairmont's famous French Vanilla Ice Cream in all regular dishes. The very highest in quality and tastes just like home made. Quart 50c

TODAY'S SPECIALS
Emerald Isle Bricks and Many Others
Also Orange Ice

Graphos Sandwich Shop
"GOOD THINGS TO EAT"

THE MANISTIQUE BANK

Manistique, Michigan

Established 1889

Capital, $50,000.00

Surplus, $70,000.00

Oldest, Largest and Strongest Bank in Schoolcraft County.

Bulls Show More Resistance Against Bears

LATE SELLING LOWERS PRICES

STOCK MARKET AVERAGES
(By The Associated Press)
(Copyrighted, 1930, Standard Statistics Co.)

	50 Ind'ls	20 Rr's	20 Ut's	90 Total
Today	181.8	134.7	244.0	185.2
Friday	182.6	135.5	246.4	186.2
Week ago	183.7	136.2	249.3	187.4
Year ago	223.5	134.5	214.7	207.5
2 years ago	153.1	124.2	135.9	145.5
3 years ago	111.4	111.5	104.4	110.3
High 1930	185.6	140.3	251.6	188.4
Low 1930	166.5	128.1	207.9	168.2

BY CLAUDE A. JAGGER,
(Associated Press Financial Writer)

New York, Mar. 15 (AP)—Bearish pressure was again exerted against the stock market in todays abbreviated session, but the market offered firmer resistance than it did yesterday, and rallied moderately under the influence of short covering. Renewed selling appeared in the final dealings, however, and closing prices averaged moderately lower. For the most part, price movements were narrow and uncertain, the majority of shares fluctuating over a range of only a point or so. Total sales aggregated 1,530,700 shares for the two-hour session.

Wall Street was elft in a rather confused frame of mind by the conflicting developments of the week. Professional traders apparently unable to decide whether the ease in credit rates, or the tardiness of the business recovery would dominate speculative sentiment next week. Reports from the steel trade failed to indicate whether further slackening of steel mill activity may be expected. One of the larger producers in the Youngstown area reported that it would cut production further next week, while another producer planned a substantial stepping up of activity.

Causes No Concern

There was less concern than usual over the huge shifting of funds incident to the quarterly income tax payments and treasury financing. What with the easy condition of the money market, and the stabilizing influence of an expected government overdraft upon the federal reserve, no troublesome disturbance of the money market is expected.

A few specialties were sent up 2 to 3 points to new high levels for the recovery, including Atlas Powder, A. M. Byers, Congress Cigar, and United Carbon.

Auburn Auto dropped 6 points and International Business Machines nearly 7. Utilities were generally under pressure.

The commodity markets were generally steady to firm. Wheat sagged a little under the influence of lower Liverpool cables, then rallied to close steady. Corn closed about a cent higher, and cotton was 40 to 70 cents a bale higher at the close.

Foreign exchanges were dull inclined to ease, although Sterling cables held steady at $4.86 3-16 and the Japanese yen was firm.

CHICAGO GRAIN

Chicago, Mar. 15—Sharp upturns in corn prices today resulting largely from suden curtailment of receipts did much to rally the wheat market, and counter-balance early wheat losses. Reports that Kansas, the banner wheat state, had failed to receive more than a few showers, counted also as an offset to previous advices indicating that drought dangers to the winter wheat crop southwest had practically been averted. Buying support from farm board allies was likewise effective in rescuing the wheat market from decline.

Closing quotations on corn were strong at nearly the day's top level, 1 to 2 5-8c above yesterday's finish. Wheat closed irregular, varying from ½c net decline to ¼c advance, with oats ½ to 3-4c up, and provisions showing 7 to 30c drop.

Corn traders definitely cut loose frm the influence of wheat today almost from the outset. Some wavering or the corn market was witnessed at the opening, but soon afterward a notable upward sweep of corn values set in that continued almost unchecked right through to the final transactions. Evidence of a good shipping demand here for corn was an outstanding feature, and there was also a broadening out of speculative buying, coupled with talk of scanty stocks of corn east and of lessened movement of corn from rural sources.

Wheat at first was chiefly responsive to rain reports from the southwest, Oklahoma and Texas in particular, and to weakness of Liverpool quotations, where Argentine shippers had reduced their asking prices 3 cents a bushel. However, the action of corn became later a stimulus to wheat buyers, and so likewise did wheat crop damage advices from southern Illinois, estimates in some cases placing deterioration at as much as 50 per cent. United States department of agriculture reports were also at hand saying that high yields per acre for European wheat this season are not now expected, and that there must be heavy imports if Europe's apparent requirements are to be covered. Oats followed corn rather than wheat.

Provisions went lower on account of setbacks in the value of hogs.

Closing indemnities: Wheat, May 1.04⅛ to 3-4, 1.09 3-8 to ½; July, 1.01 1-8 to ¼, 1.06 7-8; September, 1.04⅛ to 5-8, 1.08 5-8. Corn, March (offers) 80; May, 80, 82 7-8; July, 80 3-4 to 7-8, 83½; September, 80 7-8, 83 5-8.

CHICAGO BUTTER

Chicago, Mar. 15—Butter prices were unchanged today. Buyers were chiefly interested in 89 to 91 scores, which were scarce.

Fresh butter: 93 score, 28 to 39 3-4; 92 score, 38¾; 91 score, 37½; 90 score, 37; 89 score, 36; 88 score, 34; 87 score, 32.

Centralized carlots: 90 score, 38¼; 89 score, 37¼; 88 score, 33½.

DECLARE 5-CENT DIVIDEND

Milwaukee, Wis., Mar. 15 (AP)—The Wisconsin Bank Shares Corporation, controlling a number of banks in Wisconsin and Upper Michigan, today declared a dividend of five cents a share for the three months ending March 31, payable to shareholders of record March 25.

Only one out of every 20 persons in the United States has a bath tub, according to Prof. Stanley A. Smith, of Washington State College.

NEW YORK STOCKS
(Last Sales)

Abitibi Pow. & Pap.	....
Advance Rumley	....
Air Reduction	184.00
Ajax Rubber	1.87
Alaska Juneau	7.12
Al. Chem. & Dye	267.5
Allis Chal. Mfg.	63.50
Amerad	21.25
Am. Agri. Chem. Pf.	....
Am. Bosch Magneto	50.25
Am. Brake Shoe	51.90
Am. Can	140.75
Am. Car. & Fdy.	78.50
Am. & For. Power	85.62
Am. International	46.62
Am. Loco.	94.50
Am. Metal	44.00
Am. Rad. Stand. San.	85.0
Am. Seating	21.25
Am. Smelt. & Ref.	70.62
Am. Steel Fdrs.	....
Am. Sugar Ref.	63.50
Am. Tel. & Tel.	286.00
Am. Tob.	....
Am. Wat. Wks.	103.12
Am. Woolen	18.12
Am. Zinc Ld. & Sm.	....
Anaconda Cop.	....
Andes Copper Min.	81.00
Armour Del. Pf.	....
Armour of Ill. "A"	5.75
Armour of Ill "B"	3.00
Armour of Ill Pf.	....
Atchison T. & S. F.	232.50
Atlantic Ref.	46.50
Auburn Auto	287.00
Autosales	7.25
Baltimore & Ohio	117.00
Barnsdall "A"	26.62
Bethlehem Steel	99.75
Bohn Alum.	55.87
Borden	71.12
Briggs Mfg.	15.75
Brockway Mot. Pf.	14.50
Brunswick Balke	20.50
Burroughs Ad. Mch.	48.75
Byers Co.	95.75
Callahan Zinc Lead	....
Calumet & Arizona	77.75
Calumet & Hecla	26.25
Canada Dry G. Ale	72.00
Canadian Pac.	203.50
Central Alloy St.	32.25
Cerro De Pasco	58.00
Certainteed	12.50
Checker Cab	57.00
Chesapeake & Ohio	225.00
Chic. & E. Ill. Pf.	40.75
Chic. Gt. Western	....
Chic. Mil. St. P & Pac.	23.50
Chi. M. St. P. & Pc. Pf.	39.75
Chic. & Nor. West.	84.50
Chic. Pneu. Tool	35.50
Chic. Rk. Is. & Pac.	118.00
Chile Copper	....
Chrysler	37.50
Collins & Aikman	28.25
Colorado Fuel & Iron	57.25
Colum Gas & El.	90.37
Columbian Carbon	139.00
Com. Invest Trust	....
Commercial Solv. New	33.25
Com'with Pow.	....
Com'with South	16.87
Congoleum Nairn	17.62
Congress Cigar	54.00
Consol Cigar	58.87
Consol Gas	118.50
Container A	20.50
Continental Can	65.87
Continental Mot.	7.00
Corn Products	92.62
Crucible Steel	85.00
Cudahy Pack	45.12
Curtiss Wright	11.25
Davidson Chemical	41.00
Detroit Edison	235.00
Drug Inc.	83.12
DuPont De Nem	129.25
Eaton Axle & Spr.	....
Elec. Auto Lite	101.87
Electric Boat	6.62
El. Pow. & Lgt.	77.50
Elec. Stor. Batt.	....
Erie R. R.	56.62
Fairbanks Morse	....
Federal Motor	....
Fisk Rubber	3.50
Follansbee	43.75
Fox Film "A"	34.00
Freeport Texas	44.50
Gabriel Snub A	....
General Asphalt	61.37
General Elec.	75.87
Gen. Foods	50.00
General Mot.	44.50
Gen. Outdoor Adv. A	....
Gen. Outdoor Adv. Ctf.	15.50
Gen. Railway Signal	92.62
Gillette Saf. Raz.	88.50
Glidden Co.	33.25
Gold Dust	42.50
Goodrich (BF)	47.75
Goodyear Tire & Rub.	88.37
Graham Paige Mot.	9.62
Granby Con Mining	58.00
Great North. Ry. Pf.	97.12
Great Nor. Ir. Ore. Ctf.	22.00
Green Can. Copper	....
Grigsby Grunow	16.87
Hahn Dept. Stores Pf.	16.50
Houdaille-Hershey B	25.00
Houston Oil	80.62
Hudson Mot. Car	54.50
Hupp Motor Car	21.00
Illinois Cent.	128.12
Independent Oil & Gas	25.50
Indian Refining	21.62
Indian Steel	9.00
Inspiration Copper	28.37
Int. Bus. Mach.	175.25
Int. Combust. Eng.	7.62
Int. Harvest	90.00
Int. Match Ptc. Pf.	80.12
Int. Merc. Marine Ctfs.	27.25
Int. Nick Can.	38.75
Int. Pap.	....
Int. Tel. & Tel.	64.62
Island Crk. Coal	41.50
Jewel Tea	....
Johns-Manville	136.25
Jordan Motor Car	3.12
Kan. City Sou. Ry.	79.00
Kelly-Springfield Tire	4.62
Kelsey-Hayes Wheel	29.50
Kelvinator	16.75
Kennecott Copper	54.87
Kimberley-Clark	....
Kolster Radio	5.37
Kresge (S. S.)	31.62
Lee Rubber & Tire	7.62
Ligg. & Myers Tob. B	107.25
Liquid Carb.	68.37
Loose Wiles Bis	63.62
Louisiana Oil Ref.	10.00
Louis Gas & Elec. A	43.00
Louisv. & Nash.	....
Mack Trucks	80.62
Magma Cop.	47.50
Manhattan Elec. Sup.	36.00
Marmon Motor	27.50
May Dept. Stores	54.50
Mengel	20.75
Miami Copper	28.75
Michigan Steel	69.50
Mid-Contin. Pet.	29.25
Midland Steel Pf.	102.62
Minn. & St. Louis	1.50
Missouri Kan. & Tex.	54.50
Missouri Pacific	93.00
Montgomery Ward	43.62
Moon Motor Car	11.87
Mother Lode	....
Moto Meter Guage	....
Motor Prod.	....
Motor Wheel	30.25
Mullins Mfg.	....
Murray Corp. Am.	19.50
Nash Motors	48.25
National Biscuit	85.75
Nat. Cash Reg. A	78.00
Nat. Dairy Prod.	49.75
Nat. Pow. & Lgt.	45.37
Nevada Con. Copper	27.25
New York Air Brake	44.50
New York Central	181.50
North American	115.62
Northern Pacific	....
Norwalk Tire & Rub.	....
Omnibus	....
Otis Elevator	....
Otis Steel	....
Packard Motor	21.25
Pan-am. Pet. B	....
Param Fam. Lasky	68.50
Pathe Exchange	5.00
Pathe Exch. A	9.75
Patino Min. & Ent.	27.00
Peerless Motor	10.00
Penney (J. C.)	68.25
Penn R. R.	81.00
Phila. Rdg. Coal & Iron	15.00
Phillips Petrol	36.62
Pillsbury Flour	33.25
Pittsburgh Coal	....
Pressed Steel Car	14.00
Pub. Ser. Corp. N. J.	94.87
Pullman	81.50
Pure Oil	24.75
Radio Corp of Am.	50.00
Radio Keith-Orp.	35.25
Reading Co.	121.37
Remington Rand	38.87
Reo Motor	13.75
Republic Ir. & Steel	72.00
Reynolds Spring	6.75
Reynolds Tob. B	56.62
Richfield Oil Cal.	26.50
Rio Grande Oil	23.37
St. Joseph Lead	49.25
St. Louis S. Fran. Ry.	....
Schulte Ret. Stores	9.00
Sears-Roebuck	88.75
Seneca Copper	2.62
Shell Union Oil	23.12
Sinclair Con. Oil	27.00
Skelly Oil	33.12
Snider Pack	6.75
South Cal. Edison	60.50
Southern Pacific	120.50
Southern Railway	126.00
Sparks Withington	19.50
Spicer Mfg.	34.25
Standard Brands	23.12
Stand. Com. Tob.	6.00
Standard Gas. & El.	113.50
Stand. Oil Calif.	62.12
Stand. Oil N. J.	65.37
Stand. Oil N. Y.	33.62
Stand. Plate Glass	2.37
Stewart Warner	39.87
Studebaker	42.12
Submarine Boat	.50
Tennessee Cop. & Ch.	88.00
Texas Corp.	54.25
Texas Gulf Sulphur	59.87
Tex. Pac. Coal & Oil	12.62
The Fair	....
Tide Water Assoc. Oil	13.87
Tide Water Oil	....
Timken Det. Axle	17.12
Timken Roll. Bearing	81.50
Tobacco Prod.	....
Truscon Steel	....
Underwood Elliott	64.37
Union Carbide	93.87
Union Pacific	115.00
United Aircraft	64.75
United Corp.	38.12
United Gas & Imp.	36.75
Un. States Freight	....
U. S. Indust. Alcohol	106.50
U. S. Leather A	16.50
U. S. Rubber	27.25
U. S. Steel	179.25
U. S. Steel Pf.	144.75
Univ. Pipe & Rad.	4.37
Vanadium Corp.	91.00
Vick Chemical	44.12
Wabash Ry.	53.50
Warner Pictures	69.12
Western Maryland	25.75
Westingh. Air Br.	49.25
Westingh. El. & Mfg.	182.37
White Motor	34.25
Willys Overland	9.00
Woolworth	64.50
Wright Aero	....
Yellow Trk. & Coach	21.25
Youngstown Sh. & Tube	138.75

SALES SUMMARY

Total Sales	1,530,750
Previous Day	3,905,930
Week Ago	1,600,840
Year Ago	2,715,700
Two Years Ago	2,139,600
Jan. 1 to Date	179,026,580
Year Ago	239,880,100
Two Years Ago	146,487,730

NEW YORK CURB
(Closing Quotations)

Aeronautical Ind.	....
Ainsworth Mfg. (2½a)	25.25
Alexander Ind.	....
Allied Power & Lt.	....
Allison Drug A	....
Allison Drug B	.75
Aluminum Co. Am.	311.00
Am. Br. Bov. Fd.	....
Am. Com. Pow. A (.80a)	26.00
Am. Com. Pow. B	....
Am. Cyan B	27.87
Am. & Fgn. Pow. War.	62.00
Am. Gas. & El.	134.00
Am. Light & Trac.	260.00
Am. Solv. & Chem.	....
Am. Super Power	28.75
Am. Super Pow. 1st pf.	....
Anglo Am. Vot. COD	14.00
Arcturus Radio Tube	....
Arkansas Nat. Gas A	12.75
Asso. Gas & El. A	42.75
Aviation Corp Amer.	....
Bahia Corp.	5.75
Bellanca Aircraft Vtc.	....
Bliss E. W.	28.00
Buff. Niag. & E. P. Pf.	25.25
Butler Bros.	....
Cam. Co. Vtc.	....
Cam. Co. Pf.	2.50
Can. Marc. Wireless	5.87
Carib Syn.	52.00
Celanese Corp Am.	23.00
Central At. States	....
Cen. States Elec.	32.37
Chain Stores Stock	16.00
Cities Service	33.25
Club Alum. Uten.	....
Colon Oil	....
Com'wealth Edison	279.00
Comw. & South War	5.12
Comstock Tunnel	....
Cons. Cop. Min.	6.75
Cons. Gas. Util. A	26.12
Continental Oil Me. Vtc.	15.37
Copper Range	....
Cord Corp.	14.00
Curtiss Flying	....
Curtiss Wright War	....
Davenport Hosiery	....
DeForest Radio	8.87
Detroit Aircraft	5.87
Durant Mot.	....
Dow Chemical New	4.62
Eastern Gas & Fuel	36.25
El Bond & Share	97.25
El Bond & Share Pf.	107.87
Electric Share	28.25
Emp. Gas & F. 8% Pf.	....
Empire Pow.	54.00
Fairchild Aviation A	....
Federal Screw	34.00
Fokker Aircraft	22.00
Ford Motor of Can. A	32.50
Ford Motor Canada B	50.00
Ford Motor France	8.75
Ford Motor Ltd.	16.50
Fourth Natl. Inv.	46.12
Fox Theatre A	7.62
Gen. Bak.	2.75
Goldman Sachs	41.87
Gulf Oil Corp. Pa.	146.00
Hall. Lamp	....
Hecla Mining	....
Hiram Walker G & W	8.75
Hudson Bay M & S	12.00
Humble Oil & Ref.	99.50
Imp. Oil Can New	25.12
Internat. Pet.	20.00
Inter. Super Pow.	....
Inter. Util. B	15.50
Lake Superior	....
Lakey Fdy. & Mach.	....
Lehigh Coal & Nav.	....
Libby Mcn. & Libby	19.50
McCord Rad. B	....
Mid-West Util N	34.87
Midland Steel	....
Mo. Kansas Pipe Line	25.87
Mohawk Hud. Pow.	....
National Aviation	....
National Baking	....
Nat. Family Stores	19.12
Nat. Pow. & Lgt. Pf.	....
Nat. Pub. Serv. A	25.25
National Trans.	....
Newmont Mining	125.25
Niagara Hud. Pow.	14.62
Niagara Hud. P 'A' War	....
Niles Bem. Pond	38.37
Nipissing Mines	....
Noranda Mines	39.25
North Am. Aviation	9.12
North Am. Util Sec.	....
Northeastern Pow.	....
Northern States Pow. A	....
Ohio Coal	69.50
Outboard Mot. A	....
Parke Davis	....
Pennroad Corp.	14.12
Penn. Ohio Edis.	....
Petroleum Corp	22.75
Pressed Metals	....
Richman Bros.	....
Shattuck Denn	7.62
Sikorsky Aviation	....
Sonora Products	.30
S. E. Pow & Lt.	....
Standard Motors	....
Stand. Oil Indiana	53.62
Stand. Oil Kan.	29.25
Stand. Oil Ky.	36.25
Stand. Oil Ohio	....
Stand. Pow. & Lt.	....
Stromberg Carlson	....
Stutz Mot. Car Am.	2.62
Swift & Co. New	31.50
Swift Int.	32.00
Texas Oil & Land	....
Third Nat. Invest.	....
Transcont. Air Trans.	8.75
Triplex Saf. Glass	....
United Gas	38.87
Un. Lt. & Pow. A	38.62
U. S. Gypsum	....
United Verde Ext.	13.25
Util. Pow. Lt. B Ctf.	....
Utility & Industries	19.00
Vacuum Oil	....
Vick Finance	....
Woodley Petrol	....
Yellow Taxi Cab N. Y.	....

BONDS LIVELY IN BIG SPASM

BOND MARKET AVERAGES.
(Copyrighted, 1930, Standard Statistics Co.)

	10 Ind'ls	10 Rr's	10 Ut's	30 Total
Today	x98.8	106.8	99.2	x99.9
Friday	93.5	106.7	99.0	99.8
Week ago	93.3	105.9	98.5	99.2
Year ago	94.2	103.1	97.7	98.3
2 years ago	96.5	108.9	100.9	102.1
3 years ago	96.0	105.3	98.3	99.9
High 1930	98.5	107.1	99.0	99.8
Low 1930	91.9	104.5	97.8	98.4

x—New highs.

BY JOHN L. COOLEY,
(Associated Press Financial Writer)

New York, Mar. 15 (AP)—The bond turnover today was the largest for a Saturday session in about a year, totaling approximately $9,000,000, or more than the figure for a full day's trading in some of the markets early this month. Demand for investment securities went forward at a lively pace and the averages equalled the high for the past year at 99.9.

There were a few indications of speculative profit taking in holdings bought at lower levels, but the absorption of such offerings was rapid and declines on these transactions held to minor fractions. Convertibles played a negligible part in the day's dealings.

Bonds of the Missouri Pacific railroad stiffened with yesterday's $25,000,000 offering out of the way. Other firm rails included Denver & Rio Grande Western 5s, Pennsylvania 4¾s, Texas & Pacific 5s, and St. Louis-San Francisco 4½s and 4s.

rading in foreign bonds was relatively light, but the list continued upward.

The Treasury 3¾ featured the United States governments, rising 19-32 to 106.29 against the previous high of 106.10. Treasury 4¼s and Liberty 3½s closed slightly higher, but the pace in this group was slower than in recent markets.

EARNINGS

New York, Mar. 15 (AP)—Net profits of the Ohio Oil Co. for for 1929 amounted to $12,347,-649, equal to $5.14 a share on the common stock, compared with $5,054,955, or $2.10 a share in the previous year.

For the year ending December 31, 1929 the Diamond Match Co. reports net income of $1,632,575, equal to $9.60 a share on 170,000 shares of common stock, as against $1,587,642, or $9.56 a share on 166,000 shares in 1928.

The Aviation Corporation of the Americas reported that 1929 operations resulted in a net loss of $317,412. The company was organized in June, 1928.

Week earnings:

Other per share earnings of corporations reporting 1929 earnings this week include the following:

	1929	1928 ?928
Inter. Telephone	$ 3.03	$ 3.42
Canadian Pac. Ry.	11.15	14.99
St. Louis-S'n Fran.	11.82	.01
Westing. Elec.	10.15	8.87
Timken Roll. Brg.	5.88	5.70
Nat'l Sugar Ref'g	4.92	5.62
Hershey Choc.	7.65	6.05
Coca Cola Intl.	8.20	11.54
Checker Cab Mfg.	11.41	2.18
Amer. Tobacco	13.17	11.19
Amer. Sugar Ref.	7.77	7.60

Huckins' Friends Says He Expected To Go to Prison

Cedar Rapids, Iowa, Mar. 14 (AP)—Statements that George Huckins expected to be sent to the penitentiary for his mysterious business enterprise were made in his trial on a charge of obtaining money under false pretenses today by two of his friends.

Charles D. Negus, Huckins' partner in a retail cigar store here, and Mrs. Negus, testified that Huckins told them last September that he expected "to serve time."

Mrs. Negus quoted Huckins as saying: "I may have to go to the pen and wear the stripes, but when I come out I will have a sock full of money and will take care of you."

Negus substantiated his wife's statement.

Detroit—Two men caught trying to smuggle $25,000 worth of liquor into the United States in a moving van and automobile via the Walkerville Ferry were sentenced by Federal Judge Charles C. Simons Friday. Both pleaded guilty. Ernie Schwartz, driver of the moving van, was fined $500 and given four months in the House of Correction, and Morris Klyman was given four months in the same prison because he was unable to raise a fine of $1,000. The men were arrested last October and the liquor was found hidden in secret compartments in the van and the automobile.

Jackson—Automatic printers for the distribution of weather reports will be installed in Michigan by the department of commerce, it was announced Friday. Two machines, one for sending and the other for receiving, will be set up at Reynolds Field, the municipal airport. The circuit will link Detroit, Jackson, Kalamazoo, and several other Michigan cities.

DAY'S MARKETS IN BRIEF

NEW YORK, Mar. 15 (AP)—
Stocks, irregular; investment utilities sag.
Bonds, strong; high grade issues very active.
Curb, heavy; United Founders slips below 40.
Foreign Exchanges, easy; Japanese yen rallies to year's best level.
Cotton, steady; firm cables.
Sugar, steady; trade support.
Coffee, featureless.

CHICAGO:
Wheat, steady; unfavorable Kansas advices.
Corn, firm; higher cash markets.
Cattle, steady to lower.
Hogs, steady.

WALL STREET BRIEFS

New York, Mar. 15 (AP)—Industrial operations in the Youngstown steel district next week are expected to average 65 per cent of rated capacity, a decrease of about 4 per cent from the operations during the past week. Next week's schedule calls ofr activity in 25 of the 51 open hearth furnaces, compared with 30 in the past week.

The Alleghany corporation, holding company for part of the Van Sweringen railroad investments, which last week marketed $25,000,000 in bonds and $12,-500,000 in preferred stock, is expected to undertake its next new financing through the offering of stock rights to common share holders, it was reported in Wall Street tdoay. The corporation was said to be planning to increase its authorized common stock from 7,500,000 to 8,500,000 shares.

Orders for 70 semi-heavy duty and heavy duty trucks from the Shell Eastern Petroleum Products Co., and for 20 light duty trucks from R. H. Macy Co., New York, have been received by the White Motor Co., of Cleveland.

Harry L. Rownd, a vice president and director of the Republic Steel & Iron Co., of Youngstown, has resigned, stating that he plans to retire from the steel business.

CURB MARKET IN DECLINE

BY STANLEY W. PRENOSIL,
(Associated Press Financial Writer)

New York, Mar. 15 (AP)—Extensive week-end readjustment of speculative accounts accounted for the highly irregular price movement in today's Curb market, net declines predominating at the close.

A brisk demand for United Gas, which was marked up about 6 points to a new high ercord on buying influenced by the reported merger of the natural gas properties of thot company, Electric Power & Light and Magnolia Petroleum, was the day's feature. Total transactions in United Gas, which retained most of its gain, accounted for nearly one-fourth of the day's entire volume of business.

Ford Foreign Advances

Public utilities were in rather free supply all day.

Nathan Strauss attained a new peak on buying influenced by reports that first quarter earnings were running more than 20 per cent above the corresponding period last year. Ford of France touched a new high at 9 on unofficial reports that the company had declared a 10 per cent dividend. Other stocks to reach new 1930 peak prices were the Bahia issues, Blan-Knox, Ferror Enamel and Silica Gel.

Investment trust shares also showed reactionary tendency. United Founders dropped nearly 3 points to the lowest price since it was listed a few weeks ago, but made partial recovery.

A. O. Smith, which soared nearly 20 points yesterday, fell 6½ points on realizing, Aluminum Co. of America dropped 4. Technicolor sold down to a new low.

75 Horses For Sale

Also 1 team of sorrel Mules, 7 years old, weighing about 3000 lbs.

The horses we have for sale, just arrived from South Dakota and Iowa, weigh from 1300 to 1800 lbs. We permit you to thoroughly examine, hitch and pull any horse or team yourself before buying. We will truck your purchase to any destination.

We also have a few good second hand horses for sale at bargain prices.

Wm. Kell, Jr.
WILSON, MICH.

MUNISING NEWS

MUNISING BOWLING

Review of the weeks bowling teams:

Monday

Fagans took the Press into camp two games to one; Berries won 2 games to the All Stars one.

Tuesday

West End Stars took a series of three games from the Unreliables. Pin Spillers lost to the Invincibles by a two to one total.

Wednesday

Bond Juniors, swamped the Lumberjacks under 3 games.

Doughboys won from the Professionals two games to one.

Thursday

The Legionnaires rolled a two to one victory over the Pin Slaughterers.

The Red Crowns were defeated by the Northern Lights by two games to one.

Friday

The Press smothered the West End Stars by taking all three games of their series. The Berries took the Invincibles for a ride to the tune of three games to none.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago, Mar. 15—Cattle, receipts 400; compared with a week ago, good and choice fed steers and long yearlings 50c lower; lower grades steady to 25c lower; fat cows and heavy heifers 25 to 40c down; cutters steady to strong; butcher heifers and light heifers and mixed yearlings steady after losing early advance; bulls weak; vealers, $1.50 to $2.00 lower; extreme top fed steers, 15.50; yearlings and light steers, 15.25; very little above 14.75 after Monday; bulk fed steers, 11.50 to 13.75; average cost week's steer crop approximately 12.60; replacement cattle scarce, steady but slow; half fat 1,000 pound feeders, 12.50.

Sheep, receipts 7,000; market nominal; 6,500 direct; by the week 118 doubles from feeding stations, 34,000 direct; compared with one week ago, fat lambs strong to 25c higher; yearlings fully 25c higher; fat ewes around 25c up; late bulk fat lambs, 92 pounds down, 10.50 to 11.00; top, 11.25; early top, 11.65; bulk 94 to 98 pounds, 10.25 to 10.50; shorn lambs, 9.50 to 9.75; early top, 10.25; Yearlings, 9.25 to 9.40; fat ewes, 5.25 to 6.00; practical top, 6.25; feeding lambs nominal; few 60 pounds shearers, 10.75 early.

Hogs, receipts 7,000, including 4,000 direct; market about steady with yesterday's average or 25 to 40c lower tHan early yesterday; top, 10.75; compared with one week ago hogs scaling under 220 pounds mostly 35 to 50c lower with heavier weights 50 t o75c lower; shippers took 1,000; estimated holdovers, 2,000; butchers, medium to choice, 250 to 300 punds, 9.25 to 10.15; 200 to 250 pounds, 9.85 to 10.75; 180 to 200 pounds, 10.10 to 10.75; 130 to 160 pounds, 9.60 to 10.75; packing sows, 8.25 to 9.40; pigs, medium to choice, 90 to 130 pounds, 9.00 to 10.50.

MUNISING BRIEFS

Mrs. George Flatley entertained the Fortnightly club at her home Wednesday evening. Mrs Leo Gosslen won honors in bridge playing. The tables were prettily decorated in St. Patrick's decorations, green and white predominating. After bridge a delicious two course luncheon was served by the hostess.

Mrs. Delina Gariape is visiting her daughter Mrs. Ed Wickholm at Escanaba.

Mrs. Robert Brebner has joined her husband at Escanaba where he is employer at the Chevrolet garage. Mr. and Mrs. Brebner will remain there indefinitely.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Runsat motored to Marquette Friday and attended the John D. Pierce-Munising game.

Monday at seven o'clock there will be a contest at the club between the two bowling teams, the Press and the Pin Slaughterers.

George Putvin and son, Jack, motored to Marquette Saturday night.

Mary Lavake and Esther Belfry attended Munising-Gladstone game Saturday at Marquette.

Chief Conservation Officer Jack Vizena is on a tour of inspection through the upper peninsula accompanied by Mr. H. Williams.

Claude Coates motored to Marquette Friday on business.

Munising may gain popularity in the near future. A representative of the Pathe News arrived here Friday to take pictures of the plows in action and the huge banks of snow bordering the roads. The representative is from the Sault and will send the pictures to headquarters.

MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN

Minneapolis, Mar. 15—Flour, unchanged. Shipments, 89,888.

Bran, 21.00 to 22.00.

Wheat, No. 1 northern, 1.01⅛ to 1.03⅛; No. 1 red durum, .85 7-8; May, 1.04½; July, 1.04 1-8; September, 1.05.

Corn, No. 3 yellow, 71 to 75.

Oats, No. 3 white, 36 7-8 to 37 7-8.

Flax, No. 1, 2.79½ to 2.84½.

A sandstorm delayed the India-England air mail for two days recently.

MUNISING HAS MANY ROOTERS

Many Local Residents Watch Team Win at Tournament

Munising was well represented at the regional tournament, held at Marquette. Many fans went Thursday and attended the Lake Linden-Munising session while others went Friday to attend the John D. Pierce game.

Fans attending the game Friday were:

H. W. Wood, R. W. Jackson Lowel Gibson, Wm. Miller, Vern Beatie, Henry Korpela, James Hoy, Hulbert Gollinger, Ronald Carmody, John Borbot, Raymond Shamberger, Runard Esterholm, Lawrence Runsat, Theron Malone, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Blizel and daughter, Gladys, Mrs. Lawrence Sharkey and daughter Peggy, Mrs. Dave Denew, Jack Sharkey, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Hurst, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Webber, [illegible] Putvin, Sylvia Matson, May Seabury, Arnold Jeanson, Geor[illegible] derson, Emil Peterson, George Robare, Chester Moran, Fred Whitlock, John Pearsic, Carl Yeager.

CORNS

—Removal guaranteed with Ellsworth's Corn Remedy. Money back if it fails. 25c per bottle. Sold only by ELLSWORTH'S DRUG STORE Escanaba, Mich.

For Wood Sawing

Call

C. E. Berquist

Phone 967-W

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Rate per line	Charge	Cash
One Time	.16	.1[illegible]
Three Times	.14	.1[illegible]
Six Times	.12	.0[illegible]

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The Classified Advertising Department is situated at 600-602 Ludington St.

These offices are open to receive advertisements from 8 a. m., to 6 p. m., daily. All ads received up until 6 p. m. will appear in editions the following day.

PHONE YOUR CLASSIFIED AD TO 693

The ad taker will gladly assist you, if desired, so that the copy for your ad is prepared in such a manner as to bring the greatest results for you.

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Errors in advertisements should be reported immediately. The Daily Press will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

All ads are restricted to their proper classification and to the regular Daily Press style of type. The publishers reserve the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Advertising ordered for irregular insertions takes the one time rate. No ad is taken for less than a basis of three lines. Count six average words to the line. An average word contains six letters.

Accounts unpaid after 20 days will not be granted further credit.

Charged ads will be received by telephone, and if paid at the Daily Press office within six days from the first day of insertion cash rates will be allowed.

Ads ordered for three or six times and stopped before expiration will be charged for only the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned.

Societies and Lodges

Delta Lodge No. 195
Regular meeting 3rd Thursday each month

Escanaba Council No. 640
Regular Meeting Nights 1st and 3rd Tuesday Every Month.

FOR SALE

DRY HARDWOOD SLABS, dry softwood, flooring clippings. Splint and Pocahontas coal. Call 1695. C-160

WOOD—Dry softwood, $4.50; dry hardwood, $7.50. Diamond Pole and Piling Co. Phone 1050. 59-C

FOR SALE—Birch and maple half rounds. For immediate delivery, $7.50 per double load. Bird's Eye Veneer Co., Phone 810. 804-32-6t

FOR WOOD of any kind call Ford's Fuel Yard. "Big Honest Loads." C-321

FOR SALE—Dispensing unit, direct iced, complete with 10 syrup pumps, 4 crushed fruits, 2 5-gal. cream holders, 2 soda draft arms, 1 water arm. Very reasonable. Inquire Jos. Saykily, 1304 Ludington St. 1043-74-3t

FOR SALE—At South Ford River, five room cottage equipped with modern furnishings and running water. Inquire Phone 7005-F3. 1046-75-3t

FOR SALE CHEAP—Beautiful dining room suite, 8 pieces and firror, also other pieces of furniture. 305 S. 12th St. 1030-73-3t

FOR SALE—Household furniture, dining table, 6 chairs, gas range, 2 rocking chairs, 2 large ferns, kitchen table dresser. Phone 1026-W. 1107 Ninth Ave. S. 1040-74-3t.

FOR SALE—Half rounds, $6.75; slabs $6.00 per double load. All maple and birch wood. No bark. Escanaba Veneer Co., Tel. 1286. 1036-73-3t

FOR SALE—Baby buggy in good condition. Phone 381-R-Gladstone. G5580-74-3t

FOR SALE—Corner lot, south side, 5th Ave. and 17th St. Side walk, water, gas and sewer. Phone 1287-J. 1041-74-3t.

FOR SALE OR RENT—80 acre farm, near Trenary. House and barn. Fine soil. Very cheap. Write A. B., care of Press, Gladstone, Mich. G5579-74-2t.

FOR SALE—Kimball piano, first class condition. Price $75.00. Inquire Irene Truckey, Garden, Mich. 1027-72-6t

FOR SALE—The Robert G. Davis home at 1109 Wisconsin Avenue, Gladstone. Inquire same address. G5575-70-6t

BABY CHICKS—Popular varieties, reasonably priced. Circular free. Morrison's Chickery, 1513 Stephenson Ave., Menominee, Mich. 958-61-8 Sun.

WANTED

FOR EXPERT PIANO TUNING call A. J. LeDuc, Telephone 82-W. 1019-72-6t

WANTED—Auto mechanic. Must be first class mechanic. No other need apply. Johnson's Garage, Bark River, Mich. 1029-73-3t

WANTED TO RENT—Five room cottage with basement in vicinity of Bird's Eye Veneer plant. Call at 223 Stephenson Ave., any time after 6 P. M. 1028-73-3t

WANTED—Competent girl for general housework. Apply Mrs. G. R. Empson, Lake Shore, Phone 13, Gladstone. G5579-73-6t

MEN—You can become successful Barbers or Shop Owners through a short course of interesting work at MOLER'S. Write for 1930 Catalog mailed free. 501 E. Water. Milwaukee. 1039-74-6t.

WANTED—Waitress. Delta Hotel. 1038-74-3t.

WANTED—Bell boy. Delta Hotel. 1038-74-3t.

WANTED—Girl for general housewrk. 1717 Third Ave. N. 1051-75-3t

WANTED—Hemstitching. Mrs. Joseph Bruenig, 1123 Delta Avenue, Gladstone. G5581-75-6t

CINDER BLOCK and bricklaying by hour, day or job. John Oberg, 1318 S. 8th Ave. Telephone 1818. 1050-75-3t

SALESMEN—Groceries, Teas, Coffees. Can use two healthy, neat appearing men, age 25 to 35, who desire steady positions, sales training and a future. Take orders and deliver direct to housewife. Cash or real estate bond required. Married men preferred. Apply Sunday 1 to 6 P. M. room 442 Delta Hotel or Monday 1215 Ludington St. JEWEL TEA CO., Inc. 1044-75-1t

LOST AND FOUND

FOUND—Man's wrist watch, with metal strap. Daily Press Office. 74-3t

FOREIGN EXCHANGES

New York, Mar. 15—Foreign exchanges, easy. Great Britain in dollars, others in cents.

Great Britain, demand, 4.85 3-4; cables, 4.86 3-16; 60-day bills on banks, 4.83.

France, demand, 3.91 1-8; cables, 3.91¼.

Italy, demand, 5.23¼; cables, 5.23 3-4.

Demands:

Belgium, 13.92½; Germany, 23.83; Holland, 40.05; Norway, 26.73; Sweden, 26.83; Denmark, 26.74; Switzerland, 19.34½; Spain, 12.48; Greece, 1.29 3-8; Poland, 11.25; Czechoslvakia, 2.96 1-8; Jugoslavia, 1.76½; Austria, 14.08; Rumania, .59 5-8; Argentine, 37.50; Brazil, 11.45; Tokyo, 49.35; Shanghai, 48.18; Montreal, 99.75.

GOVERNMENT BONDS

New York, Mar. 15—Closing prices:
Liberty 3½s, 100.6.
Liberty 1st, 4¼s, 101.1.
Liberty 4th, 4¼s, 101.31.
U. S. Treasury 4¼s, 113.5.

CHICAGO POTATOES

Chicago, Mar. 15—Potatoes, receipts 68 cars, on track 278 cars; total United States shipments 758 cars; trading slow, market weak; Wisconsin sacked round whites, $2.20 to $2.40, few fancy shade higher; Idaho sacked russets, $3.05.

Business and Professional Service

Wolverines Dance Orchestra
C. Johnson, Mgr.
Phone 1238-W Escanaba

EARN MORE MONEY
Learn Beauty Culture
Practical Training School of Beauty Culture under personal supervision of Mr. Chrest and with competent instructors. Prepare students for state examinations.
U. P. School of Beauty Culture
Braumart Theatre Bldg.
Iron Mountain, Mich.

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We move anything anywhere. We specialize in long distance moving. Our closed van's capacity is four tons. Our furniture packing is new. Your goods are insured while in our care. You take no chances with us. Our rates are more than reasonable. Call us at our expense.
Telephone 301
J. BEECHLER & SON
Gladstone

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TEACHER OF ORCHESTRA AND BAND INSTRUMENTS
Concert Orchestra furnished for banquets and other similar occasions.
815 S. 11th St. Telephone 259-W

Garden Osteopathic Hospital
Garden, Mich.
Dr. John A. Lown

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—4 room downstairs. Lights, water and heat. Just decorated. $16 a month. Inquire 609 N. 18th St. Phone 297.J. 1023-73-3t

FOR RENT—Modern 5 room upstairs flat. 302 N. 18th St. 1031-73-6t

FOR RENT—One modern house, one modern upper flat with garages. Phone 909. 1042-74-6t

FOR RENT—3 furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Inquire at 210 N. 11th St. [illegible]

FOR RENT—3 furnished rooms [illegible] housekeeping. Also large bedroom. 1014 Second Ave. S. Phone 2042. 1049-75-6t

FOR RENT—5 room modern cottage. Call 1777. 1048-75-3t

FOR RENT—Large front room, good location, furnace heat, all conveniences. Call 836 or 201 N. 16th St. 1047-75-1t

BOSTON MINING STOCKS
(Closing Quotations)

Arizona Commercial	1.37
Copper Range	11.37
Franklin	20.00
Isle Royale	10.50
Lake Copper	.90
La Salle	.92
Massachusetts Cop.	12.00
Mohawk	46.00
Nipissing	1.50
North Butte	3.50
Old Dominion	8.37
Quincy	38.00
St. Mary's	23.00
Utah Apex	2.50

Munising Defeats Keilmen in Thriller, 26 to 25

ROCK FIVE CAPTURES CLASS D PENINSULA TITLE

CLASS C TITLE WON BY ALGERS

DeHooghe Scores 21 Out of Keilmen's Total Points

Gladstone lost to Munising, 26 to 25, in the finals of the Marquette regionals last night after four regular periods and three overtime frames of a hard-fought, thrilling tilt, providing the 3,000 fans at the tournament the most exciting entertainment of the meet. By virtue of their victory Munising is established as the official Class C champions of the upper peninsula.

Gladstone took a 5 to 1 lead at the end of the first quarter and ran that total to 11 to 5 at half time. Munising staged a brilliant return in the third frame and slowly crept up on the Keilmen, finally forging ahead by one point at the close of the third frame, 16 to 15. Both teams maintained a terrific pace in the last regular period, neither aggregation showing any decided advantage and the four periods ended with the conflict knotted at 25-all.

DeHooghe Stars

The lineups were very cautious in the overtime frames and for two extra periods, neither team scored. Murray fouled Runsat in the third overtime stanza and the Munising forward made good on the charity toss. Just before the frame ended, Virtanen fouled Skogquist, giving the Gladstone man a chance to tie up the score again, but Skogquist did not register on the toss.

DeHooghe provided the sensation of the tilt, bagging in eight field goals and five free throws to score 21 of his team's 25 points. Runsat and Aho, who was removed in the first overtime period with four personal fouls, were tied for high honors for the Munising team with eight each.

The summary follows:

Gladstone	FG	FT	PF
Murdock	0	1	3
Murray	0	0	0
DeHooghe	8	5	2
O'Brien	1	0	1
Skellinger	0	1	1
Skogquist	0	0	1
Totals	9	7	8

Munising	FG	FT	PF
Runsat	3	2	1
Virtanen	1	1	1
Aho	3	2	4
Carmody	0	0	0
DePew	2	1	1
[illegible]zel	1	0	3
Totals	10	6	10

YOUTH LEADS TALENT ARRAY

Many Young Ball Players Making Good in The Big Show

By BRIAN BELL
(Associated Press Sports Writer)

Pensacola, Fla., March 15 (AP)—A number of young men, some barely qualified to vote, and others not yet old enough to be entitled to suffrage, are scampering about practice baseball fields in Florida on the verge of convincing major league managers that youth is no handicap in their game.

Hastily scanning the Florida horizon alone, the influence of the younger generation is seen with increasing emphasis. Ben Chapman, at 21, is playing third base for the Yankees. Tony Cuccinello, just 22, will play many games in the Cincinnati infield. Dixwell Williams, 19, and Eric McNair, 20, will be among Connie Mack's infield reserves and 19-year-old Joe Cicero and John Winsett, barely 21, must be heard from before the final selection of a Red Sox outfield is made.

Worthy Advertising

These young men, it seems, should be on the payroll of the Chambers of Commerce of their home towns for with their entrance into baseball's select circle the towns and cities sheltering them when they were very young will gain much worthwhile advertising.

One Michigan town will profit from such publicity if its entry in the lists of the younger diamond stars lives up to pre-season form. The town is Dexter, Mich., which furnished Benny Frey to the Cincinnati Reds. Frey has impressed the Reds' camp followers most favorably.

New Broom Admitted For Kentucky Derby

Louisville, Ky., March 15 (AP)—The nominations for the 1930 Kentucky Derby, originally announced as 149 three-year-olds, now stand at an even 150. The derby will be run May 17 at Churchill Downs here.

The new name is that of New Broom, of the Eastland farm stables, the highest priced yearling of 1928. The entry miscarried in the mail and was allowed when officials determined that it had been mailed before the deadline.

Stambaugh Quint Cops Class B Championship; Beats Negaunee, 21-17

Stambaugh high school sailed through the Class B regional tournament at Marquette last night, bowling over Negaunee's hard-fighting crew, 21 to 17, to cop the peninsula title. Both quintets will be entered in the state finals tournament this week under the ruling that allows both the winner and runner-up to compete. It was Stambaugh's second consecutive winning of the U. P. championship.

The Iron county cagers got away with a flying start in the first quarter, running up a dozen points before the Miners could garner a single point. The quintets battled at even terms in the second stanza, each amassing four tallies. Led by Oliva and Stanich, the Stambaugh cagers maintained their lead in the last half, although they were seriously threatened by Negaunee's ferocious attack in the closing quarter. In this rally, the Miners scored seven points while the best their opponents could do was to get a field goal. The final whistle cut short the onslaught which appeared destined to reverse the tables on Stambaugh.

Stanich and Oliva were the bright lights in the Stambaugh lineup, looping four and three field goals respectively. For the Miners, Phillips, star center, was the outstanding performer with three field goals and two free shots to his credit.

The crack Stambaugh quintet had a comparatively easy time as it proceeded through the tournament rounds. In the opener, Ishpeming fell victim by a score of 20 to 13; and in the semi-final contest, Hancock was doubled up by a 36 to 18 count.

STAMBO 21; NEGAUNEE 17

Stambaugh	FG	FT	PF
Oliva f	3	0	1
Selmo f	1	2	3
Stanick c	4	0	4
Nordie g	0	0	1
Reynolds g	0	0	1
Muleski g	1	1	1
Totals	9	3	11

Negaunee	FG	FT	PF
Rudness f	2	2	1
Lindstion f	0	0	1
Phillips c	3	2	0
Doolittle g	0	2	1
Gleason g	0	0	3
Williamson g	0	1	6
Totals	5	7	6

Score by periods:

Stambaugh	12	16	19	21
Negaunee	0	4	10	17

Officials, Finch and McGinn.

ISHPEMING TO PLAY K'CHOOS

Roughhousers Will Meet Yellow Jackets in Preliminary

The Escanaba Kinkachus will play the Ishpeming cagers at the Coliseum gym this afternoon at 3 o'clock. The Yellow Jackets will meet the Roughhousers in a preliminary at 2:15.

The Kinkachus have not lost a game on their home court this season and their tilt with Ishpeming seriously threatens this record. The Kinkachus were defeated by Niagara, 53 to 23, Thursday evening and will attempt to avenge this beating at the expense of the Hematites.

The Roughhouse-Yellow Jackets tilt promises to be a nip-and-tuck affair throughout, also. Both of these teams hail from Northtown and have created large followings in their district. The tilt also promises to possess an individual battle within the team test. Simonson and Lough are two of the classiest players in the amateur league. Simonson plays with the Yellow Jackets and Lough is the star of the Roughhousers.

An automobile with six speeds was exhibited at the recent Paris show.

St. Joseph Night Tuesday, Escanaba High School Gym

"Saint Joe's Night" will be held in the Escanaba high school gymnasium Tuesday evening at 8:00. The interclass basketball games will be played and those taking part in the game are very enthusiastic. It will be an evening of joy and each member will demonstrate a certain degree of efficiency and of skill. Parents are invited to see their boys taking part in the interclass games, and by their presence may be an inspiration to their sons and encourage them in clean sportsmanship.

Spring Training News From The Big Leagues

ATHLETICS COP ANOTHER

Miami, Fla., March 15 (AP)—The Philadelphia Athletics defeated Brooklyn today, 8 to 5, in the first of a two game series. The champions collected 14 hits off a trio of Robin hurlers. Two were home runs by Williams and Lebourveau. Grove, Rommel and Quinn kept the 13 Brooklyn hits scattered until the last inning, when four hits produced a like number of runs.

Score by innings:

Brooklyn (N) 100 000 004—5 13 1

Philadelphia (A) 030 230 20x—8 14 2

Clark, Morrison, Elliott and Lopez.

Grove, Rommel, Quinn and Shang and Perkins.

YANKS WIN, 4-2

St Petersburg, Fla., March 15 (AP)—One big inning was enough for the New York Yankees to defeat the Boston Braves 4 to 2 today. It was the Yanks third victory over the Braves in four games. The American leaguers fell on Bob Brown in the fourth inning for five hits that produced all of their runs. The Braves' two runs came off Andrews in the opening inning.

Score by innings:

Boston (N) 200 000 000—2 11 5

N. York (A) 000 400 00x—4 9 1

Brown, Cunningham and Gowdy and Spohrer; Andrews, Gomez Polli and Hargrave and Dickey.

PERFECT TRIM

Pensacola, Fla., March 15 (AP)—Every one of the Boston Red Sox regular pitchers, except Big Ed Morris, was described as being in perfect trim here today by Manager Heinie Wagner. Morris, always slow in getting into shape, promises to be ready to take his turn when the season opens, Wagner said.

The Red Sox were slated to stage an exhibition clash here this afternoon with the Mobile club but rain interfered. Wagner had planned to make all of his regulars go the full nine innings.

TIGERS WIN, 9-17

Tampa, Fla., March 15 (AP)—Three young pitchers held the Philadelphia Nationals to four hits while the Detroit Tigers ran up a total of thirteen to win an exhibition game here today, 9 to 1.

Detroit made three home runs, one each being accounted for by Stone, Funk and Alexander. The latter now has a total of four home runs in the three exhibition games the Tigers have played.

The score by innings:

Phila'phia 001 000 000—1 4 2

Detroit 301 020 30x—9 13 3

Sweetland, Dailey, Elliott, Collins and McCurdy; Herring, Wyatt, Hogsett and Shea, Hargrave.

BROWNS TRIM BREWERS

West Palm Beach, Fla., March 15 (AP)—The St. Louis Browns, playing their second exhibition game of the season here today, gained a 9 to 0 decision over the Milwaukee Brewers of the American association. Crowder and Caldwell, the Brown pitchers, allowed only three hits. Oscar Melillo hit a home run with one on base in the second inning.

The same teams will meet here again tomorrow.

Milwaukee 000 000 000—0 3 5

Browns 030 300 21x—9 10 0

Block, Stark, Hopkins and Young, Shanks; Crowder, Caldwell and Ferrell, Hungling.

Giants 6; White Sox 5

San Antonio, March 15 (AP)—The New York Giants rallied in the eighth inning today to win their first exhibition game from the Chicago White Sox, six to five.

Trailing by two runs, the National Leaguers fell on George Connally for three runs in the eighth to take the lead and game.

Chicago 012 100 100—5 8 1

New York 000 120 03x—6 10 2

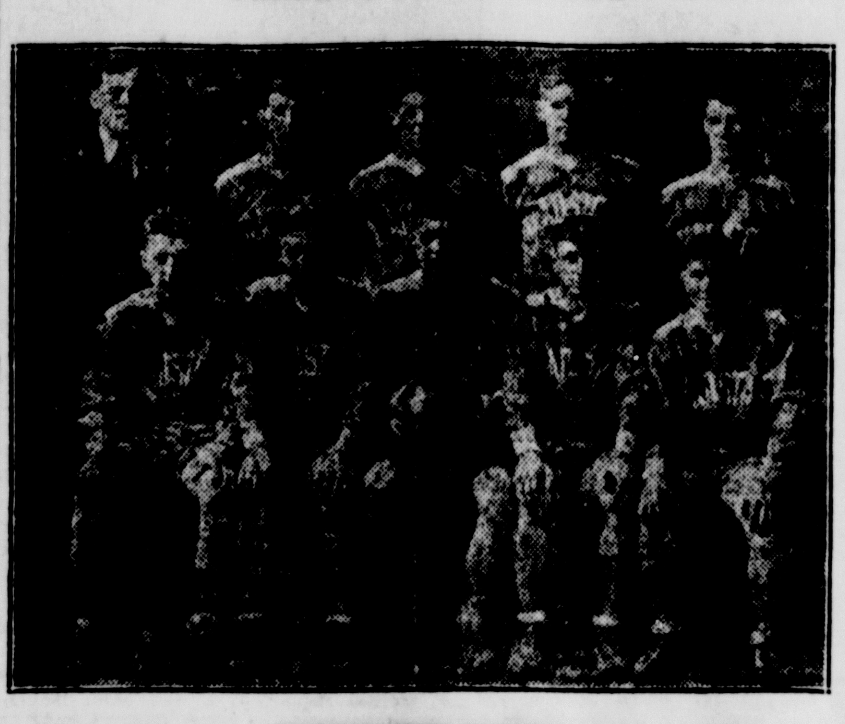
Lyons, Connally and Berg; Parmalee, Lucas, Heving and O'Farrell.

WET DAY

Los Angeles, Cal., Mar. 15 (AP)—Rain caused both sections of the Cubs to rest today.

One squad, headed by Manager Joe McCarthy, was to have resumed battle with Los Angeles while another, in charge of Coach Ray Schalk, was to play at San Diego today.

CLASS C RUNNERUPS



GLADSTONE CAGERS

Identification of players reading from left to right, below: Murdock, DeHooghe, O'Brien, Skogquist and Richardson. Above: Coach Keil, Schwahn, Praise, Skellenger and Murray.

GATE RECEIPTS SHOW DECREASE

Prima Carnera is Only Pugilist Who Can Pack 'Em In

B EDWARD J. NEIL
(Associated Press Sports Writer)

New York, March 15 (AP)—The click of the turnstiles grows steadily fainter and the keepers of cauliflowerdom are frankly worried that another blight is visiting their favorite vegetable.

The chant of foul has been raised so persistently of late in both local and foreign rings that there seems to be a growing inclination among the fight faithful to rest at home by the radio and get the bad news there. The result has been a falling off in gate receipts that is genuinely alarming to the proprietors of the battle pits.

Poor Attendance

Time was when Tony Canzoneri, the colorful little Italian ringmaster, could toss his gloves into the corner of the Madison Square Garden ring and turn to face a packed house, almost without regard to his opposition. Yet last night only 9,500 of the steady customers turned out to see him battle Stan Loayaza, one of the toughest of the lightweight crop.

Boston Madison Square Garden, step-child of the New York fistic edifice, reported its first profit in six shows when Tuffy Griffiths and Al Friedman battled there a week ago. Jack Dempsey is believed to have dropped his promotional ventures entirely in Chicago following upon a loss of $60,000 within a few months. The opening triumph of the Detroit Olympia and Chicago's magnificent stadium have lapsed into ordinary exhibitions of interest. In the smaller centers, the only fellow who seems capable of packing the house is Primo Carnera.

May Wipe It Out

Worse even than the apathy of the customers from the viewpoint of the heavy investor in cauliflower, is the steadily increasing opposition to boxing laws in the realms of the legislators. "Foul" controversies, such as followed the poultry show in Miami, admittedly are adding strength to the advocates for repeal of the Walker law under which boxing is controlled in New York state.

Twice the T. O. T. flyer, who achieved considerable fame as "football's fastest human" last fall, unlimbered his long legs to beat his more experienced rival to the tape. In the 100 yard dash he won by a foot; in the 220 it was 12 feet.

The huskiest effort in recent years to wipe out legalized fisticuffs is expected at the next session of the New York state legislature.

Leland Nips Rice Flier In Century; Easily Wins 220

Fort Worth, Texas, March 15 (AP)—Roy Leland of Texas Christian university outran Claude Bracey, Rice Institute track star, twice in the Southwestern stock show meet here today.

Twice the T. C. U. flyer, who achieved considerable fame as "football's fastest human" last fall, unlimbered his long legs to beat his more experienced rival to the tape. In the 100 yard dash he won by a foot; in the 220 it was 12 feet.

Apparently a much improved runner from last year, Leland did the century in 9.6 seconds against a stiff breeze and on a sodden track. His time of 21.5 for the furlong was not so impressive, but was sufficient to leave Bracey well in the rear.

WIN NET DOUBLES

Ormond Beach, Fla., Mar. 15 (AP)—Gilbert Hall, South Orange, N. J., and J. Emmet Pare, Dayton, Ohio, won the South Florida doubles tennis championship in four hard-fought sets here today, beating John Doeg, Santa Monica, Cal. and Gus Feuer, University of Florida.

Basketball Scores

AT MARQUETTE

Class B—Stambaugh 21; Negaunee 17.

Class C—Munising 26; Gladstone 25.

Class D—Rock 31; National Mine 26.

Kalamazoo District

Class D Finals—Eau Claire 14; Stevensville 13.

Class C—St. Augustine (Kalamazoo) 24; Holland Christian 17.

At Ypsilanti

Class B—Coldwater 30; Adrian 17.

Class C—Wayne 20; Hudson 19.

Class D—St. Thomas (Ann Arbor) 23; Grosse Isle 19.

At Lansing

Class A—Ann Arbor 23; Lansing Eastern 16.

At Saginaw

Class A—Arthur Hill (Saginaw) 23; Flint Central 17.

At Mt. Pleasant

Class C—Reed City 12; Clare 10.

Class D—Mt. Pleasant Sacred Heart 18; Oscoda 16.

At Grand Rapids

Class A—Ottawa 24; Grand Rapids Central 12.

At Flint

Class C—St. Michael (Flint) 23; Holly 14.

Class D—Michigan Lutheran Seminary (Saginaw) 26; Kinde 22 (two overtime periods).

At Kalamazoo

Class A—Kalamazoo 16; Holland 15.

Class B—St. Joseph 27; Marshall 7.

At Grand Rapids

Class B—Grand Haven 24; Grand Rapids Catholic Central 10.

Class C—St. Mary's (Lansing) 27; Lowell 14.

Class D—Clarkville 36; Comstock Park 29.

Drawings for State Meet Will Be Made Monday at Detroit

Detroit, March 15 (AP)—Drawings for finals of the state basketball tournament will be held here at 9 o'clock Monday morning.

The first round games are to be played Thursday evening in nine gymnasiums in Detroit and vicinity. The locations of the games will be: Pontiac high school, Royal Oak high school, Wyandotte high school, Fordson high school, Dearborn; Grosse Pointe high school, Ypsilanti high school, Mt. Clemens high school, Detroit Central and Detroit Northwestern.

Semi-finals Friday afternoon and evening and championship games Saturday evening will be played at Olympia stadium.

Shower Cancels Indians Showoff

New Orleans, La., March 15 (AP)—The first exhibition game of the Cleveland Indians at their training camp here was cancelled today because of rain. The Indians were scheduled today with the New Orleans Pelicans. Another game with the Pelicans is scheduled for tomorrow. The pitchers will be Sal Gliatto, Les Barnhart and Belve Bean, right hand recruits.

General Manager Billy Evans, of the Indians, returned on his way from the Pacific coast in search of a pitcher. He reported that the man he saw who was most interested had been tied up under option of the Birmingham club.

PENN TRIMS PRINCETON

Philadelphia, Mar. 15 (AP)—Pennsylvania defeated Princeton tonight, 26 to 16, in the final basketball game of the Eastern Intercollegiate League season. The season ended with Penn in second place and Princeton and Cornell tied for last position.

Princeton led at the half, 10 to 9, but Penn forged ahead early in the second period and remained out in front the rest of the way.

Adopt Resolutions at Annual Gathering of Coaches and Officials

Various resolutions were adopted at the annual meeting of the upper peninsula basketball coaches and officials held at the Northland hotel in Marquette yesterday. These resolutions will be submitted to the state board of athletics by a committee named at the meeting before April 1.

The resolutions adopted included the following:

1. One new basketball be provided for every three tournament games and one new ball for every championship game. At the present time only two new balls are provided for the entire meet.

2. Two referees be appointed for each class tournament. Thus six officials will be chosen for the three individual tournaments. This year four referees are paid by the state and a fifth by the upper peninsula board.

3. Allow a greater expense account to the contesting teams. A great deal of the expense in sending a team to Marquette now must be burdened by the schools represented.

4. Allow a greater amount of money to teams eligible to enter the state meet for expenses. At present about half of the entire expenses which usually amounts to $600 must come from the school sending the team. Many of the schools cannot afford this expense and consequently do not send teams to the state meet.

5. The upper peninsula be allowed two members on the state board instead of one. Foss Ellwyn of the Soo is the only upper peninsula representative on the state board of athletics at the present time. Another delegate if chosen would be elected to represent the districts comprising the teams in Delta, Dickinson, Iron, Gogebic and other counties in that territory. He would probably be chosen from Iron Mountain.

The committee selected to present the resolutions to the state board of athletics consists of Johnson, Ishpeming, chairman; Rushton, Marquette; Doolittle, Negaunee; and Thornson, Negaunee.

Foss Ellwyn, Soo, present representative of the upper peninsula on the state board, was chairman of the meeting and introduced the speakers.

McClintock Speaks

Manager McClintock, Marquette, was the principal speaker and he told about the general feeling of the contesting teams towards the management of the tourney, emphasizing that this year's tournament carried a greater amount of good will than ever enjoyed in the history of the meet.

He explained that $2,000 was sent to the state board last year as net profit from the 1929 meet. A total of $4,000 was received as net receipts in the 1929 tourney. He said that about $3,500 will be taken in this year, the difference being explained in the fact that Marquette, the host town, is not adequately represented by teams from that town.

Practically all the referees and officials in the peninsula were present at the gathering. Many of the coaches presented grievances in the matter of expenses which will be ironed out by the committee as soon as possible.

A vote of thanks to Manager McClintock for the manner in which he held charge of the tournament and made necessary arrangements was passed by the delegates present. A vote of thanks was also passed to the hotel men in the city of Marquette for their cooperation in making the tournament a success.

SEVEN MARKS FALL AT MEET

Lee Sentman, Illinois Hurdler, Breaks Record Again

BY CHARLES W. DUNKLEY
(Associated Press Sports Writer)

Champaign, Ill., March 15 (AP)—Seven records including a world's mark, were shattered tonight as 1,000 athletes from 100 universities and colleges finished their competition in the University of Illinois thirteenth annual indoor relay carnival.

Lee Sentman, the slightly-built, spindle-legged hurdler from Illinois, had the distinction of breaking the world's record in the 75-yard high hurdles twice in one day. Sentman, fast developing into one of the greatest hurdlers the world has ever seen, cut one-tenth of a second off the record of :09.4 in winning his preliminary event.

Then, coming back for the finals after dinner, Sentman shaved the record one-tenth of a second more in :09.2 in the semi-finals and repeated the performance in winning the final. Not content with winning the high hurdle event, Sentman returned to competition a few minutes later to capture the 75-yard low hurdles in :08.2.

New records for the carnival were established in the four-mile university relay, one-mile university relay, college medley relay, 75-yard high hurdles, 1500-meter run, 1000-yard run, and the shuttle hurdles.

Sentman shared honors with Barney Berlinger, University of Pennsylvania all-around star. Coming back to defend his championship, he won in the all-around competition last year, this strapping big boy from Pennsylvania outclassed the field to win the event with 6058½ points, 11½ short of his current record. Everett Utterbach, University of Pittsburgh negro star, was a comparatively poor second with 504 points. Buford Harper of Illinois was third with 4842½ points.

Illinois Hurdler Breaks the World Record Once More

Champaign, Ill., Mar. 15 (AP)—Lee Sentman, University of Illinois hurler, today broke his second world record in eight days. He ran the 75-yard high hurdles in nine and two-tenths seconds in a preliminary heat at the thirteenth annual running of the Illinois relay carnival.

The Illini hurdler shattered the world's record 70-yard high hurdles at the Big Ten indoor meet at Minneapolis last Saturday.

WASHINGTON WINS

Indianapolis, Mar. 15 (AP)—Washington (Ind.) high school tonight won the Indiana High School Athletic association basketball championship by defeating Muncie, 32 to 21, in the final game of the state titular series. Muncie held a 14 to 12 advantage over the victors at half time.

GOLFERS INVADE ENGLAND

New York, Mar. 15 (AP)—Edith Quier of Reading, Pa., and Mrs. Marion Turple Lake of Jackson Heights, N. Y., have accepted invitations to join the American women's golf team that will play an English combination at Sunningdale, England, May 1, it was announced today.

HOBO CAMP

London—Eric Muspratt, son of an English minister, is claiming the hobo championship of the world. He has bummed his way into cannibal islands in the Pacific, battled the man-eating aborigines of Australia, and roamed the jungles of India. He has slept in all kinds of places, from Indian wharves to the most exclusive hotels. He's been on the "bum" for 14 years.

ANOTHER SWIM RECORD FALLS

Helen Madison Shatters Mark in 220-Yard Free-Style

Miami Beach, Fla., March 15 (AP)—Helen Madison, 16-year old aquatic sensation of the Crystal Swimming club, Seattle, Wash., established her second world's record here today, shattering existing marks in the 220-yard free style event. Her feat together with the breaking of former marks for the 300-yard medley relay, featured the third day's program of the national A. A. U. women's indoor swimming championships in the Roman pools.

Miss Madison, who had never competed against national stars in A. A. U. competition until the Miami Beach water carnival, clipped 5 3-5 seconds from the former time, which was made by Martha Norelius, New York, in the Roman pools on February 28, 1926.

The youthful mermaid from the Pacific coast tacked up her record beside one set yesterday when she chopped 1 2-5 seconds from the former mark for the 100-meter try against time.

The women's swimming association, however, romped away with the 300-yard medley relay event, to share the centerpiece firmly in the lead for the meet and to establish a new world's record for the event. The women's swimming association team number one negotiated the distance in three minutes, 38 3-5 seconds.

Michigan Matmen Take Ten Titles

Champaign, Ill., Mar. 15 (AP)—University of Michigan wrestlers grabbed honors by taking four Big Ten individual mat championships in the final matches here today. The University of Illinois squad, holders of the Big Ten team championship, took three first places. Captain Dyer, of Chicago, won the other title.

GIANTS DEFEAT NATIONAL MINE

Will Compete in State Tournament To Be Held This Week

For the first time in its history, the Rock Little Giants basketball team wrested the Class D championship of the upper peninsula from the clutching claws of an army of contenders, scoring the grand finale last evening when they defeated National Mine, 31 to 26, in the finals of the regional meet at Marquette. They will travel to the lower peninsula the latter part of this week to put in their bid for the state Class D championship.

The Little Giants opened against National Mine with an unexpected burst of speed, gathering a 14 to 8 lead at quarter time. The Rock cagers were displaying a stellar brand of basketball which received the applause from the majority of fans which packed the gym at the college gym.

National Mine clipped a few points from the Little Giants' lead in the second period, scoring five points to only one by Rock and at half time the count was 15 to 13 with the Weingartner boys still on top.

Rabideau's eagle eye gave his team a substantial lead in the third frame when, mostly through his play, the Rock lads stepped out to garner nine points to five by the National Mine boys. The third period ended: Rock 24; N. Mine 18.

In the last period, the National Mine boys staged a hard uphill fight to slice the lead held by the Little Giants slightly. Rock finished safely on top of a 31 to 26 count.

Rabideau led the scoring for the Little Giants with six field goals and two free throws, totaling 14 points. His total, however, was topped by Solka, National Mine, who connected four times from the floor for field goals and scored eight points via the foul line for a total of 16 points.

The summary follows:

ROCK 31; NAT'L MINE 26

Rock	FG	FT	PF
Bridges, f	1	1	1
Kaukola, f	1	0	1
Johnson, f	2	1	2
Sayen, f	0	0	0
Rabideau, c	6	2	2
U. Trombley, g	0	0	4
Roukola, g	0	0	0
A. Trombley, g	3	1	3
Totals	13	5	13

Nat'l Mine	FG	FT	PF
Roberts, f	1	1	0
Solka, f	4	8	3
Treblecock, c	0	3	3
Peterson, g	0	0	2
Dally, g	2	0	2
Hardin, g	0	0	2
Totals	7	12	12

Officials: Referees—Judish and Urquahart.

Score by periods:

Rock 14 1 9 7—31

N. Mine 8 5 5 8—26

BOWLING NOTES

Nash Motors

Cloutier	145	197	203
Williams	237	159	167
Christenson	198	186	225
Hardy	201	162	186
Larson	182	224	171
Totals	963	928	952

Grand total—2843.

Gladstone Motors

Coutant	140	174	174
Norland	144	167	181
Olmsted	184	177	180
Raiche	185	173	191
Van de Weghe	151	215	163
Totals	804	906	889

Grand total—2599.

Harvard-Army Grid Contract Renewed

Cambridge, Mass., March 15 (AP)—Renewal of the Harvard-Army football agreement which expires in 1931, for another four years was announced today by William J. Bingham, director of Harvard athletics. The Army will journey to Cambridge on October 18 next fall and the 1931 game will be played at West Point.

A report, as yet unconfirmed by Director Bingham, stated that Harvard had practically clinched a two-game series with the Illinois football team, the first game to be played at Urbana, Ill., in 1931, and the second in Cambridge the following year.

Burris of Sault Wins Puck Letter

East Lansing, Mar. 15 (AP)—Michigan State athletic authorities today announced letter awards in winter sports. They included varsity basketball, wrestling, hockey, swimming and fencing.

Hockey minor letter awards included: Vencil Pevic, Hesperia; Harry Burris, Sault Ste. Marie; Donald Clark, Buffalo.

Frigate Constitution Again Puts to Sea From Dry Dock

Boston, Mar. 15 (AP)—Resurrected like the phenix of old, the 132-year-old frigate Constitution, three years ago a pathetic, decaying hulk, tonight rode the sea again, her sleek black hull staunch and true.

Much of her refitting still is to be done. Many a day will pass before her towering masts raise their heads against the sky and many another day before her gleaming sails billow in the salty breeze.

But this glorious fact stands out —Old Ironsides is afloat again.

Excites Children

The excited forms of children comprised the greater part of the crowd of 2,000 about the dry dock—and properly so, for they represented young America which has poured so many millions of its pennies into the $400,000 that already has been spent in renewing the veteran warship.

Martial music that has often stirred the blood of American sailors came from the head of Pier 2 west, where a navy band played. Thre was a flutter among the crowd. The sluice gates were opened and water rushed against the old ship's sides.

Swaying gently, the black hull with its whit trimmings and its temporary masts flying flags and bunting, rose upon the inrushing tide.

Old Ironsides again embraced the sea to which she was pledged October 21, 1797. Drawn by the navy tug Iwana she slipped gracefully from the gates of the dry dock into the open harbor and then moored at the end of Pier 2.

Freighted with the treasured memories of more than a century she rode the gentle harbor swells tonight. And who knows but that in the darkness a ghostly crew once more trod her decks—heroes of Old Ironsides' forty-two victorious battles.

The brave old ship was built only a mile away from the scene of her refloating. Her keel was laid down in 1794 after President Washington had signed the bill authorizing construction.

Foreign Observers Think More Moderate Era is Near in Russia

BY JAMES A. MILLS
(Associated Press Staff Writer)

Moscow, Mar. 15 (AP)—Sweeping new orders against an excess of zeal in the collectivization of farms, extermination of the rich peasants and the closing of churches have led foreign observers in Moscow to believe that a new and more moderate era in Soviet Russia is at hand.

The Soviet government now appears definitely to have turned toward a less drastic campaign in bringing about its ultimate goal of socialism, and observers look upon this as almost as important and decisive in its consequences as the economic political and social policies instituted last year.

Peasants Object

Particularly they attribute the government's more lenient attitude toward the churches to resistance on the part of the peasants.

A peremptory order issued last night by the central committee of the Communist party, which is the organ of supreme power in the Soviet Union, decrees severe punishment for overzealous village officials who close churches without overwhelming uspport or ban the markets which handle products of peasants.

Many officials have been dismissed or are being tried for too stern measures in collectivizing the farms, warring on religion and exterminating the kulaks (rich peasants), but some are protesting strenuously.

Would Abandon Plans

In the Vyazemsky district Soviet officials say that Joseph Stalin's recent order prohibiting force in recruting peasants for the collective farms could not be carried out because the peasants, if they found that membership in such farms was based only on voluntary consent, would immediately abandon the projects.

Some of the newspapers also say that the kulaks themselves helped in making it hard for poor and middle class peasants in order to discredit the collective farm movement, even going so far as to bribe officials to take violent measures.

Annual Roll Call Of Pythians Will Be Held March 19

The annual roll call meeting of Escanaba Lodge No. 98, which was postponed from Feb. 19, will be held at Castle Hall Wednesday, March 19, at which time a program different from anything ever attempted before will be carried out. A dinner will be served by the Pythian Sisters at 6:30 o'clock and the program will follow.

The program committee is anxious to have every Pythian present at this meeting as they have gone to a great expense and have spent much time making arrangements for the program and assure the members that they will regret missing this meeting.

This is the 66th anniversar of the founding of the order and every member is requested to answer present either in person or by letter when his name is called.

It has been calculated that between 1914 and 1918 the Turks shot, burned alive or caused to starve to death more than 800,000 Armenians.

REPORTER HELD FOR CONTEMPT

Refuses to Tell Court Source of Schroeder Article

New Castle, Pa., March 15 (AP)—A girl reporter questioned concerning a "Life of Irene Schroeder" that is running serially in newspapers, today was committed to jail in contempt of court when she refused to reveal the source of information in the story after being called to the stand in the murder trial of the woman about whom she wrote. Mrs. Schroeder is charged with slaying a highway patrolman after a store holdup last December.

The girl is Kerber Resch of Youngstown, Ohio, across the Ohio state line from here. She appeared unconcerned as she was escorted to a cell in the county jail adjoining the courthouse. Attorneys said it would be impossible for her to obtain bail under the law and her only recourse was to the state supreme court.

Sheriff Testifies

Following Miss Resch on the stand was Sheriff Charles Wright of Maricopa county, Arizona, where Mrs. Schroeder and W. Glenn Dague, indicted with her in the slaying of the officer, were captured a couple of weeks after the shooting.

A St. Louis, Mo., policeman, William Kiessling, was another witness during the day. He identified Mrs. Schroeder and Dague who was brought into court for identification, as the persons who had engaged in a gun battle with him in St. Louis last January.

The trial will be resumed Monday. It was started last Monday.

According to the 1920 census both had a larger negro than South Carolina and Mississippi white population.

Let us help you win fame . . . and a share of $20,000 in cash prizes—

Enter This Contest for

America's
LOVELIEST MOTHER
and most
ATTRACTIVE CHILD

The Robb Studio
801 First Ave. So. Phone 128
PHOTOGRAPHS *live forever*

Little Chance For Immigration Bill Passage at Present

Washington, March 15 (AP)—Little chance of action at this session of congress on the proposal to match the immigration act of 1924 with legislation to "shut the doors" to immigration from countries of this hemisphere is seen at the capitol.

After lengthy hearings, the immigration committee, headed by Representative Johnson, Republican, Washington, recently drafted a bill to extend the quota system to all new world immigration. The chairman then intended to seek a special rule under which the measure might be taken up by the house.

Chairman Snell of the powerful rules committee is considering Johnson's request, but said there was little liklihood of action by his committee "for the time." This statement combined with the fact that strong opposition doubtless would develop against the measure if it should reach the floor, has developed a distinct impression in congress that no further restriction on the influx of aliens would be enacted into law before congress adjourns.

America's eleven billion dollar oil industry produces more than 70 per cent of the world's petroleum.

DENY REPORTS ON MAIL PLANE

Officials Claim Lost Plane Didn't Carry Huge Sums

Los Angeles, March 15 (AP)—Denial by postal authorities that a large sum of money and securities was carried aboard the air mail plane piloted by Maurice Graham, who has been missing since Jan. 10, put a damper today on speculation that the plane may have been looted after crashing in the bad lands of Nevada.

Reports that the cargo included $75,000 in currency and about a quarter million dollars worth of securities renewed interest in the search for the lost ship and its pilot after Western Air Express officials had admitted the possibility that the wrecked plane may have been found and destroyed after the mail sacks had been robbed.

Report Unsubstantiated

The theory that evidence of the crash had been removed and the pilot's body buried by looters, however, found no support in official quarters.

Assistant Postmaster General Glover, in charge of the air mail at Washington, said no large amount of currency or securities was shipped on the plane. He added that postal inspectors had found no evidence bearing out the robbery theory.

J. C. Lindland, chief postal inspector for the San Francisco district, expressed the belief that Graham's plane fell in some obscure place and that it had been covered by drifting snow.

Mrs. Juanita Burns, a flier who recently assisted in locating in the San Fernando mountains a wrecked transport plane and its three dead occupants, went to Las Vegas, Nevada, several days ago to make plans for an independent hunt for the lost flier.

Diamonds have been rising steadily in value for the last century.

COLISEUM
DANCE
and
Basketball Game
ST. PATRICK'S NITE
MARCH 17TH
Game called at 8 o'clock.
Adm. for game and dance—
Men 75c Ladies 25c
After game the regular dance admission.
MUSIC BY AL'S PALS

Group Your Debts

Gather all those small bills that are causing you so much trouble.

Arrange with us for a loan that will pay them. You will then have but ONE bill, which you can pay in weekly or monthly installments, out of your income.

Up to $300.00 loaned on your furniture, car, or other personal property.

Call of Phone 1028

C. E. Kelso, Pres. W. H. Cleerman, V. P. Viola M. Krutch, Sec.

Industrial Finance Corporation
109 South 7th Street Chamber of Commerce Entrance
Bonded and Licensed by the State Banking Department

-ITCH-

The disease known as itch, or more properly "SCABIES," is a very annoying and common complaint. It is a parasitic skin disease which is caused by a minute insect called itch-mite, which burrows under the skin, causing severe itching.

Do not delay treatment but get a jar of our SPECIAL ITCH OINTMENT TODAY.

Mail orders shipped same day as received.

Price 50c and 75c a Jar

Sold only at

Peoples Drug Store

Notice to Contractors

Specifications for the repair of the attic and roof in the east wing of the Delta county poor house will be open for inspection at the office of the Superintendent of the Poor in the Court House, Escanaba, on Monday, March 17, and bids for the work will be opened at the same place Thursday, March 20, at 10:30 a. m.

Bids for the restoration of the west wing destroyed by fire will not be received until further notice, pending arrival of complete plans.

(Signed) Superintendent of the Poor.
By N. A. LaPine.

The FAIR STORE
ESCANABA

SAINT PATRICK'S DAY
Sale of Wash Day Needs

SEE
"My Irish Rose"
Given by
St. Patricks Parish
Sunday--
Matinee-Evening
Monday---
Evening

Celebrate Saint Patricks Day
With a Box of
Kaaps
Home Made Candy
(Main Floor)

Sale of Roller Skates

Beginners Skates
Made of strong cast iron with an adjustable foot . . . ideal for the little ones to learn on. Leather heel guard and ankle strap, pair ---- 49c

Ball Bearing
Skates in the new improved dust proofed roller design. Adjustable, built strongly to stand good hard usage, Special pr. -- $1.89

Galvanized Wash Tubs
Strongly built, absolutely won't rust.
No. 1 79c No. 2 89c No. 3 98c

Wash Boards
Without question the best you can buy ---------- 85c

Sunny Monday Wash Boards
Here is a real buy for you -------- 49c

Wash Boilers
Heavily constructed with copper bottoms.
Size 8 ---------- $2.95
Sizes 9 ---------- $3.45

GALVANIZED PAILS
Has a well built reinforced base, 10 qt. 27c

MOP HANDLES
Heavy coil spring holder with a copper head. 48" ---------- 19c

MOP HEADS
Very good quality, quick drying mop heads, 16 oz. ---------- 45c

IRONING BOARDS
Rigid type . . . here is a board you will like ---------- $2.95

P&G WHITE NAPTHA SOAP—10 bars for ---------- 39c

AMERICAN FAMILY SOAP CHIPS—Two large boxes ------ 45c

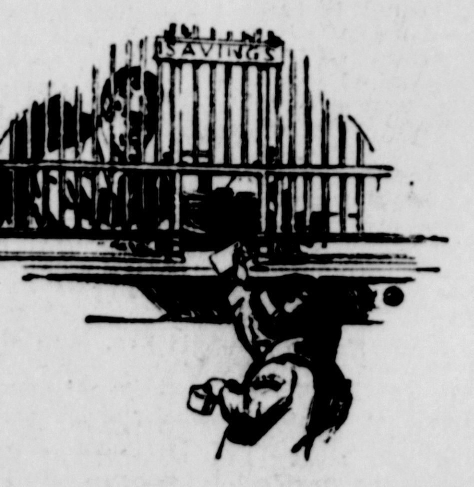
LITTLE BO PEEP AMMONIA—1 qt. bottle ---------- 23c

A Word to Young Men at the Crossroads

"In the Spring a young man's fancy lightly turns . . ." suggests the poet—but there are serious thoughts to concern the young man, too. A young man at the crossroads needs the help that a good banking connection will give him—he needs encouraging, helpful guidance along financial lines that will help him realize his financial ambitions. So we invite young men to come here, to get to know the friendly people who direct the activities of this bank, and to become acquainted with the many services this bank offers.

The Escanaba National Bank
"at your service"

WHAT DOES A SAVINGS ACCOUNT DO FOR YOU?



It Teaches You to Teach Your Children to Save

THERE is romance for every properly taught child in the pages of one of our passbooks—it opens the door to a new world and is a constant incentive to growth and achievement. Give your child a savings account here and have him do his banking business himself. A warm welcome awaits him—or her.

You Will Find a Savings Passbook Waiting for You Here—Now

The First National Bank
Escanaba, Michigan.
Oldest, Largest and Strongest Bank in Delta County

SPRING OPENING
SPECIAL EDITION

Escanaba Merchants To Hold Annual Spring Opening March 19-22

Store Windows Will Be Unveiled Tuesday Night To Show Latest Styles

The latest styles decreed by Paris and other fashion centers will be on colorful display in Escanaba store windows Tuesday evening, thus ushering in the 1930 formal spring opening for which the merchants have been preparing for many weeks. The opening event has been designated for March 19 to 22.

Display windows will be darkened all day Tuesday while each store decoration staff is devoting patient efforts to make the best showing ever seen here. The Escanaba high school band, parading Ludington street at 7 p. m., will proclaim the unveiling of the windows.

Emphasis On Style.

Particular emphasis is being placed on style in this spring's opening, although the important matter of a economical price range has not been overlooked. Buyers of Escanaba stores have spent extra time this year to survey what the New York and Chicago markets have to offer, and as a result will be able to present to the buying public a class of wearing apparel that matches up with that offered in the metropolitan centers. No one, no matter how fastidious he or she may be, need go to Milwaukee or Chicago at this time in order to outfit themselves with the latest creations. Escanaba stores have it all ,and then some.

Tuesday evening is strictly a window display event. None of the stores will be open. But on Wednesday morning, the spring buying season will begin in earnest, allowing sufficient time for everyone to make the purchases that will take care of their Easter season wants.

Merchants Optimistic

Escanaba merchants are decidedly optimistic over the prospects for a record Easter business. Employment conditions in Escanaba and vicinity have been better than anywhere in the country. While Chicago, Flint and Detroit and other industrial centers have had long "bread and soup" lines, workers in this section have been kept busy on a job. Railroad workers, who make up the bulk of our population, have had the best winter in years, especially the trainmen and enginemen who have been going out on runs with not much more than the required rest period layoffs. Increased forest product shipments and other transportation business have made conditions favorable. The industrial plants, allied with the lumbering industry, also have been operating at full capacity, most of them night and day.

The summer employment outlook for Escanaba is unusually bright. Much activity in building lines is anticipated, with indications that it will approach somewhat of a boom stage. Among the building projects contemplated are the new junior high school, a large garage, warehouse, machine shop and about two dozen homes, and in addition the expenditure of thousands of dollars in repairs and remodeling. With a couple hundred men kept employed during the winter on ore dock repairs, the employment situation in that quarter the coming summer is also promising with announcement that the ore business will about equal that of last year.

BOYS' SUITS IN LIGHTER HUES

American fabrics which stand the gaff and wear to which they are subjected by the small boy are in demand as a substitute for the imported tweeds mentioned so much in spring and summer suit hints for the live lads.

Most of these suits are offered in two or three-button models, with the former leading the van. Since the notch lapels adapts itself to boys' wear much more gracefully than the peak lapel, the notch is naturally shown ni the majority of suits.

Lighter Shades Favored

Most of the color tones will run to the lighter shades, with grays and tan in the foreground. There also will be shown some of the darker colors, with browns predominating, which color will ride along the popularity of this shade shown in great numbers in men's suits last fall and winter.

As far other models the double-breasted, while not so strong as last fall, will have its quota of followers this spring. These suits are offered largely in the darker colors, blues and browns leading the field.

Other fabrics, beside tweed, are worsteds, cheviots and cassimeres, offered mostly in subdued patterns or in mixtures.

Model for Summer

For summer wear sports models are presented in various styles. Some belted back coats with the plus four knickers are now being shown for the first time. But many a boy who doesn't care to be "dressed" up will spend his vacation attired as lightly as possible. This will consist mainly of a lightweight sweater and regulation knickers.

For the youngster whose parents like style the beret ensemble no doubt will meet with their approval. This consists of an English blazer coat and English shorts of imported flannels.

Extra Trousers

In most instances—for the sake of economy—mothers will buy their youngster two-trouser suits. Some of these are offered with two pairs of knickers or one pair of knickers and one of long trousers. Those youngsters of the prep age, 14 to 18, will wear suits in either two or three-button styles and nearly all such suits are accompanied with an extra pair of trousers.

Topcoats for the older boys will show the three-button, box back effects. These are shown in a large variety of fabrics, with tweeds being featured. Topcoats for the younger lads are made along those same lines. For the juvenile both single and double breasted effects are noted in coats which are either plain or belted. These are for youngsters of three to ten years of age.

And when days are warm and no outer coat is needed you will find the little tiny fellows on the streets, the playgrounds and everywhere attired in wash suits. For them the makers offer numerous novelties in both the short sleeve and sleeveless suits, with the low neck. The latter garment will be in biggest demand.

In furnishings the offering for spring and summer are very similar to those of a year ago. Here and there an innovation is introduced, which may or may not be "put across", depending upon popular reception accorded by mothers largely.

FIND OLD CLOCK

London—What is thought to be the earliest turret clock in England has been uncovered in the first chamber of the Great Tower of Salisbury Cathedral. It is thought to be one made in 1368, or six years before the earliest record of the Wells clock, now in the Science Museum. It is in excellent condition, considering its age.

GRECIAN

The old Grecian custom of girdling one's robes both at high and low lines influenced this new evening gown from Chanel. It is apple green chiffon and it's high belt is of the chiffon used plain while at low hipline there is a pleated band that knots at one side, with a diamond-shaped panel of pleats fitting into the upper tier of the skirt.

Kieve, Russia—They have sentenced Dr. Nelski, chief surgeon of a group of Soviet hospitals, to six years imprisonment—despite the fact he is the most popular surgeon in the country. He started life as a shoemaker, stole a surgeon's diploma and joined the ranks of medical men. He is an expert at performing difficult operations.

Listen Men! Here's the Dope On What You'll Wear in 1930

Not forgetting the men in the march of the spring style parade, the International Association of Clothing Designers has decreed what the well-dressed male shall wear this spring and summer.

Here is their ultimatum—take it or leave it, men—

"This appearance (speaking of athletically styled models) is accentuated by a broad, square appearance of the shoulders and the slimness of the waist and hips. A shortening of the coat tends to promote an appearance of breadth. From the breadth of the shoulders there will be a gradual tapering of the silhouette, ending at the shoe, which means that there will be a gradual decrease in the sizes of the bottom of the trousers."

Frederick A. Kieff headed the "style forecast" committee, which included members from almost every section of the country—Chicago, New York, St. Louis, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Cleveland, Cincinnati, Toronto, Montreal, Rochester and Louisville.

While the above report may sound like a decided change in men's models for this season, the alterations has been brought about by gradual stages. However in some respects the suits and topcoats of a year ago, as compared to those of today, really belong to another era.

Two Button Peak

In all probability the leader in the style parade for spring and summer of this year will be the two-button, single-breasted model, featuring the peak lapels. Closely following will be the same model with the notch lapel.

As for double breasted models, there always will be a certain following, due largely to the desire of good dressers for a pleasing change from the single breasted models. Most of these suits, however, will be in the plain colors.

Some of the highlights of the designers' committee report is given briefly below:

"The coat (for young men) will have a length of 28½ inches and the front will close with two buttons. The body lines will be shapely at the waist with a close straight hip effect. The shoulders are moderately broad with a decided squareness. The buttons and pockets and general waist effect are high.

For Extreme Dresser

"There is a sort of crowding everything upward into the chest and shoulders. The front is moderately straight with rounded cutaway corners. A second coat similar in character to the above will also be in great demand by the still more extreme dressers.

"This garment will be only 27½ inches long, have broad square shoulders. Wide extremely peaked lapels. The front will close with either one or two buttons and will be cut well back from the lower button. The sleeve which may be of the roll top variety will be slender.

"The vest for the first garment will be single-breasted with a moderately low opening. The entire length is fairly short, ending with long open points. The vest for the last described coat will be quite short, having a high opening. The front will have five buttons.

Bottoms Varied

As for the trousers those used with the first suit described will have a high rise to care for the shortness of the vest for the second a slightly narrower bottom, about 18 and three fourths inches, while the knees will be wide. On extreme models the rise will be even higher, requiring double plaits and wider bottoms, some of them from 20 to 21 inches.

The extreme double sack coat will show the same body lines as the single-breasted model, with two buttons widely spaced. Medium width peaked lapels go with this style. The gorge will be of a medium depth.

For the young fellow with college inclinations the three-button style still holds good. The coat will be 29 inches long, with the body slightly shaped, with a medium close skirt effect. The lapel will be an open notch. Normal length and five buttons feature the vest design, while the bottons of the trousers will be about 19 inches.

Sports Clothes

In sports clothes the designers have had almost a free hand. In the coat the variety will range all the way from the plain loose type to the plaited or belted type. If plaited the belt will be stitched down, whereas if the back is plain the belt should be loose. In this type of garment you will find innovations introduced this season. Plus four knickers accompany all such suits.

In topcoats the single-breasted three-button model, 46 inches promises to have the greatest call. Here you will note shoulders that are slightly squared, with the open notch lapels and straight easy lines in the back.

Another type of topcoat will be the dress coat about 45 inches in length, with three buttons. Here the body lines are slightly shaped, the lapels are peaked. And among a certain group of men you will find favor for the double-breasted model, back belted or plain backs. The front has either two or three buttons with two to button. The arrangement of buttons gives a panel effect.

The raglan topcoat, either plain or belted, is suggested for motor wear. This style presents a maximum of freedom and also an opportunity to use rough textures in shades that do not soil easily.

As for color, grays will come to the front stronger than ever in suit models. This shade also has been a popular spring color due to the fact that it offers a most pleasant change from the sombre tones worn during the fall and winter season.

Manufacturers, however, are attempting to push with considerable energy the powder blue shades or tones of blue-grays. This color scheme went over with a degree of success several seasons ago and it is hoped that there will be a demand which may even surpass that of the first introduction of this color.

In fabrics there is a wide scope for selection—in fact, so wide that every man should find the woolens to his liking. The range includes finished and unfinished worsteds, Shetlands, flannels, tweeds, serges, cheviots, twists and novelty weaves.

THE FLORSHEIM SHOE

You will have every reason to be satisfied when you wear Florsheim Shoes . . . they feel so fine . . . look so good . . . wear so long

Most Styles $10

Manning & Sullivan

QUALITY FOOTWEAR AND HOSIERY

FOR THE MAN WHO CARES

This Man's Store Welcomes Spring

We're doing our part to help you prepare for the Spring season . . . we've assembled an especially handsome assortment of the things men like and priced them much below ordinary. If you believe in preparedness, and most men do, don't neglect to come here and share in the bargains we present.

Suits

Smart two button models are much in favor now, we are showing these popular spring models in greys, browns and tans—mostly two pants.

$22.50 to $45.00

Topcoats

Swanky coats that reflect good taste and conservative models for older men . . . in varied patterns and colorings.

$25 - $30 - $32.50

SHIRTS and ACCESSORIES

The smaller items that mean so much to a man's general appearance are featured here in huge variety.

Boys' Clothing and Accessories

Our Spring stocks embrace a complete line of Boys' Suits and Accessories from ages 10 to 18. Dress him up at this store.

Anderson-Bloom Co.

DELFT BLOCK

FOR DAD AND LAD

Formal Exposition of the Modes for Spring

May we show you what's new for Spring . . . in frocks, coats, ensembles, suits, hats, accessories? All the latest, smartest modes are here in profusion . . . the fashions chic women will be wearing when they promenade . . . golf . . . tea . . . dance . . . dine . . . during the season just beginning. You are cordially invited to come in and view them.

Newest Fashions Will Be Displayed in Our Windows at the Unveiling

TUESDAY EVENING

LORETTE'S

"The Ideal Shop"

Jean Patou---on Spring Fashions

SILHOUETTES ARE LESS RIGID, DAY FROCKS LONGER, FORMAL GOWNS LITTLE CHANGED

BY JEAN PATOU
Written for NEA Service

Paris, March 15—The new spring fashions reveal the fact that the French couture has definitely reasserted itself. It has once more found its old daring both in conception and in line. The result has been a wealth of inspiration, at once more elegant and presenting difficulties of execution hitherto unknown.

We now have entered upon a period of really great "Haute Couture" dating back to pre-war days when fashions changed, sometimes radically, every six months.

Fashion creators today are unable to curb this evolution. Styles are too vivid. They carry along with the latent forces of their natural development with the result that it is impossible for any one creator to rest peaceably on laurels gained with a preceding collection. Whether they like it or not, couturiers must meet the demands of a mode that is as vital and as turbulent as any other forceful element.

It is rather difficult to describe my new silhouette. In the eyes of an outsider, the transition is perhaps less brusque, less self-evident than that which marked last season's.

Yet the dresses for the coming spring and summer are very different. They have a certain easy going air which is possibly an improvement. The only reproach that could perhaps have been made to the winter silhoutte was its somewhat schematic and static line. This was necessary, however, in order to prove our ideas.

The most striking characteristic of my sports collection is perhaps the absence of jersey de laine and sweaters. Despite their practical qualities and the enthusiasm with which women greeted them when they were produced. I have abandoned them for several reasons.

The foremost is the difficulty of striking a new note with this type of fabric, then it became altogether too popular in the ready-to-wear trade, and lastly, I consider it unhygienic.

I have replaced wool jersey by a fabric which presents al lthe advantages of jersey. It is just as warm and just as supple, plus a coarser weave that will be welcomed by all fastidious women as allowing for a more complete ventilation of the body.

Afternoon dresses will naturally be longer than last season's, according to the exigencies of the fashion of today. The full length coat will be more fashionable than the shorter lengths seen this winter, or the quite short jacket.

The dressy tailored suit assumes a very important place this season. Here no hit-or-miss is allowed to pass muster. Gloves, stockings, shoes, bag, hat, all must be absolutely right, the linen or satin blouse impeccable.

The new medium-length skirt, normal waistline and pleated skirt fullness are illustrated in Jean Patou's coat dress of beige wool with yellow and brown touches

The new ease and grace in fashions is exemplified in this evening gown by Patou in his spring color "rose opaline," which already is the most popular new color.

Patou uses touches of his opaline pink on a black flat crepe evening gown, for a girdle that threads through the waistline and makes a bow and for flowers.

The classical, two or four-button coat with a tailored skirt will be very smart. So will the less severe type. I have created a few suits quite different in line, in keeping with the dress fashions, in order to show that suits need not be static in style.

The new evening gowns have changed but slightly from the last season. Dance frocks have been specially studied to allow women perfect freedom for dancing and for walking to and from their cars when dining out, as so often happens in the summer time. Simplicity of line and material are the keynote of these gowns, printed chiffon and plain crepes both being used.

Black, navy and dark colors generally predominate in my collection. I have only one vivid color which I call "Rose Opaline" and although perhaps a little daring at first sight, it will, I think, be found becoming for practically all hours of the day. The same rose will be used as a relieving color for black and navy blue dresses in a great number of cases as well as on hats.

BROWN BEST IN MEN'S BROGANS

A greater display of browns than ever before was shown at the national shoe convention, indicating the trend for the spring of 1930.

But the browns to be presented this spring no doubt will possess greater appeal than ever. In other years, colored footwear ranged from light orange or even lemon to the deep reddish brown used with cordovan leather.

Today the shades of browns are much more pleasing and do not range so extensively. Furthermore, the present browns are easily cleaned and retain their lustre for a greater length of time.

The custom last, first brought to this country from England, has been universally adapted. The American makers have taken kindly to this last and so has the public. Through its use the average man gets the style he desires, at the same time also is given the coveted comfort, particularly from new shoes.

Jazz Models Gone

There are other styles, to be sure. Some of these are modifications of the custom last, but the jazz models of years past has been cast aside. Some toes are a bit more blunt than the present custom last, built for the man who considers foot comfort the first consideration.

Black shoes, of course, will get its proper reception, being worn alternately with the brown footwear. The latter is expected for day wear and the former for night service.

Wing tips will be shown very largely in both blacks and browns. Some models will introduce novelty stitching.

Summer footwear is given its greatest breadth of designing treatment. The various color combinations, which have been increasing from season to season, are presented in greater numbers than ever. Suede and calfskin combinations are shown in a variety of color tones. The suedes are shown in various shades of grays and tan, with the other leather trimmings to match.

For formal wear the lightweight oxford or pump will continue in vogue. These are shown with plain toes in either medium or narrow lasts.

LINEN PRINT

A little frock for southern golfing days is made of tan, red and a tiny bit of orange printed linen. There are cap sleeves, no collar, and a pleated flounce around the bottom of the skirt.

Drought has caused heavy damage in Czechoslovakia this year.

LONG HEMLINE DOESN'T MAKE FOOTWEAR LESS IMPORTANT!

You can't see so much of 'em this year, but stockings are more important than ever in Miss Long Hemlines attire. Gossamer sheer stockings are strictly "it", and some are adorned with Paris clocks, intricate or simple as the style of the gown demands.

One of the newest things is that women are having their hosiery dyed to match the dominating color of the ensemble. For evening wear only the lightest pastels, if used in the dress and shoe, have hosiery to match. For daytime—often the trimming on the dress is repeated in the hosiery, footwear and accessories. Where prints are concerned the hosiery is dyed to match the predominating shade which is also repeated in shoes. The deep suntan shades in hosiery accompany the beige and dark brown footwear.

There is a tendency toward higher heels for daytime and evening, all influenced by the new skirt lengths. For daytime, the 2½ inch heel—for evening, 2¾ inches. The two types most in demand are the cut-out and opera pump—practically every one introducing some kind of trimming in off-shade.

Watch for tones of green. Shoes of this color go well with shades of beige and green of the same shade. Brown is favored for tweed street or sports custume—also shoes in which brown and beige are combined.

Fabric shoes of white may be trimmed with blue, green, yellow or red to match the pastel color of the enesemble or some of its accessories or may be of color with trimming of deeper tone.

For evening, fashion continues to favor crepe, moire and brocade versions of the pump or narrow strap variety.

Custom Leather Heel Predominant Style

A year ago, "the custom leather heel" did not figure at all in our reports of Fifth Avenue footwear fashions. Now it dominates that news to a very large extent. It has gradually been creeping up and up in the fashion scale. Six months ago we made occasional mention of spectator sports models, "including the custom leather heel". Recently these reports read "custom leather heels predominating."

Started as a Spring item, it was natural that it should increase in popularity during the Fall, because in past years, the custom leather heel has been primarily a Fall and Winter item.

However—and this is news—the custom leather heel promises to go on piling up a following for the Spring. We now see it shown by "practically every store" along the Avenue. It has become an established style factor. It is in real demand.

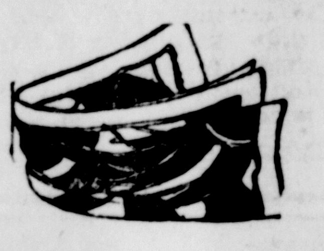
Unveiling of Windows
Tuesday Evening at 7 o'clock

Special music and other entertainment will be provided on the streets. Come! Enjoy yourself fully! See the new fashions as displayed in the windows. They're unusually interesting this year!

Spring Opening Days
March 19th, 20th, 21st, 22nd

You are most cordially invited to view the new modes, displayed in our windows and throughout our store. You will find much that will interest and delight you.

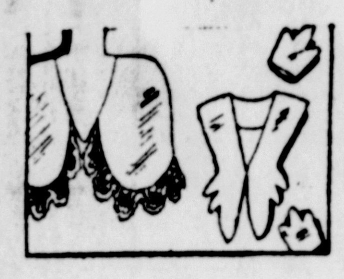
The All Important Accessories



The Scarf . . .

PLAYS an important part of the Spring Ensemble. Those flowing chiffons or dasby printed crepes are smart with your coat or suit. A host of colors and styles to choose from.

Prices $1.45 to $2.95



The Neckwear . . .

ESPECIALLY smart are the new styles in Crepe de Chine in white and colors also lace styles and piques in collar and cuff sets, vestees and jabots. They will give new life and style to your dress.

58c to $3.45

The Gloves . . .

GLOVES for Spring should harmonize closely with parts of your ensemble. You'll find our assortment shown in just the shade you want in Silk fabric or French Kid. Showing a large variety of styles.

Prices 58c to $4.95

The Bag . . .

THE bag as always is very essential — it is part of your outfit. Many novel styles and colorings are shown for Spring in pouch and envelope styles —all leather and fabric bags beautifully finished.

Prices $1.95 to $8.95

SPRING OPENING

"---and so we greet Spring"

With New Fashions Perfectly Coordinated — with Every Part of the Ensemble Blending Smartly into a Harmonious Scheme — with a Mode Wonderfully Expressive of Feminine Charm!

Style Details for Spring

1930 express individuality—much attention is given to appearance of slenderness without actual straightness—the waistline form—the longer skirts for afternoons, street, sports and evening wear each have their own length. The Styles in all are smarter for Spring. For instance . . .

The Dress . . .

IT may either be printed or plain crepe, georgette, shantung or chiffon. Every dress is a style of its own—the cape effect is popular; also cape treatments instead of sleeves—sleeves are treated through the use of bows, flares, puffs, gores or shinings all in various lengths. Our stocks are now complete and await your inspection. Our prices are low as usual.

$9.75 to $45.00

The Coat . . .

MANY similar details of fashion hold true in our coats, such as capes, wrap arounds, gores and defined waistlines—Furs are prominent too—Fabrics are principally tweeds and mixture for utility wear and soft finished woolens for dressy types. We particularly feature "Eckomoor" Coats for all occasions also the famous "Schuman" coats for sports and dress wear. You'll find our prices very interesting to you.

$12.00 to $65.00

The Suit . . .

MUCH interest is shown in suits this season because they have adapted themselves to the New Silhouette. Every woman should have a suit in her Spring wardrobe, they can be worn for street, office, travel and sports wear. The styles are different and will surely please you. The fabrics are softly woven either plain, tweeds or mixtures. They add youth in appearance and too they are priced very reasonably.

$12.00 to $45.00

The Hat . . .

IS smart and distinctive . . . hats to conform to your taste, your moods and, importantly enough, to your purse. Really, this year the designs have excelled even their best previous efforts. To fully appreciate the new models, you should come in close touch with them. Lauerman's low prices and high standard of quality will sincerely interest you.

$2.85 to $5.85

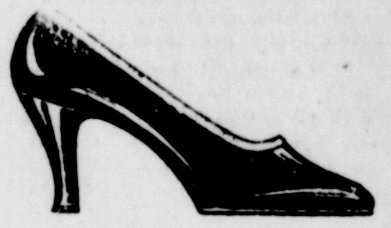
The Girls' Apparel . . .

WE do not want to forget the girl whether she be a little tot, junior or intermediate. We have just received a new varied collection of coats and dresses to please her. Mothers will find it a pleasure to shop here—as our assortments are all new and complete. The girl apparel comes in the new Silhouette too so be sure you see them—they look just like mothers styles.

95c to $22.50

Lauerman's

To Complete Her Ensemble



The Footwear . . .

ONE straps and Opera pumps of patent and soft kid leathers in the new tan shades, bottle green, blue and black are outstanding for Spring. We have your size and our stocks are all new.

Prices $3.95 to $7.85

The Hosiery . . .

IN line with the feminine mode there is a tendency toward chiffon hosiery—"Holeproof" stockings come in chiffon, service and medium weights and the new Spring "Lucile-Paris" colors are beautiful.

95c to $2.85

The Dainties . . .

NO garment is complete without the dainty undergarment of crepe de chine or quality Rayon—Dance Sets, Chemise, Bloomers and Step-Ins meet with your needs or perhaps a Foundation garment to give the new waistline its refinement.

Prices 95c to $12.00

Toiletries . . .

TO add that final exquisite "touch" of daintiness to the completed costume—the correct toilletry is necessary. We feature "Helena Rubenstein Products" the ultimate in finer toiletries —besides many other nationally known brands.

MAIN FLOOR

Now is the Time to Get That Furniture

While March winds are still blowing cold and bleak is a good time to plan for home furniture renewals.

If there is extensive decorating to be undertaken and means are available, it is both pleasant and fascinating to put the house into summer garb. Winter velvets and wools are replaced or covered, heavy warm hangings are removed and even rugs and floor coverings are changed.

About the pretty maple pieces shown in the shops is a light springtime air. One may furnish the living room all in maple, or just add a few pieces that seem to fit in. Coverings for chairs have a happy variety. Chintz is used, glazed or quilted. Apricot de jouy present quaint scenes. Patterns suggesting old piece work and woven coverlets are shown.

Settee Suggested

A variety of woods may be the mark of distinction of your living room. You may panel it with pine and use for floor linoleum suggestive of the wide boards of Colonial days. An elm settee is appropriate.

The fire place with its framed sampler above, and its arrangement of old pewter on the mantel shelf may face an open Welch dresser. Old blue plates of Staffordshire may line the dresser shelves. Drapes should suggest hand woven materials, in which blue and white combine—or blue, red and white. Of course, in this room there would be a corner cupboard.

If one is not satisfied with the living room arrangement, the following corner might help suggest something. A chintz covered couch of painted wood in soft green was the center of interest. A set of light graceful shelves hung above it with an intriguing group of books and bibelots. Arranged so as to be part of the wall decoration were French prints below the shelves. Either side was a small bracket holding a potted ivy. For the convenience of the guest on the couch were two tables, one placed so as to hold a lamp for reading, the other was set with coffee things.

Drapes Tied Back

The window treatment with its wooden lattice shade was peculiarly suggestive of summer and filtered sunlight. Plain colored drapes of rose with their ball fringe, were tied back. Even the necessary radiator had a light cover, on the top of which was a fine bowl of flowers.

There is another approach toward spring in the following 18th century room. A bow front dresser was a focal point on a wall between two windows. Above it hung a mirror with a gold bronze frame with a dainty ornament at the top. On the dresser stood a pair of three branched candle sticks. Near one window was a wing chair with a cunning round "elbow" cushion in it. The windows were hung with chintz in cream and pink over light net glass curtains. A valance edged with scallops finished the top. The walls were peach color and the rug was blue. Below each window was a covered radiator. To suggest additional comfort in the big chair a hassock was drawn up to it and a pretty "pie-crust" table with flowers on it stood near by.

A simple and very attractive bedroom uses maple for the low twin beds. Spreads are hand tufted in yellow. At the windows India prints are used for drapes with casement cloth for gloss curtains. For a decorative panel over the fireplace a large piece of crewel embrodidery is hung. The vanity case in this room suggests an old melodeon with lyre legs.

In a very fluffy French boudior a most interesting treatment of cupboards is the special feature. Each is built either side of a vanity case. This sounds quite ordinary . Far from it! Each cupboard has a glass panel in the door outlined in the French manner. The glimpse into the shelves reveals feminine treasures of perfumes and fans and such dainty trifles.

In the corners afforded by the cupboards are two ruffled dressing cases. From one to the other a glass shelf is laid. On this are two magnificent scent bottles. Above the alcove a valance of wood is curved and covered with the wall paper also used on the cupboards.

Feminine Effect

Pink taffeta curtains hang at the windows and similiar spreads are used. The chaise longue, however, is soft green. The effect of the room is essentially feminine but not unduly elaborate.

To this complete contrast is offered by a man's study paneled in pine. Over the fireplace a portrait of great dignity is hung. Green brocaded chairs suggest great comfort. Near a roomy flat topped desk stands a large globe. On the table is a fine lamp. Very appropriate are the stiff little staffordshire figures on the mantel shelf. A very unusual cabinet and a round table complete this study.

A word as to some of the new ideas in home planning will finish this approach to home furnishing. A new reception room is called the "coming and going" room. It is planned to take care of the arriving guests, the telephone, package wrapping, filing of bills and so on. My! How simply heavenly to have the shears, the string and the wrapping paper all in one place—a shelf large enough for wrapping a package, the ink ready for the address—and even the stamps to put on—what a blessing to any housewife!

There is a small dressing stand on one wall with a lighted mirror above it. The telephone has its own shelf. On another wall is a built-in desk with a wide flat top of black glass. A space is left below the shelf for the knees. Either side are cupboards for all kinds of necessary materials. A tall cupboard is provided for coats on hangers. There is a low backed chair for the desk and a waste basket. Yes, indeed, when we build—again, or when we ever do build, we are going to try to include a "coming-or-going" room.

Radio Nook

Almost every home uses and enjoys a radio these days, when besides the excellent programs of music available, it is also possible to listen to eminent speakers of national and international reputation. Perhaps your radio has arrived and been put into use in a hurry so as to tune in on a certain hour. After living with it all winter you discover that it has not been studied sufficiently as to its harmony with other things in harmony with other things in the room.

The problem of housing a radio is subject to many solutions. Beautiful cabinets and consoles are offered by the dealers. One can choose from a wide variety, the style and wood that fit into the home. Another way to approach this problem is to buy a cabinet that one especially likes, and have the instrument installed in it. Chinese red lacquer cabinets of elaborate design are used in this way and lovely old carved chests that are treasured antiques.

The oldest turret clock in England is presumably one in the Great Tower of Salisbury Cathedral. Records show that the mechanism existed in 1386; it continued to work until 1884.

BRIM, COLOR FEATURE HER 1930 CHAPEAU

Two outstanding features of the 1930 millinery outlook are brims and color, while straw is the favorite material.

Fine weaves, dressed to a suppleness which permits the most intricate of brim silhouettes—rough straws that reflect the practical quality of tweeds—fine, lacy and transparent effects for afternoon hats, all catering to shapes which range from the close-fitting bonnet to the picturesque Gainsborough type. Add to these the continued favor of felt and the new use of sports fabrics such as linen and shantung and the millinery picture promises to be a pleasant one to wear and to view.

Panamalaque—the new shiny straw that looks like lacquer is the "style leader" of the season for street wear and it does seem to give just the right "tone" to tailored suit or ensemble. It is seen in black, navy and brown, in small turban or cloche shapes, as naturally a little of this brilliant straw goes a long way.

The brim treatments generally employ bakou and novelty straws, many of them having lace or rib bonlike weaves.

Silhouette Note

One of the interesting notes is the revival of the Gainsborough silhouette—not quite so wide as in former years but adapting the slanting, picturesque and flattering line—and as it is worn with the organdies and flowered chiffons of afternoon, feminine prettiness reaches its height.

The cloche of last year is far removed from the cloche of today. There is a little "kick-up" over one eye that shortens the line and gives the effect of an off-the-face shape although there is still the protection of the brim.

The silhouette that Alphonsine is stressing for spring, a silhouette which is definitely dressy in character, is important. This has the shorter front and back brim and the long side backs, one longer than the other, with the opposite eyeline raised just a bit to give the slanted look to the front.

"More bows for hats" follows naturally the popularity of new bow themes for dresses. With the soft lines that are being introduced in millinery for spring, it is not surprising that the softer and more feminine effects should appear for trimmings. The afternoon frock as it adopts the lengthened, rippled and formal aspect of the evening silhouette, induces consideration of more picturesque effects in millinery. Some of the bows are made of wide soft satin ribbon, tied on the brim, or under it when the shape inclines to the sweep of the Gainsborough.

Velvet ribbon of medium width is also employed for bow trims and favor is expected for velvet as the importance of straws will invite velvet ribbons to play their part in bandings as well as bows.

Narrow ribbons are also employed to a large extent, sometimes three or four little bows are posed down a crown side, maybe just one flat bow finishing the crown base at the back or the turn of the brim at the front. Bow trimmings are usually flat; whether they have the draped flatness of the type ribbon used for dress hats or the plain flat tailored type of the grosgrain ribbon, they are very much in the mode.

Favored Colors

Concerning color in Spring millinery it seems that navy blue will have a vogue. They speak of the "brighter" navy as well as linen blue. On this latter color everyone seems agreed, and if this is to be so, there is little doubt but that navy will be good, for the two colors seem to go hand in hand. If one is good it will undoubtedly make the success of the other as well. Rosy reds and yellow reds are seen in the new models and there are quantities of light and bright greens. While some of the dark greens are used, it is true that there are many more of the light and bright colors, possibly because they are newer for the Spring.

Black is just as important as ever, and one sees much of the touch of bright color on the black hats. Peach beige tones are being used as well as the natural color, and the yellow family for resort wear.

Eyes are painted by Chinese fishermen on their boats so that the craft can see where they are going.

An Interesting and Varied Presentation

New Spring Frocks

Featured at

$9.95

Lovely creations inspired by the new modes which accentuate the silhouette. Charmingly designed and finished with deft touches that proclaim them smart, they are certain to win instant approval. The model pictured is typical of the many others we are showing . . . plan to see them while the assortment is still complete.

OUR SPRING COLLECTIONS INCLUDE NEWEST STYLES IN

COATS - FROCKS - SHOES
ACCESSORIES

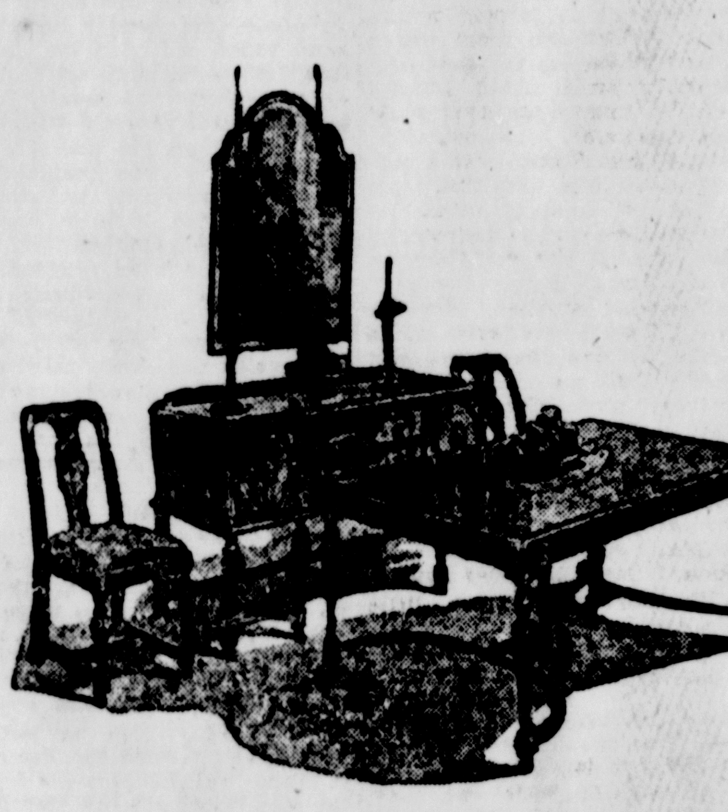
All Economically Priced

The Leader Store

"WHERE YOUR MONEY DOES MORE"

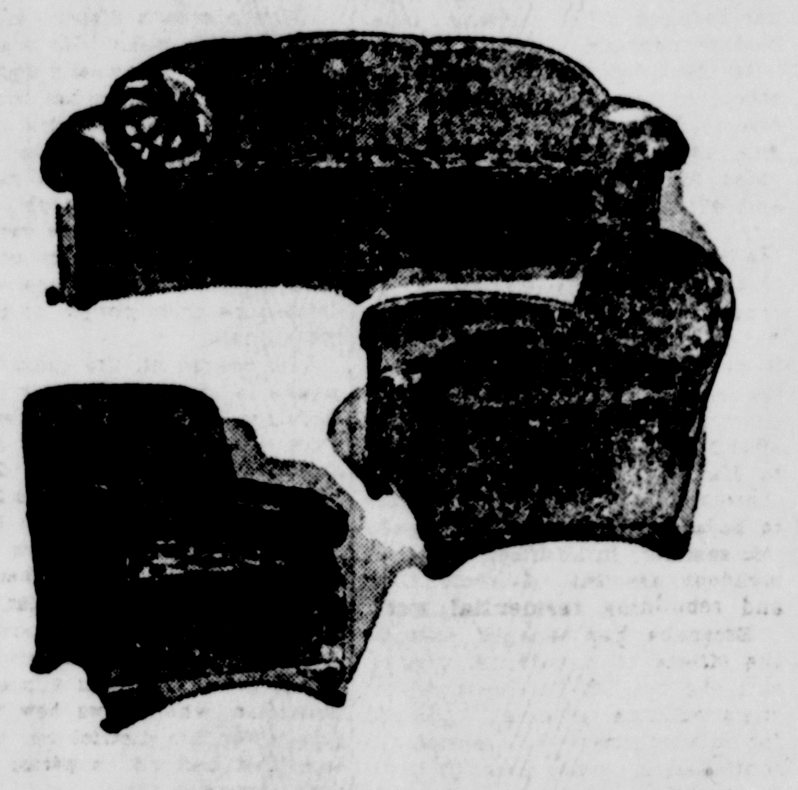
1220-22 LUDINGTON ST.

SPRING FURNITURE EXPOSITION



At Springtime, of Course, the Home Comes First

And now we present our annual exposition of new Spring and Summer furniture and home furnishings, gathered together from the foremost furniture style markets of the country. There is new beauty here . . . new loveliness . . . and decidedly unusual values. If you plan to furnish for the first time, or just replace a few of the older pieces in your home, see this tremendous store-wide display of fine furniture, rugs and lamps, representing the ultimate in service, beauty, comfort and genuine value. Our February clearance disposed of virtually all stocks, so when you choose here this spring you have perfect assurance that you are getting the very newest.



Excellent Design and Variety in Dining Sets

Fine woods, careful design, painstaking work have gone into every one of the new dining room suites presented at this Spring exposition. Whether your choice be a hand-carved period suite in solid walnut, a brightly lacquered dinette set or an unpretentious oak breakfast set, you'll find it here.

Comfort and Value in Fine Living Room Sets

Rich velours and mohairs, leather, damask and friezes have been used in building the new living room furniture you'll see at this exposition. Many beautifully carved solid oak, walnut and mahogany frames and the finest upholstery constructions make for long wear. You have a complete choice of designs and coverings . . . and you're sure to get better value for your money.

THE FURNITURE VALUE OF A HALF CENTURY!

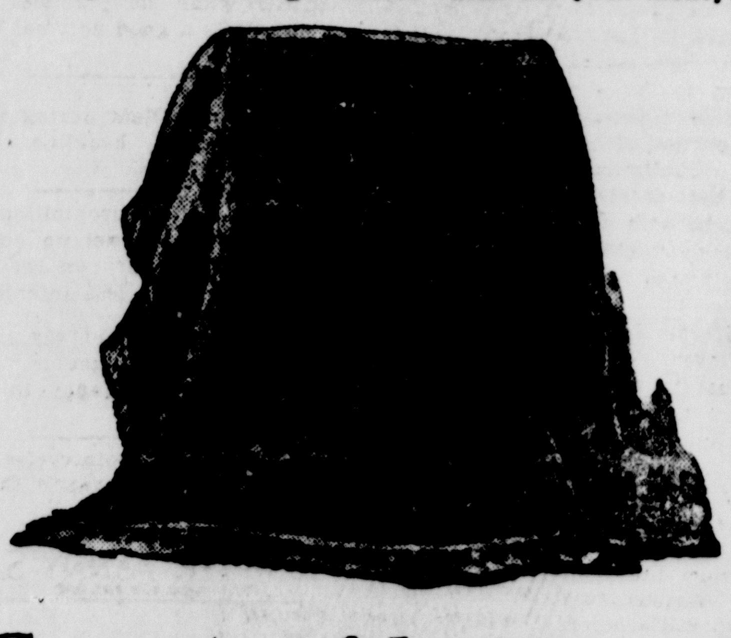
$50 as nationally advertised

KARPEN 50TH ANNIVERSARY CHAIR

This is Karpen's 50th Anniversary year. In celebration comes this 50th Anniversary chair, evidencing the beauty and craftsmanship for which Karpen furniture has been so long admired. Its spectacularly low price is Karpen's anniversary gift to you. Solid mahogany cabriole legs and Karpenesque guaranteed inner-spring construction are marks of this chair's fine quality. It is covered in lovely tapestry, in green, taupe, brown, or rust. And it is harmoniously at home in almost any type of living room. See it exhibited at this store.

Smart Bedroom Sets at Fractional Costs

Here is variety. Your choice of walnut, Birds Eye veneer, mahogany and other woods. Some in natural wood finishes or the latest in painted and lacquer colors. Three to seven piece suites to match or individual pieces. Beds, dressing tables, odd smart bedroom chairs, makeup tables—and dozens of other delightful sleeping room pieces—at prices that make them consistently better values.



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THE ESCANABA DAILY PRESS

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EDITORIAL

ON CREST OF WAVE

ONE of the busiest building seasons in the history of Escanaba is indicated for the coming summer.

In sharp contrast to conditions prevailing in other sections, Escanaba's industries, without exception, have operated throughout the past winter at capacity production and every prospect is offered for a busy summer season in all of those industries.

The city of Escanaba has escaped entirely an unemployment problem and every indication is given that Escanaba's most enviable industrial position of the past winter is to be augmented during the coming summer by almost unprecedented building activity.

Such a program will carry Escanaba's workers well beyond any danger of a future slack season and will permit this city to ride undisturbed in its highly favored industrial position, through what has been, in other sections, a period of depression.

If the proposed junior high school building is erected this summer, as planned, a tremendous amount of work will be provided for both common labor and every building craft in this city. In addition to that building, work is to be started as early as possible this season on the construction of a new garage building, at Ludington street and Stephenson avenue; plans are being completed for a large fireproof warehouse building, in the 300 block of Ludington street, by Hansen & Jensen and at least three substantial new homes are to be constructed in Escanaba this summer, in addition to a tremendous amount of remodeling and rebuilding residential work.

Escanaba has escaped entirely the effects of a national depression and only the collapse of the city's building program planned for this summer, will prevent a continuation of the present highly favorable conditions in this city.

CHILDLESS HOMES

IF THE interest of parents of children of school age in Escanaba, in the special school bond election, to be held on Thursday of this week, as compared to the interest of qualified electors who have no children, is reflected in the registration record of Saturday, Mar. 8, actual parents of children hold but a slight advantage. Out of a total registration of 537 on that day, 294 of the registrants were parents of children of school age and 243 had no children.

This proportion of childless homes in Escanaba, reflected in that registration, is highly contrary to the general belief, as it had been popularly held that the proportion of homes with children far outdistanced the number without children. Homes in Escanaba with children, in last Saturday's registration, outstripped the homes without children by only 51.

If the Escanaba homes, with children, represent a greater interest in proper school facilities than homes having no children, Escanaba parents have a job of voting on their hands next Thursday. But, of course, such a conclusion is not true. Some parents of children will undoubtedly vote against the proposed bond issue, for various reasons, and some qualified electors, who cannot claim the dignity of parenthood, will vote in favor of the proposal.

WILL BACK BOHN

THE Soo Evening News, of Sault Ste. Marie, has announced its unalterable allegiance to the cause of Congressman Frank P. Bohn and will back his candidacy for reelection as representative of the Eleventh Michigan district in congress against any opposition that may develop.

The Soo News says editorially:

"There ought to be no opposition to the re-election of Dr. Frank P. Bohn as representative in congress in this the eleventh district of Michigan.

"Representative Bohn properly has announced already that he is a candidate again. This was done because it was reported that due to ill-health he would not run. But he was only temporarily hors du combat. His rugged constitution and his knowledge of how to take care of himself have reasserted themselves and have won over a lowered condition that grew from overwork.

"The eleventh district is fortunate in Dr. Bohn. He is a high grade man intellectually and temperamentally. Bohn has courage. He went to Washington after learning Michigan in the state legislature. His was a natural advancement by the people. It is such an act that gives renewed confidence in the ability of the people to govern themselves by delegating their powers to proper individuals.

"Of course all the usual arguments in such cases apply to the situation of Dr. Bohn. Representatives either get worse or better at Washington. It is a deadly test. Bohn has stood up to it and has improved right along. Every time a new man goes down there it is an experiment. He has won a high place in the Michigan delegation. He has the respect and the favor of a growing group in the entire house. As a practical politician who knows how to do things for his district our representative has no superior and that counts.

"As the capital of the district the Sault has had the earnest attention and interest of its representative. He may be regarded as a citizen for we claim Newberry as our own. If Menominee and Alpena contest with the Sault the claim of being the capital, we shall then need Newberry indeed. It was to be hoped that no other this time should be exposed to political pellagra and that the district should just ratify Dr. Bohn in recognition and appreciation of his merits and his dues. It was just like him and exactly the thing to do to announce his candidacy. Frank Bohn was a good doctor when he practiced medicine. He is a good political "Doc", also."

"Coolidge silent during visit to Cincinnati." headline. But that's not news.

The country's prohibition argument, while all wet on one side and extremely dry on the other, is still more or less interesting.

An obstinate child, say psychologists, may be a genius. Most parents will be happy to hear this.

Three-wheel motorcycles were a feature of this year's show at Oslo, Norway.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

[illegible] in a fresh rose. A pressed one is pretty flat.

Quotations

"Sometimes men can be the awfullest nuisances in the world."
—Peggy Hopkins Joyce.

"Society is founded on hero-worship."
—Carlyle.

"Unless they want a return of the traffic in hard liquor, the law needs no change."
—Representative Franklin W. Fort, New Jersey.

"The stage does not approach the motion pictures in naturalness."
—Will Hays, czar of filmland.

"America is a fortune country. She grows by the follies of our European nations."
—Napoleon.

Anniversary

EVACUATION DAY.

On March 17, 1776, the British evacuated Boston. This victory for the colonists, one of the greatest in the Revolutionary war, was accomplished by Washington without the shedding of a drop of blood.

All during the winter of 1775-76 Washington, lacking artillery and powder, was unable to do more than keep up his siege of Boston. But when General Henry Knox succeeded in dragging 50 cannon on ox sleds all the way from Ticonderoga to Cambridge, Washington decided to take the initiative.

Accordingly, he seized Dorchester Heights (South Boston), trained his guns down on the British vessels in the harbor, and ordered General Howe to withdraw his forces. When the British general saw that the odds were against him he ordered his men to embark for Halifax, March 17.

With the British went about 1000 Tories, the name given those Americans who opposed the war and wished to submit to the king. On the following day, Washington made his memorable, triumphant entry into Boston.

LYRICS OF LIFE

By Douglas Malloch

Copyright 1930 by Douglas Malloch

THE FOUNTAIN OF YOUTH

Oh, the fountain of youth that the soldiers of Spain
Sought in lands overseas, all their seeking in vain,
Though we seek it again, as they sought it before,
Flows through anyone's land, lies at anyone's door.

There are women who drink of the waters of joy,
There is many a man with the heart of a boy;
If you ask them the way to that wonderful spring,
They will tell you the way is life's easiest thing:

You must leave, first of all, all your troubles behind;
They're as easy to lose as they're easy to find.
What is finished is done, what is ended is through,
And the things of today all that matter to you.

Though some troubles remain, they will seem very small
If you think of your own very little at all;
And the troubles to come, and the things to be met,
Though they worry you then, need not worry you yet.

So a smile for the world, and a song for yourself,
Not a chair in the corner, a place on the shelf.
For there isn't a thing ever kept us as young
As the smiles we have smiled and the songs we have sung.

Yes, the road isn't long if you're watching the sky,
If you're seeing the flow'rs, then the hill isn't high;
And it isn't a tale, I have told you the truth—
Right inside of yourself is the fountain of youth!

MURDER BACKSTAIRS

(By NEA Service) By ANNE AUSTIN

CHAPTER XIII

George Berkeley broke the silence. "Naturally we're glad to have Mr. Dundee with us, though I am afraid his visit—" he began uncertainly.

"I'll explain, Mr. Berkeley," Captain Strawn assured him. "Mr. Dundee is what I'd call a mighty clever amateur detective, though being what you might call an old-fashioned regular I don't usually have much use for amateurs. Criminologist, I believe, is the word he uses. He's studied Scotland Yard methods and just this summer he did me a good turn on the biggest murder case we've ever had in Hamilton. Getting material for books on the subject—that's his game. He writes shorthand, too, and he's going to take down what you folks have to tell me—"

"A detective! Are you really a detective, Bonnie Dundee?" Gigi cried, springing from Mrs. Lambert's embrace and running swiftly across the room to seize Dundee's hands and swing them with frantic joy. "Oh, I'm glad! You won't let the police bully us and be horrid, will you? Of course, Captain Strawn looks like a gruff old darling bear—" and she whirled to pat the chief's cheek impudently. "Woof! You do need a shave!"

"I know it," Captain Strawn acknowledged ruefully. "Dundee hustled me out of bed and I didn't take time— But this is a serious business, young woman!" he interrupted himself sternly, though he could not keep his eyes from twinkling at her. "Now, is everybody here? Are you Mrs. Berkeley, ma'am?" he asked politely, turning to Mrs. Lambert.

Color swept over Mrs. Lambert's still beautiful but tired face. "I am Mrs. Lambert, Mrs. Berkeley's—secretary," she said, her voice low but very clear.

"My wife is still sleeping, I believe," George Berkeley explained stiffly. "At any rate, she has not come down yet, and no one has been to her room to tell her that—anything is—wrong. It is—or was—her maid's duty to awaken her at half-past eight, draw her bath and serve her breakfast in her room. Since—Doris—"

"I see," Strawn interrupted. "We'll go up and speak to her presently, but first, so we shan't be wasting time, I'd like for anybody that's got anything to tell me to speak up."

* * *

No one moved or spoke for a long minute, then Gigi, who had again returned to the shelter of Mrs. Lambert's arms, laughed hysterically.

"What! No confessions?" she cried, then burst into tears and hid her face against Mrs. Lambert's breast as her father pronounced her name sternly.

"Do you know where your son is, Mr. Berkeley?" Strawn asked.

"Dick?" The millionaire showed blank surprise. "In his room, I suppose. It is still rather early for him—"

"He's not in his room and his bed hasn't been slept in," Strawn cut in grimly, and as ruthlessly ignored the flurry of exclamations and half-uttered questions which followed upon his revelation. "Now, Mr. Berkeley, I'll ask you to show Mr. Dundee and me to your wife's room."

George Berkeley started to protest angrily, then checked himself abruptly, but his darkly handsome face was flushed and his nostrils flaring as he answered: "Certainly. This way—"

"Just a minute. You folks stay right here. I don't know your names, but—"

"My daughters, Clorinda and Georgina, our guest, Mr. Seymour Crosby," Berkeley obliged, his lips tightening over the last name.

"Oh! So this is Mr. Seymour Crosby?" Strawn pretended vast surprise. "I've read a lot about you, Mr. Crosby—always thought I'd like to meet you," he added, his eyes narrowing significantly.

Seymour Crosby flushed, but bowed, without replying.

"Sorry you've got to run up against the police again, Mr. Crosby" Strawn went on wickedly, "but I hope you'll come out of this case with as clean a bill of health as you did out of the other one, sir."

Again Gigi sat up with a jerk and her round topaz eyes flashed excited, startled questions, but Strawn wheeled, grinning, to follow the master of the house from the room, Dundee hurrying after him.

* * *

Mrs. Berkeley's rooms occupied the northeast corner of the house, her bedroom on the front and fitting into the tower which rose one story higher than the rest of the mansion. Between the enormous bedroom and the smaller sitting room, facing east, were the foyer and a large bathroom, all connecting so that the mistress of the house could pass from sitting room to bathroom, thence to her bedroom, and from the bedroom to the hall by way of the foyer. In addition, the sitting room had a door of its own directly into the hall.

The detectives did not note all these details in those first moments, however. They were listening for an answer to George Berkeley's knock upon the bedroom door.

"She must be sleeping pretty sound," Strawn whispered gustily, as Berkeley raised his knuckles to knock again.

The little foyer was not brightly, but sufficiently, lighted from the sun that poured into the sitting room from the four French windows that opened upon a stone and wrought-iron balcony overlooking the east lawn and the lake. The blinds had not been drawn, and the sun rioted through curtains of finest gold lace, so that there was more than light enough for Dundee to see George Berkeley's face go gray with fear.

"Good Lord! Does he think she's dead, too?" he asked himself.

But at that moment a querulous voice called out: "Why are you knocking, Doris? For heaven's sake come on in! I can't bear any hammering this morning!"

Strawn and Dundee exchanged glances, as the millionaire called soothingly: "It's George, Abbie. May I come in?"

"Have you thought up a lot of new arguments, George Berkeley? . . . Well, so have I! But come on in, if you must! I'm still in bed and I've still got an awful headache—"

Rather hastily, as if to cut her short, Berkeley opened the door and the two detectives, the younger with a word of apology, followed him into the enormous and overpoweringly luxurious bedroom of the mistress of Hillcrest.

While Mrs. Berkeley squealed and protested and questioned futilely, Captain Strawn strode to the darkened windows which filled the semi-circle formed by the tower of which the room was a part, and jerked up the shades.

Painfully embarrassed, Dundee halted just inside the door while George Berkeley, in a low voice, explained that Strawn was a captain of detectives and that their guest, as an amateur criminologist, was there as his assistant.

"But what in the world are detectives doing here, George?" Mrs. Berkeley shrilled, drawing an orchid satin comforter up to her chin. "Has the house been robbed? Tell me—"

"I'll tell you, Mrs. Berkeley," Captain Strawn interrupted, marching to the bed and looking down grimly upon its disheveled, haggard occupant. "But first I'd like to ask you when you last saw Doris Matthews, your maid."

"Doris!" Mrs. Berkeley squealed. "So that impertinent little snip is the thief, is she? I never trusted that girl, with her high and mighty airs and—"

* * *

Strawn shrugged, as he glanced toward Dundee. Then: "And when did you last see the crystal flask of perfume which Mr. Crosby presented to you last night?"

"Oh!" the woman gasped. "So that's what became of my perfume! I thought it was awfully queer that Wickett should disobey me, when I told him to take it straight to my room last night! Quick, George! See if she took my jewels, too! Oh, the deceitful little wretch—"

"Another question, Mrs. Berkeley," Strawn interrupted harshly, "although you have not answered either of the other two: When did you last see your son?"

"Dick? Why—oh, you don't mean—George, Dick hasn't eloped with that awful little thief, has he? . . . Oh, my God! And my head's splitting, too. George, why don't you say something—tell me what all this means?"

"Abbie, my dear," her husband began sadly, "I am afraid this is all much more serious than stolen perfume and jewels. Please try to control yourself—"

"If you'll pardon me, Mr. Berkeley, I'll do the explaining," Captain Strawn cut in sharply. "Mrs. Berkeley, it is my unpleasant duty to inform you that Doris Matthews has been murdered!"

"Murdered!" the woman gasped. Then she whispered the word, her lips—like red crepe paper—quivering over the word. "Murdered!" Then she lay back on her pillows, her disheveled, hennaed head rolling, the wrinkled lids falling over her faded, hard eyes.

"And I must also inform you, Mrs. Berkeley," Captain Strawn went on implacably, unmercifully, "that your son, Dick, is missing. He did not sleep in his room last night, and we know that he made appointment to meet the girl after the family was in bed."

As he spoke, the woman began to lift herself in bed, her ravaged face turned toward the detective.

"You think—Dick—? Oh, you're a fool, a fool! My boy's not a murderer! He's dead, too! He killed them both, like he said he would! Oh, my God, my God!"

"He?" Strawn echoed, as George Berkeley forcibly held his wife in bed.

(To Be Continued)

Delta County Poet Pens Tribute To Press Writer at Bark River

Bark R. Mich Mar. 14st — Well as I take my Pen in Hand to write This a. m. it is quiet good weather but cold & trouble was had starting car so you will please Excuss Pen as it seems to have Been damage cranking same as it fell out of My Vest as I was cranking & about to Start on my Days Rounds with World's best Remedies on which you'll never go wrong if you buy and is the Cheapest & Best to the end but Pen got run over by first wheel of car as it Start & same seems to stick in Papper so would request may be you can Send some Smoothter papper for Corespondence as this seems rather Poor Qual. but I will not write much today as I have Poem which was wrote to Me in my Honor by Good freind of mine up here & is very good so will you please print same as it Mention my Old Folks & they would get big Kick to see thier name in Print as have not done so Sinst Grand Pa died and Oblidge yours very truly Andy P. Olafson

ANDY PETER OLAFSON!
How He Won His Name

Andy, the name of this great superman,
Was supplied at the time of his birth,
And Olafson, being his family name,
Completes his arrival on earth.

The question arose as to what he should do,
At the time when he reached man's estate;
"A banker he'll be," Mrs. Olafson said,
"Oh, no!" said his dad with much hate.

"I know what he'll do," his father did cry,
"And I know that he'll sure hear my plea;
The bankers are robbers; it's not any use;
With the printers I want him to be."

"That's it, my dear," his mother did say;
His name shall begin with a 'P,'
To remind him the printers are very good men;
There are none in our fam-i-ly."

They whispered and talked for a long, long time,
For a name to match up with the rest;
Percy and Philip and Prince came to mind,
But these were thought not to be best.

"Peter, 'twill be," Mr. Ole did shout,
Just as the clock struck eleven;
"For that is the name of a very great saint,
And Andy will sure go to heaven."

"A," for the author, we know that he'll be,
and "P" for the printers so good;
Whilst "O", for the Owner, a paper of his,
All three which we know that he should.

"Andy and Peter and Ole" are fine,
His parents did think, after all;
So Mr. turned out the light overhead,
And both fast asleep then did fall.

—G. F. L.

CAN HE HITCH 'EM TOGETHER?

Health Tips

The general impression prevails that there are two kinds of fat people, those who over-eat and under-exercise, and those whose systems seem to be so constituted that they must perforce be fat. The latter type is presumed to be due to heredity or to some change that has taken place in the glands of internal secretion.

Investigators in the University of Michigan School of Medicine have recently completed a series of investigations of the subject which point to a different point of view. Dr. L. H. Newburgh and M. W. Johnston, who worked with him, believe that the cause of the latter type of obesity is merely a perverted appetite. In normal people there is a mechanism that maintains a balance between the amount of energy expended and the amount taken in.

The Michigan investigators divide all cases of obesity also into two groups. The first group, which is far the larger, suffers from perverted eating habits. The normal person has a mechanism which notifies him that he has eaten enough. The obese people, through perverted habit, have come to require stronger notification before they feel fully satisfied.

Sometimes they deliberately disregard the warnings in order to enjoy further the pleasure that they get from eating. In many instances children who are too fat get the perverted habit from eating at table with their parents, who constantly overeat.

The onlooker is likely to call this type of obesity hereditary, whereas it is actually the result of imitation of a bad habit.

The second type of obesity represents a group who have been accustomed to taking the right amount of food, but whose constitution gradually changes with advancing age. They drift along with the old habits of food intake, becoming obese and indulging in over-eating, before they realize their danger.

In some instances the basal metabolic rate of the person, which is an index of his utilization of good material, remains the same but his output of energy lessens because of advancing years or change of occupation. In other instances the basal metalbolic rate becomes low because of a gradual change in the gland constitution of the person with advancing years.

A suitable diet must contain all the vital elements and in addition a sufficient amount of energy content, measured in calories, to provide for the output of energy.

RADIO

Sunday, March 16

The great Sullivan-Corbett heavyweight championship fight will be broadcast by Quin Ryan during the Majestic Theatre of the Air program over WABC and stations of the Columbia system at 8 p. m.

Other programs today are:
6:00 p. m.—Orchestra, KYW.
7:15 p. m.—Collier's Hour, KDKA, KYW.
8:00 p. m.—"Our Government," WEAF.
8:45 p. m.—Orchestra, KYW.
9:00 p. m.—Symphony Concert, WENR.
9:30 p. m.—Arabesque, WMAQ
10:00 p. m.—Callipe and Mis' Kathrine, WJZ, KDKA.
10:30 p. m.—Orchestra, WGN.
11:00 p. m.—Mike and Herman, WENR.

Monday, March 17

6:00 p. m.—Orchestra, KYW.
6:30 p. m.—Voices from Filmland, WMAQ.
7:00 p. m.—Water Witch Time, WLS.
7:30 p. m.—Cheerio, KSTP, WEAF.
8:00 p. m.—Orchestra, KYW.
8:30 p. m.—Real Folks, KYW.
9:00 p. m.—Orchestra, WHAM, KSTP.
9:30 p. m.—Empire Builders, WLW, WTMJ.
10:00 p. m.—Mike and Herman, WENR.
10:30 p. m.—Amos and Andy, WMAQ.
10:45 p. m.—Prohibition Poll, WTMJ, KSTP.

GUIDING YOUR CHILD

ISOLATION

By Mrs. Agnes Lyne

The more wise and skillful we are in handling children the less frequently do we have recourse to punishment.

Unconsciously, of course, we all punish frequently merely by withholding our approval, by refusing to give our attention, by a look or by a tone of voice.

There are, however, times when even the most well brought up child seems to require some definite checking of his behavior. The most frequent question of mothers is, "How shall I punish?"

The most effective punishment for the young child is that of being genuinely ignored.

Sometimes, however, when there are other people to be considered or when the youngster in question is particularly rambunctious this cannot be done.

On such occasions simply making him go to his room by himself until he is ready to be good quickly calms him and takes the pleasure out of being naughty.

Temporary ostracism more quickly than anything else puts him in a frame of mind where he is ready to pay the price of sociability.

A child should never be isolated for a definite period of time. If he is sent to his room for an hour or half an hour his punishment is not really a correction but a means of getting even with him for the annoyance he has caused. The child senses this and reciprocates with feelings of resentment which will tend only to build up a negative attitude toward parental authority. He should be sent to his room only until he is ready to behave.

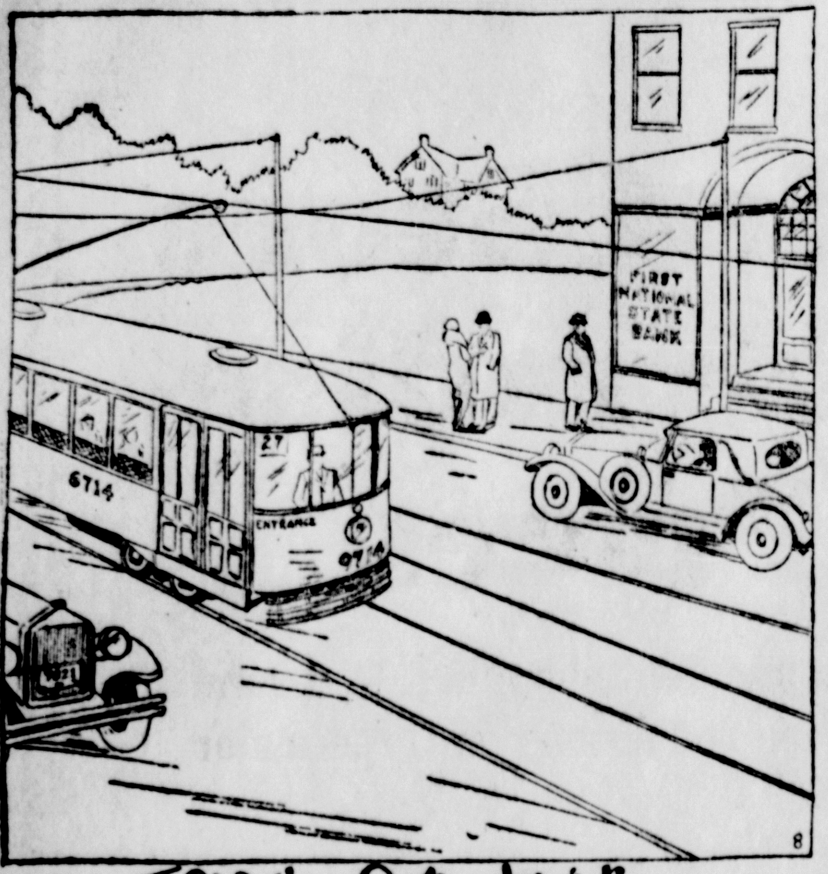
Isolation either through being ignored or through being sent out of the room is the ideal punishment for most naughtinesses. It is almost the only one to use in correcting social offenses.

Quarrels, bad manners and noisiness are most effectively handled in this way.

SIDE GLANCES By George Clark

"Isn't it terrible to have to return to drab reality after a show like that?"

ERRORGRAMS



Today's Scramblegram

CANTSUESEN

You can't live without it.

There are at least four mistakes in the above picture. They may pertain to grammar, history, etiquette, drawing or whatnot. See if you can find them. Then look at the scrambled word below—and unscramble it, by switching the letters around. Grade yourself 20 for each of the mistakes you find, and 20 for the word if you unscramble it.

(1) There are two tracks, but only one troley wire above. (2) The trolley is reversed on the car. (3) The bank sign is wrong because banks are either national or state, not both.. (4) The number on the side of the car does not correspond with the number on the front. (5) The scrambled word is SUSTENANCE.

OUT OUR WAY — By Williams

OUR BOARDING HOUSE — By Ahern

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS — By Blosser

RADIOMANIA — By Dorothy Urfer

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES — By Martin

Fisherman's Luck!

MOM'N POP — By Cowan

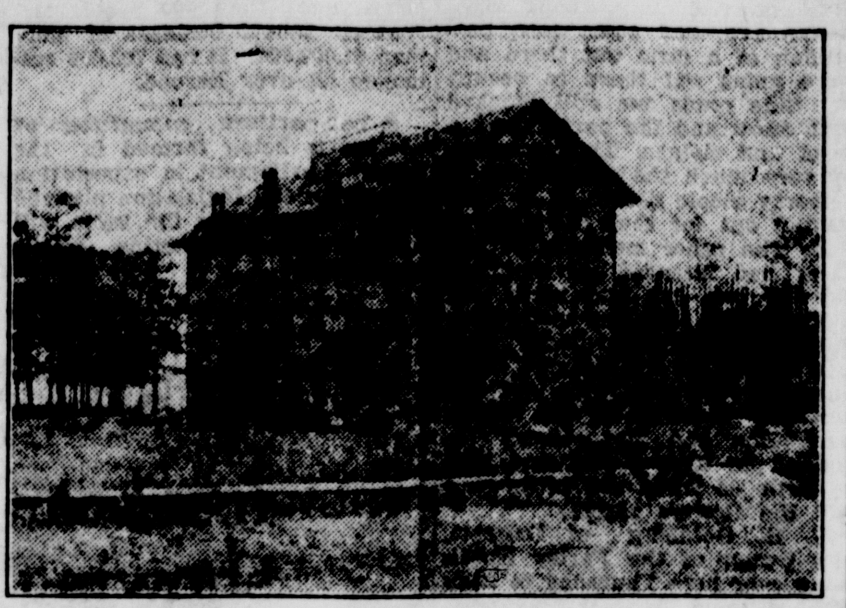
BACK TO EARTH

Tilden House Was Hub of City's Social Functions

Not many Escanabans remember the days when the Tilden house was the community center of the town and was recognized as the finest hostelry in the upper peninsula; when room and board could be obtained for $6 per week; when Tilden avenue (now Third street) was the principal thoroughfare of the village and all territory west was comprised mostly of jack pine stumps and when Black Maria, drawn by four horses, used to transport passengers from the hotel to the old depot through the stumped and sandy roads at a weary pace. For that was back in the post Civil war era when Escanaba, or "Escanawba" as one early hotel sign read, was in its early infancy.

R. A. Connelly, builder of the first ore dock, also built the first boarding house which was opened to the public under the management of John Hart. The Gaynor house was really the pioneer hotel and was the first building of any size to be erected. It was built exactly in the center of what is now Ludington avenue and is now a portion of the Ludington hotel, having been moved back to its present site.

THE TILDEN HOUSE



How the Tilden House appeared after years of decay. The photo was taken just before it was torn down to make way for residences.

Needed Good Hotel

With the construction of the Chicago and Northwestern road between Escanaba and Negaunee, there arose the need of larger and better hotel facilities. Escanaba was connected with the iron and copper countries by rail, but there was no steady or reliable contact with Green Bay. Two steamers, the Swan and Sarah Van Epps, began making daily trips between Escanaba and Green Bay and a schedule was arranged whereby these boats made connections here with the trains for Negaunee. Thus Escanaba became the stop-off or intermediary point for upper peninsula travel.

The construction of the Tilden house, through the combined efforts of the N. Ludington company and the Chicago Northwestern railroad, amply satisfied the demand for good lodging. The N. Ludington company provided the site which is bounded by Ogden avenue on the north, Third street on the east, Fourth street on the West, and Lake Shore Drive on the south, and also furnished the lumber for the construction of the hotel. The Chicago and Northwestern railroad company provided the labor, sashes, doors, windows, and other fixtures. When it was finally completed during the winter of 1864 and formally opened to the public on Christmas day under the management of H. H. Hunt, it was declared to be the finest hotel in the upper peninsula and favorably compared with the Hotel Beaumont at Green Bay. Hunt managed the hotel only a year or two and a gentleman by the name of Hutchinson assumed control.

Tilden Stayed There

The Tilden House was named in honor of Samuel J. Tilden, who some years later, in 1876, was a candidate for the presidency and who provoked the "voting squabble" in which the Supreme court had to decide whether Rutherford B. Hayes won the election or whether Mr. Tilden was entitled to the coveted office. At that time Mr. Tilden held some mining properties in the upper peninsula and used to make the Tilden house one of his regular stops.

Fifty rooms comprised the sleeping accommodations for the largest hotel north of Green Bay. It was really a three-story frame structure with a garret but was commonly refered to as being a four-story structure.

This garret was the community center of the town. Dances were held here weekly during the summer with Hoxey's five-piece band furnishing the music. This noble orchestra to whose rhythmic tunes square dances, waltzes, Virginia Reels and schottisches were danced, was composed of a b flat cornet, first and second violins, a bass violin, and a bass horn, according to Casper Stephenson an old Escanaba pioneer who attended quite a few of these social functions. Many an old fashioned dance was done to the tunes of this once famous orchestra, and many a lassie's heart beat faster as she danced to its melodies with some gay Lothario of the "sixties." Rich and poor really mingled—no class distinction prevailed and the informality of it all made for some mighty good times. Occasional road shows that had the audacity to venture this far from civilization made a theatre out of this fourth floor.

Not only was the Tilden house a favorite for merchants and business men, but later on attracted many tourists from as far south as Tennessee and Missouri, when its fame began to be known. Sufferers from hay fever sought its peace and solitude and frequently spent four or five months out of the year at this resort. The primary amusements were yachting, fishing, dancing and gambling. Indeed, the Tilden house soon outgrew its facilities for handling tourist trade. One man, who had made the tedious journey up here from the south, found that the hotel was filled to capacity, but undismayed, started to build a cottage near the bay shore on the site of the Tilden house property. In this way the idea was inculcated to build cottages on the grounds surrounding the Tilden house. This was undertaken by the hotel management and soon many cottages was constructed to accomodate the tourists who journeyed to the hotel proper for their meals.

Gamblers Prosperous

That there was considerable money among its guests was manifest by the fact that quite a few gamblers made it their summer headquarters, and judging from their dress, business was exceedingly prosperous.

"The gamblers were a prosperous lot," exclaimed Thomas Daley, an Escanaba pioneer who had an opportunity to see these "men of chance" during his boyhood days, "and were exceedingly fastidious about their personal appearance, a n d frequently changed dress five times during a day, wtih diamond rings flashing in abundance.

"Railroad engineers were also frequenters of the place and in those days they were more particular about their clothes after being relieved of their duties. The wood burning lomotives of those days made railroading a more pleasant occupation. They would present a neat appearance with their dark cut away coats which must resembled the full dress coat of today, lighter colored trousers, and low cut vests which showed a broad expanse of white shirt front with perhaps a diamond imbedded in its surface."

The weather bureau was located at the Tilden house with its flag up on the mast indicating the trend of the elements, and an anemometer to gauge the wind.

But the prominent landmark had to close its doors during the financial panic of 1873 and remained idle until 1879 when it reopened under the management of a trio of outsiders, Brown, Butler and Blake, who operated the hostelry until 1885. It was torn down about a quarter of a century ago when Richard Hovler and W. B. Lindsley acquired the site and divided it into lots to be sold for residential purposes.

Good Materials Used

White pine lumber was used in its construction which would now sell for $150 per thousand feet, but at that time was worth only about $10 per thousand. Maple and black walnut strips about three inches wide were used alternately in the construction of the dining room floor.

The street which led from the merchant's dock to the Tilden house, known then as Tilden avenue, was the main thoroughfare of the village. On it stood the post-office, drug store, grocery, and express office. The only board walk in the town was on this street. The management did not provide for the transportation of guests between the docks and the hotel, merely taking care of the baggage.

At about the same time the Tilden house was completed, David Oliver commenced to build the Oliver house, a 30-room frame structure located just south of Ludington avenue on Third street. The hotel was destroyed by fire in the spring of 1884, and was immediately rebuilt of brick veneer. Another conflagration destroyed the building about fifteen years ago and was not opened again for business.

Other Hotels

Numerous other hostelries and boarding places had sprung up during this growing period among which were the Michigan house, a frame structure with a capacity of 20 rooms which was operated by Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Murphy; the Escanaba house which was built by Henry Meiers in 1866; the Michigan house, which was located on the site now occupied by the Delta Hardware store and the Central house which was on the location of the Hanrahan store.

The Hamacher house was built on the site now occupied by the J. C. Penney company store. At that time it was a rather out-of-the-way place being built in the midst of jack pines and was surrounded entirely by forests. A solitary road led through the woods along which the guests were transported to and from the depot.

Boarding houses of note which were visited by the transient trade were Moran's, Will Cochrane's, Stephenson's, and Andrew Perrin's.

Can't Spear Pike Or Pickerel Until May In Pike Lakes

Lansing, Mich., March 14 (AP)—Despite a section of the jumbled inland fishing code adopted by the last legislature, which permits spearing pike and pickerel in non-trout streams during April, George Hogarth, conservation director, today decided spearing will be banned. He found another chapter, in the same act, which stated pike and pickerel may not be taken until May 1, and then only in designated pike lakes. The director informed his warden to arrest those spearing pike or pickerel in April.

The pike and pickerel came off much better than the smelt family. The code clearly states that smelt may not be taken prior to April 1. Not being acquainted with the statutes, the fish are preparing, it is said, to rush through Cold Creek, near Beaulah, to the spawning grounds. If warm weather prevails the run may come before April 1. Law or no law, when the run starts smelt fishermen from far and near will be present with pans, nets and cast-off hats. So far, at least, no decision has been reached by the conservation department to stop them.

University professors are not highly paid men. Even though they may have a world-wide reputation, they seldom receive more than $8,000 a year.

On Dress Parade

The Style Shop's Springtime Showing

Coats - Frocks - Hats

New Coats

CHOOSING your new Spring Coat is no problem at all when you see the distinguished models we are showing at most moderate prices—Coats with capes—coats with the new natural waist lines — Coats with flowing sleeves—Tweeds-Twills — Covert cloth—many are fur trimmed.

New Frocks

Entirely youthful and gayly femine are these frocks. Prints are especially lovely, though there are others of equally beautiful fabrics. All are ultra smart and attractively priced.

The Style Shop

ALMA GAUFIN, Prop.

1005 Ludington St.

Escanaba

Our Spring Announcement Features

A Remodeled Store New Merchandise Lower Prices

A rearranged interior for more convenient shopping — brand new merchandise in all lines—Price reductions on three major brands.

The Season's Greatest Values in

Society Brand CLOTHES

New Styles! New Colors! New Patterns!

Young Men—

Broad Shouldered, trim waisted, snug hipped models. Models with every feature of correct cut.

Business Men—

Special models for conservative business and professional men. Dignity —character—quiet, subdued styling.

Prices Much Lower Than Ever Before

Fine hand tailoring equalled only by a few of the leading custom tailors. Sturdy, luxurious woolens that insure long, satisfactory wear. Greater values that cannot be duplicated anywhere in clothes of like quality.

Feature Values in Society Brand Clothes Two Pants Suits $50

Other Spring Suits $25 to $45

Peacock Art in Footwear Shoes

The charming grace and ultra-modern style of Peacock Hi-Arch, narrow-heel footwear for Spring 1930 make a decided appeal to those ladies who consider correct dressing an art!

And Prices Are Lower

Original design—finest construction—smoothest leathers—perfect fitting quality, all characterize Peacock Shoes, yet prices are agreeably lower.

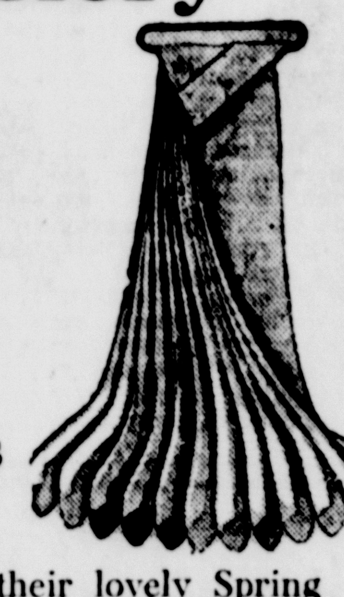
Feature Values in Peacock Shoes

$10

Other Spring Shoes—$6.50 to $11.50

Elegance in Hosiery

To Be Found In Our Spring Offerings



Captivating in their lovely Spring colors these delightfully sheer chiffons or medium service weight express quality from top to toe. These have picot tops and the smart square heel and include such shades as Beige Claire, Sunbask, Plage, Ivoire, Muscadine and Allure.

Finer Quality and Lower Prices Feature Values in Young & Fillion Hose.

$1.19 - $1.50 $1.75

Young & Fillion Co.

SHE'S WIFE, MOTHER AND CO-ED, TOO

Mrs. Park Weed Willis, Jr., you might say, has combined home and a scholastic career to the nth degree. Having graduated from the University of California, she wasn't satisfied with merely running a home, rearing a baby boy, with whom she is shown above, and helping her young husband learn to be a doctor. So she took a master of arts degree in her spare time. And now she's working for a Ph. D. at the University of Pennsylvania, where her husband also is enrolled.

"Horse and Buggy" Richer Was Familiar Lumberjack Character; Was Known for Marathon Jaunts

When the exciting spring drives on the Escanaba and Ford rivers a quarter century ago brought millions of feet of logs to the humming sawmills of the I. Stephenson and Ford River Lumber companies, there also incidentally came along a certain breed of man now virtually extinct—the rough, hard-fisted and colorful river driver.

The "river rat" as he was also nicknamed, no longer plies his trade in the northern Michigan woods for the mode of transportation which required his employment has been displaced by the railroad. Now, you will find these grizzled, old-time lumberjacks reclining in their chairs in some soft drink parlor or boarding house "lobby", recounting their exploits of old.

Recall Old Days

They recall the dangers in driving the pine on the treacherous Escanaba, how a half dozen or more of their mates drowned at the hazardous Chandler falls; and when the Thomas street women came from their haunts to greet the boys at Groos and treat them royally at the saloon nearby in anticipation of a greater reward after the "jacks" drew their pay upon finishing the drive. Then followed one, two or three weeks of riotous living—spending the hard-earned savings of the winter on one big spree of wine, women and song.

Escanaba folks remember many of those prominent lumberjack characters. There was Joe Currie, who used to go to Escanaba every year to fight with the river men gathered there after taking the spring drive down the Escanaba river; and "Roaring Jimmie" Gleason who used to drag his mackinaw by the sleeve up and down the city streets while on a spree, roaring defiance to the world.

"Horse and Buggy"

And then there was Francois Richer, known by everyone as "Horse and Buggy" because of his peculiar antics in imitation of this domestic animal. Richer was an expert river driver. Agile as a squirrel, he rode the logs over the rushing waters where others feared to venture. In breaking up the log jam, he delighted in taking long chances, and the manner in which he skipped over the logs in his flight to safety amazed his fellow drivers. He was also known as the best tie cutter in the northern peninsula woods.

But his greatest fame lay in his marathon running performances. He was a small man, weighing about 120 pounds and had unusually small feet, the gossip around town being that he wore a No. 5 shoe.

When he had imbibed too freely, he would go into one of the stores and buy a pair of women's shoes, and would run up and down Ludington street.

How He Could Run

"Horse and Buggy" would think nothing of running from ten to fifteen miles without stopping to rest. When he started out on one of these jaunts, he would prance and whinny like a lively young colt, and then with a couple "whoas" and "git ups", would gallop off, all the time moving his hands in front of him as if he were driving a horse. The story is told of a local horseman, who often boasted of the speed of his horse until Richer raced with him from Cornell to Escanaba, finishing up a few rods ahead of the horse.

Another feat credited to Richer was his winning a race with a North Western railway logging train from Metropolitan to this city. Just how much time the train lost in switching and making necessary stops along the way could not be learned, but apparently the lumberjack made pretty good time.

Easter morning was a big event in the life of Francois Richer. At daylight he would go to Willow Creek on the west side of the city and take a plunge into its icy waters.

Richer's nimble feet did not dance only on the river logs. He was a spectacular jigger, and endowed with remarkable endurance he was he would often dance on a bar-room floor all day and night, stopping only for another drink. He died about twenty years ago, but his eccentricities and daredevil stunts are still the subject of old-time reminiscences.

AMUSEMENTS

AT THE DELFT.

"Anna Christie," starring Greta Garbo, will open a two days' engagement at the Delft Theatre starting today.

This is Garbo's first talking picture, her first oral appearance of any kind since coming to this country in 1925 as an unknown Swedish actress. It is particularly anticipated because of general curiosity concerning her voice and accent. It also is Garbo's most dramatic performance and hailed by her associates as her greatest.

Garbo's most successful silent pictures were "The Single Standard," "A Woman of Affairs," "Wild Orchids" and her most recent, "The Kiss."

In the talking picture version of the famous Eugene O'Neill play, a sordid drama of the New York waterfront, George Marion, who created the father role in the original stage production, again repeats this performance. He also played it for silent films with Blanche Sweet. Charles Bickford, hero of Cecil B. DeMille's "Dynamite," plays the part of the sailor-sweetheart and Marie Dressler has the role of the drunken hag.

AT THE STRAND.

"His Last Race," featuring Pauline Stark, Noah Beery, Gladys Brockwell, Robert McKim, Tully Marshall, Alec B. Francis and Rox Baker, will be the attraction at the Strand theatre today.

COCKTAILS MAKE MANY DIVORCES

By NEA Service

Paris—As innocent as a cocktail may seem, it is the basis for many divorces, motor accidents, and ruined careers, according to Prof. George Guillain in an address before the French Academy of Medicine.

Because of the modern tendency to imbibe in liquors stronger than ever, cocktail parties are common social events in the drawing-rooms of every neighborhood. And because of the artificial stimulation brought about by this drink of high alcoholic content, married couples are growing disguested with one another with the result that divorces are becoming more numerous.

"Cocktail parties," Prof. Guillain says, "have replaced the tea parties in many modern drawing-rooms. The miniature bar has become an article of household furniture, and is part of the equipment of the furnished flat and the motor car."

Temperatures of 50 and 60 degrees below zero are not uncommon in Little America. During last September the average temperature there was 44 degrees below.

JUST PIPE THIS PIPE!

No, this isn't a blast furnace that Alva Smith of Cincinnati is firing. It's a real "he man" pipe whittled from hickory. It has a bowl 10 inches deep and a pipeful of tobacco has a lasting quality which will satisfy any veteran smoker. Wives, imagine a husband leaving one of these things lying around the house!

Garden Folks Are Using Air Mail Service Frequently

Garden, Mich., March 15 (Special)—According to a statement by Postmaster Deloria of this place, Garden residents are keeping line with the rest of the world in the march of progress. Although many miles removed from the nearest air mail station, Mr. Deloria is meeting with an increased demand for air mail service. Previously, he has used an ordinary five cent stamp for such service but with the increasing demand, he has just made application for the regular Air Mail stamp. All air mail from the Garden district goes to Green Bay by rail. From this point it is dispatched by the air route.

Mrs. Harry Hennessey and Wesley Horning made their regular weekly trip to Escanaba Thursday. Accompanying them as far as Gladstone was Reuben Lockhart, who will spend a week with his friend, Kenneth Brookhart of that city.

Rufus Spaulding, Kate's Bay farmer, was driving along the highway with his team and sleighs Thursday morning and dropped his axe on the road. It was a double bitted axe, almost new, and in the best of condition, sharp and bright, in readiness for the day's work. When he noticed his loss, he went back over the same road, which was the County highway, several miles north of the village, but in that little time, the axe had disappeared. A car had been seen passing about that time and it is supposed that the occupants had stopped and picked it up. An axe is not valued at a very large sum but Mr. Spaulding had just got that axe in prime condition for the best results, which, every woodsman knows, cannot be done in a day. A large part of his time is spent in the woods and it is reasonable to suppose that he prefers to use his well broken-in axe rather than to use a new one. Finder, have a heart, please, and notify owner.

Postmaster Deloria is flying his flag at half mast, out of respect for the late W. H. Taft, whose death took place a few days ago.

A party of Chicago residents, including Mr. and Mrs. John Bistry, Mrs. Elinor Bistry, Tony Bistry and Frank Winter, arrived by car. Wednesday morning. They were destined for the Polish settlement east of town. Mr. and Mrs. John Bistry, who had been married only about eight weeks ago, had come into possession of a farm out there and were going out there to occupy it. Side roads are still blocked with snow and the party hired a team and sleighs. They presented very much the appearance of a merry picnic gathering as they started out for their long sleigh ride. The other members of the party had intended remaining a day or two but one night out there in the cold was more than they enjoyed. Accordingly they lefe there for Chicago early Thursday morning with not too pleasant memories of the Northland. Mr. and Mrs. Bistry remained to keep house and will be with us when the birds sing and the flowers bloom.

S. H. Goldberg of Daggett, new owner of the Farley Hotel, came over here Thursday to take care of some necessary business. He will return to Garden very soon to take possession of the place.

Mrs. Joliffe of the Soo, who has been a guest at the home of Mrs. Charles Horning during the greater part of the winter, is very ill at the Horning home. The local physician is attending her regularly.

Mrs. Emma Johnston had a pleasant surprise Monday on the occasion of her birthday. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Turpin of Manistique, Don Johnson, Mrs. Hiram Squires, Mrs. Weller Squires and son Hiram of Thompson came over, bringing with them the necessary birthday cake. The afternoon was pleasantly spent playing cards. Mrs. Johnson was the recipient of a very helpful gift.

High School Girl Held in Shooting

Marion Bullard, above, 18-year-old high school senior, has been charged with the shooting of Grace McDaniels, 26, alleged "flame" of her father, at Alamo, Ga. Miss McDaniels was critically wounded by the girl, who was declared by authorities to have accused the older woman of "taking my father away from me." A divorce suit is pending between the parents of Miss Bullard.

MUSIC HELPS HEALTH

London—Physicians at the Middlesex hospital are experimenting on the value of music to human health. Eighty people, in good health, are being experimented with, and phonograph records of all descriptions have been tried, favorable recations resulting from all of them. With vocal and light orchestral selections, extremely favorable effects on blood pressure were obtained.

REAL STRONG MAN

London—Saxon Brown lays claim to being Britain's strongest man. He has let motor cars run over his chest and once, when a wheel slipped, it went over his throat. He suffered nothing more than a "sore throat." He can pull motorcoaches filled with people and weighing over three tons, with his teeth.

Beethoven was only 12 years old when he became organist in a church at Bonn, Germany.

LARGEST DRUG STORE

New York—The world's largest drug store, according to the American Druggist, is in the Swiss city of Geneva, a center of 125,000 population. Besides being in such a comparatively small town, the Pharmacie Principale, which is its name, is only 15 years old. It employes more than 400 people and does an annual business of more than $1,000,000. It has 700,000 customers all over Europe.

A non-partisan committee of doctors is being formed in the British Parliament in expectation that the social legislation planned by the government for India will include matters affecting public health.

LONG LIFE ON THE FARM

Remarkable longevity was disclosed at the recent dinner of the Williton, England, agricultural association. Benjamin Boalch, who headed the list of aged farm hands, was 86. The other winners were 85 and 84. All the nine entrants in the class for aged women were 80 years or more. Harriet Milton, the first prize winner, was 87½, and the youngest aspirant was 81. The ages of the nine totaled 750 years.

Devrock, Ireland, has complained to the Postmaster General that letters sent from Ballymoney, four and one-half miles away, travel 106 miles by way of Belfast, causing unnecessary delay.

SPRING
footwear
showing

Fine craftsmanship is everywhere evident in these beautiful Spring shoes. Styles are definitely of the 1930 mode, with attention to detail which marks them to be of unusual and superior quality.

Manning & Sullivan
Quality Footwear and Hosiery

Knapp-Felt Headwear
The Extraordinary Cap
You'll never know what real Cap comfort means until you wear a
Crofut *and* Knapp
$3.50

Hand-tailored of the finest woolen materials.
Young's Haberdashery

Right Now Is the Time to Order Your "Built-for-You"
SUIT and TOPCOAT

The new fabrics that you will observe this Spring in the suits of well dressed men are in readiness for your inspection. Don't miss the opportunity to see them in time to have a new suit made to your measure for Easter. Never were shades and patterns so attractive or values so amazing.

Decide this Spring to dress with the distinction that only made-to-your-measure apparel affords. It won't cost you any more—and you'll get twice the satisfaction.

THE ADLER-ROCHESTER SPRING LINE IS READY!

This year we are featuring the Adler-Rochester
Laroc Topcoat at $25.00
A new soft surface top coat that's wrinkle-proof, weather-proof, light weight and durable.

Mt. Rock Suits, $35 to $50
New Greys, Tans, Browns, Blues in plain and fancy weaves and stripings.

JACKSON'S NEW SPRING CAP LINE IS READY FOR YOUR CHOOSING

Carl Jackson
THE TAILOR
WHERE MEN AND YOUNG MEN ARE SUITED

Mata Brown
Presents for Spring 1930
An Entrancing Collection of Personally Selected
COATS-FROCKS-SUITS
MILLINERY-ACCESSORIES

NOW, Madame and Mademoiselle, we offer you a smart diversion! Come and review the new things for Spring — loiter among the enticing displays of cool frocks and ensembles that carry a breath of sunny days and balmy nights. All over pastels share distinction with stripes and flowered designs on pale backgrounds. There is a brilliant assemblage, too, of startling colors, new and bizarre. We invite you to spend hours of sheer delight inspecting the Spring Mode as presented here.

Among the charming things shown are selections for

Daytime Tea-Time Evening
Sports Bridge Dinner
Afternoon Sunday Night Theater

Mata Brown Shoppe
DELFT BLOCK

Sweden and Other Countries Of Europe Becoming Americanized

By HERMAN G. NELSON

Stockholm, Sweden, Feb. 21—Sweden, along with the rest of Europe, is becoming more and more Americanized. Sweden's industry is Americanized; Sweden's mercantile methods are American; Sweden's newspapers are much more American than German or English; her educational methods are American.

When Stockholm was to build its new library a few years ago, the first duty of the building committee was to send the architect and head librarian to study American libraries. The American library system is now being used. The automobiles and trucks in Sweden are American; her cigarettes are American; even the apples sold in Sweden are grown in America.

Sweden's very tempo of life is becoming Americanized, and best of all, her living standards approach those of America to a higher degree than those of any other European nation.

Sweden, as well as the rest of Europe, is asking itself how far it shall permit American influence and American ideas to permeate its national life. How far can we go without losing our own personality is the question more than one thinking person is asking himself.

Admired and Scorned.

America is both admired and scorned by Europeans, and this by the same people. America is admired for its industrialism, its organizing ability, and its wealth. It is sneered at for its lack of intellectual life, for its narrowness in moral issues, for its unappreciative attitude toward culture, and for its disrespect of law and authority. Respect is shown for the purely technical development of American industry, but in the intellectual classes of Europe, one laughs at the American idea of life.

That which Europe fears most in America, I believe, is the high living standard and purchasing power of the lower middle classes. Europe's corresponding class is still bound, economically and intellectually. It does not travel, it is not rich, it does not exercise leadership. This group has many of the traits of the American bourgeoisie civilization—that which Europe looks down upon—and Europe fears that further Americanization will liberate this lower middle class.

The Swedish nation has always had a hard time being itself. For nearly a hundred years, France was Sweden's beau-ideal. One cannot understand the period of Gustavus III, the latter half of the eighteenth century, without first studying France. In Stockholm, the architecture of this period has the French stamp.

During the first and second decades of the present century, German propaganda and German proximity influenced Sweden. Swedish industrialism, thought, and life became modeled after that in Germany. Since the World War, Sweden's eyes have been turned to England and America, and it has been especially from America where Sweden has taken its new ideas. It is with a sense of delight that Sweden hears itself today being called the "Little America of Europe."

Americanization Urged.

One of Stockholm's large dailies fearlessly advocates further Americanization of Sweden, thinking that by grafting American industrialism and social ideas to the Swedish life, Socialism and Communism will be defeated within Sweden. An editorial recently stated the matter openly: "Is it not unnatural that we in Europe show so little interest in learning from America when it is a question of common social economic problems? There are large groups here who look to Russia for a foundation of a new period. Others look backward to the nearly 100-year-old dogmatics of Karl Marx. If one were to make a study according to modern methods, we would turn our attention to the nation where the big masses are best cared for and where the economic development is greatest. That country is America."

Poverty and unemployment are cancers on Europe, and Americanization is believed to be a cure-all. A prominent Swedish author recently wrote: "If poverty can be removed by the way America has shown, let us by all means become Americanized as soon as possible—especially in practical things. To avert bankruptcy and disaster, Europe will probably have as its only recourse the reorganization of its life along American lines.

"But," continues the same author, "Europe does not therefore have to lose its individuality. The dead, banal, spiritual-empty monotony, which characterizes American civilization can hardly find root in our part of the world, simply because we, in distinction to America, have a whole class of people with culture and ideals. It is only where culture is lacking, that automobiles and clothes, phonographs and washing machines, and other mechanical conveniences become the devouring interest."

One almost has to laugh as one reads what some Europeans think and write about America, and yet I believe the Swedish people have a truer understanding of America than those on the continent. But what can you expect when the American literature which intellectual Europe devours is H. L. Mencken, Sinclair Lewis, and Theodore Dreiser. A one-sided picture of America is the result, and one cannot blame intellectual Europe for hesitating at Americanization.

Canada's First Woman Senator

Mrs. Norman Wilson, above of Ottawa, mother of eight children, is now the Honorable Cairine Wilson, the first woman to occupy a seat in the Canadian Senate.

"He Beat Me!"

Asserting the affection she gave George Rice, orchestra banjoist, cooled quickly after he started beating her and knocked out one of her teeth and blackened her eye, Helen Henderson, above, former Ziegfeld dancer, has sued for divorce at Los Angeles.

'SUNNY SIDE UP' TO COME HERE

Janet Gaynor and Charles Farrell Play Leading Roles

Janet Gaynor and Charles Farrell, perhaps the most popular of all screen sweethearts, not only talk in "Sunny Side Up," original Fox Movietone musical comedy by DeSylva, Brown and Henderson, but also sing and dance in a manner which marks them as outstading performers in this field as they were in silent pictures.

Miss Gaynor has studied voice culture ever since she first entered pictures, a little over three years ago. To sing always has been one of her greatest ambitions, she confessed recently, and ever since signing a long term contract with Fox she has filled in much of her spare time studying voice.

Consequently, when the development of audible pictures attained their tremendous popularity, the little star was well equipped to step before a microphone and talk or sing with the best of them. Unlike so many of the former silent screen favorites, who have passed into oblivion with the new era, Miss Gaynor has attained even greater heights through the use of her voice.

She sings several songs in "Sunny Side Up" which will be seen and heard on the screen of the Delft theatre Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, all written especially for her by the highly successful song writing combination of DeSylva, Brown and Henderson. She also displays real ability as a solo dancer in one number.

Farrell, who was on the stage before pictures reached out and claimed him for their own, has a highly pleasing baritone voice which has developed during the last two years under the tutelage of the best teachers money could employ.

Consequently, it will be an entirely different Janet Gaynor and Charles Farrel who make their debut here soon in "Sunny Side Up." They are surrounded by a cast that includes Sharon Lynn, Marjorie White, Frank Richardson and El Brendel, as well as a chorus of 100. David Butler, who wrote and directed the story for "Fox Movietone Follies," directed this production. Seymour Felix, noted dance director, staged the ensembles and song numbers.

The world's largest paper machine is in the Fort Williams, Ont., Canada, mill of the Great Lakes Paper Company, Ltd. It produces a ribbon of paper 304 inches wide at the rate of 900 to 1200 feet a minute.

AIDS WORLD—POOR

Berlin—Herr Heinrich Westphal, the man who invented the spring mattress and thereby made life more comfortable for millions of people, lies poverty-stricken in a little tenement house here. He patented his idea in 1871 and his first mattress was presented to Prince Bismarck. He is at present living off the charity of friends.

A copyright lasts 28 years, but it can be renewed for an additional 28 years, making a total of 56 years.

$4 to $7

Good looks are evident in our stock of shoes for men, but the quality built into them will be revealed to you in the long months of service they give. Step in—let us fit you in the style, size and last you want. We've a great variety at prices away below that you would expect.

Peterson's Shoe Store

1214 Ludington St.

Ready! Men's Styles for Spring 1930

The Spring wardrobe, gentlemen, now comes directly into the spotlight. It is high time to select it, and of course one must choose each article of smart apparel with a weather eye out for the ensemble effect. Hence choose where stocks are most complete—and prices allow the pocketbook to spread generously over all the requirements of a perfect turnout. Naturally you will find a profuse and yet discriminating selection in our Store for Men.

THE LEADER STORE

WHERE YOUR MONEY DOES MORE

1220-22 LUDINGTON ST.

Keep Them Looking Smart All Season

Use Master Cleaning and Pressing Service Frequently

Protect the smart garments you buy for the new seasons attire.

See that they are properly cleaned and pressed by experts who know what the word responsibility means. Our cleaning plant and our cleaning methods are the most up-to-the-minute in the city. To give you some idea as to the scope of our work, we cordially invite you to visit our plant any time it's convenient for you.

ESCANABA STEAM LAUNDRY
CLEANING & DYE WORKS

Established 1901

E. A. Grabowski, Prop.

Escanaba, Phone 134-135 Gladstone, 141

Oshins

as new as Spring and as popular

Oshins

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Dress Shops

THE tremendous, increasing response to our "one price" Dress Shops more than justifies their continuance. That Escanaba and vicinity women recognize and appreciate extra value and opportunity for frequent selection is evident in the large, growing volume of business our new $15 and $9.95 Dress Shops have created. Continuing this idea on an even greater scale we promise that Spring and Summer of 1930, and seasons to follow, will find us always with a selection of Styles—new shipments received four times weekly—the equal of those shown in similar institutions in Chicago and New York.

Complete stocks in the following sizes are carried:

Juniors, 13, 15, 17, 19

Misses, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20

Misses half sizes: 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½, 22½, 24½, 26½

Womens: 38, 40, 42, 44

Extra Sizes: 40½, 42½, 44½, 46½, 48½

Spring Suits Now Shown

Our Spring Suits section follows the policy of the Dress Shops and here, too, will you find extra value. We invite your inspection.

Oshins

FEMININE FASHIONS

WHAT TO WEAR AND WHEN AND WHY AND HOW

Ranging from tweeds to sheerest fabrics, fashions requirements for women this season are most exacting. To avoid straying judgement requires a close study of the modes, and we are listing here some of the highlights as a guide in choosing the various items of the up-to-the-mark wardrobe.

For morning wear, clever frocks of knitted fabrics or tweeds in fascinating patterns and color combinations would be an inducement for even the most indolent person to get up early and go some place. Tweed frocks made with the new swagger flares and fitted lines, and sweater ensembles suggestive of the Southland, also are smart for the early morning wayfarer. Among the newest versions in the realm of morning apparel is the silk frock with lumber jacket of the same kind of material in contrasting color.

The Tailored Fashion

It is easy to see that the suit will be the most important fashion of spring. While the ensemble of coat and dress is smart—the newer idea of the tailored jacket and skirt is the favorite, and if you haven't a suit this spring, your wardrobe will be a total loss. A new suit material which promises to be very popular this year has silk woven with the woolen threads and is usually a dark color flecked with a lighter tone. Soft, flannel-like woolen suits, and those of nubbed tweeds, with or without fur trimming, also are in the fashion parade, and many chic versions are offered. The tuck in blouse and yoked skirt are so smart looking and youthful that they refuse to be discarded. The newest skirts, however, have longer yokes and a more decided flare. Heather mixtures for the tweeds, and black, blue or tones of brown for the plain variety are the correct choice. Fitted waistlines, cape treatments, belts and up-in-front cut are points upon which practically all jackets agree and, as in every 1930 fashion, there are types of suits for various occasions—the short tailored jacket for morning—the three quarter jacket suit for general wear and the fur-trimmed suit for formal daytime wear.

Decorative effects achieved through seaming appears to be the dominant note of spring coat fashions. Detailed seaming mark semi-fitted lines—to arrange the hem flare—to create back interest—these and numerous variations indicate the importance of this form of decoration. Many interpretations of the flaring contour are noted in godets as well as full circular skirts and circular cut flounces placed low to accent the flaring hem-line. On the dressy types novelty arrangements in fur are insistent—draped pouch contours, standing collars with insets of fur, deep shawl lines and tuxedos, jabot effects and bows using galyak, butter mole, lapin, dyed squirrel or broadtail.

Prints in Vogue

Last year's prints won't do for the order of prints is reversed this year and those with large, brilliant designs are now chosen for chiffon evening and formal frocks and small, dainty flower designs of crepe for afternoon and informal wear. Quaintly charming are the afternoon printed frocks with the caped sleeves, peplums, circular skirts edged with ruffles and bows. Plain colored crepe frocks in the most fascinating color imaginable add a bright touch to spring fashion. The new tones are soft and subdued in lovely rose, blue, green, purple or brown, and self-trimmed or adorned with a bit of lace at the neck and sleeves. While daytime frocks are longer and adhere closely to the lines of the new silhouette, they are usually of even length.

After Five o'Clock

Dinner dresses are among the most charming of the season's collection. Chiffon in black or pastel shades (and by the way, pastel colors are staging a dramatic return to fashion), with the new deep U-neck and quaint little puffed sleeves and skirts of ankle length, or touching the floor in some places, as these frocks boast of the uneven hemline. Capes are also an integral part of the informal and formal evening costume. Chanel started the idea as a smart spring revival, and now all the other famous designers (and some which are not so famous) are using the idea—entire capes which encircle the bodice, one-sided capes and cape effects. Printed chiffons, the hem and the cape decorated with a wide tulle border are colorful and chic for dinner and informal evening affairs. Many of these capes are detachable and thus can be made into a formal evening frock quickly.

The Silhouette

As always, simplicity is the test of true choice and the test of the new fashions manage to achieve an effect of subtle simplicity despite their elaborate details and picturesque lines. The silhouette of spring is the silhouette of good taste—a modification of extreme length and nipped-in-waist. As to length there are four classifications—for sport, three inches below the knee—for daytime, four to six, for afternoon, six inches below the knee, except for the very formal costume. Ankle length all around, with perhaps a dip in the back, is accepted for evening.

The normal waistline is defined by a belt, shirring or tucking. Skirtfulness remains low, gored effects and pleats are prominent, but there is less flare in the smartest models.

Many things unexpected of sleeves have come to pass, and they attract considerable attention by their greater length or their complete absence. Many of the sports dresses have little cap sleeves and look much smarter than those that are sleeveless. Dresses for afternoon tea have three-quarter or above-the-elbow sleeves.

Capes and Collars

Fashions this season seem to have been designed with the special idea of adding capes or wide berthas which are of the sort to make even a debutante look younger. More than half of the dresses have a capelet in some form—attached to sleeves—a wide bertha or a shoulder cape that is detachable. The cape or capelet of course attains its smartest expression on coat or suit. On the daytime or sports model it is seldom more than shoulder-length, while for afternoon it may reach to elbow and be elaborated with band of fur.

The bolero influence is seen in many directions—from suits and coats to sports, daytime and evening gowns—sometimes a separate jacket—often simulated by tucks, bands or ruffles.

As fashionable colors are naturally designed to compliment fashionable complexions, the sartorial color chart of 1930 will favor the pearly feminine skin. Blue always accompanies feminine fashion epochs and is coming back strongly into the spring mode for morning, afternoon and evening. A great variety of gray tones will naturally follow. There will be several rich reds, the gamut of brown from negre to yellow. White for summer is as inevitable as black for winter, and white contrasted with black is one of the smartest spring fashion themes. Spring always launches new greens and we will have tones ranging from a color that approaches spring water to dark leaf shades. A fascinating group of pastels are featured for sports, in a variety which provides choice for dark girls and fair.

Jewelry Very Important As "Style Touch"

Accessories must harmonize with the costume in line and color this season.

One of the most important items noticed is the new costume jewelry as it adapts itself to the new silhouette—the pendant type with a touch of the 1830 feeling and about 32 inches long is demanded by smart women as being the correct thing for the higher waistline. The color effect harmonizes with the color of the gown. Antique settings return to favor and many of the pendants have the cameo quality in harmony with the modern romantic feeling. The sports ensemble has its own special jewelry—gay and exotic in type, often in long strings of brightly colored beads.

Gloves Longer.

One of the most conspicuous things about Spring gloves is the way they are worn—pulled up high over the cuff of suit or frock. They all have decidedly longer wrists and many have bow decorations or novel cuff treatments to soften the tailored effect. With the short sleeve fashion, it was inevitable that gloves would be glorified and we have never seen more varied effects to complete the style picture. Lines, designs and colors have been made to harmonize with the new mode for sports, afternoon and evening.

Spring Handbag.

The handbag for morning and sports wear matches the costume not only in color, but often in material. It is comfortably large, sometimes resembling a small traveling bag. Trims may be of wood, indestructible crystal or metal.

Antelope, pin seal and galuchat are the skins most used for afternoon. Evening bags are frequently of lame ornamented with rhinestones.

There are many indications that necklines will be closer to the throat. A recent cable from Paris states that "there is an infinite variety in neck finishes with the general tendency to raise collars close to the throat. The little schoolgirl collar is ubiquitous; scarf bows are tied close to the hollow of the neck at front; lingerie frills of the Chanel type are much seen; likewise the lingerie tabs that Patou uses; quite a few black dresses have been noticed with bateau neckline, not very wide, finished by a turnover of white satin."

Deported Man Sentenced

Alexander Ferguson, a druggist, who was stated to have been deported from the United States as an undesirable character, pleaded guilty to thirteen charges in sheriff court at Aberdeen, Scotland, and admitted four previous convictions for theft and housebreaking. Most of the thirteen charges related to failing to pay for board and lodgings in six cities in Scotland. He was sentenced to six months' imprisonment.

In a recent gale 600 vessels of the Scottish fishing fleet lost 31,000 nets, valued at more than $750,000.

FIRST PRESENTATION OF THE SEASON'S MODES

From the toe of her smart new pump to the crown of the little chic hat that tops off a perfectly stunning outfit . . . every worthy style reflection in every single article that is needed to complete the ensemble . . . is found under one roof at the Fair Store. Here, where shopping is a leisurely joy, where service is gracefully extended and the stocks extensive and exclusive (yet our prices are moderate) you will find everything for your Spring outfit. We solicit your attendance at the

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